Mexico's ponies can give the horse-laugh even to Mayflower descendants when it comes to ancestry. Read the polo story . . . in today's Sports Section.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair; moderate temperature.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 76; low, 52.

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Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs
Ten Cents Elsewhere

Nation-Wide Textile War On; Million Enlist, Says Gorman; All Peace Efforts Collapse

Bell, Veteran Douglas Aid, Made Acting Budget Chief

Employe of Treasury Since 1911 Succeeds Bureau Director.

Assistant Head Also Quits Post

President Is Silent on the Reasons for Joint Exit.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Scrupulously avoiding any comment on the resignation of Lewis W. Douglas as director of the budget, President Roosevelt late today announced the appointment of Daniel W. Bell, commissioner of accounts and deposits in the Treasury, as acting director.

At the same time a tersely worded statement at the "Summer White House" disclosed that Mr. Douglas had submitted the resignation of Frederick W. Lowery, assistant director of the budget, coincident with his own sudden exit from the Administration Thursday.

These developments officially confirmed today's reports that Mr. Douglas, during a short visit to Hyde Park House two days ago, had resigned with the explanation that he no longer could consistently continue in his present post, while holding views directly opposite to those of the Roosevelt regime.

Text of Statement.

Apparently loath to comment on what constituted a major split in the New Deal line-up, Mr. Roosevelt until late in the day declined to confirm or deny that the budget director had finally quit. The White House statement, which follows, mentioned the resignation only briefly.

The President has appointed Mr. Daniel W. Bell to serve as acting director of the Bureau of the Budget in place of Mr. Lewis Douglas, resigned.

Mr. Bell came to the Treasury Department in 1911, when 20 years old. He became deputy commissioner of accounts and deposits in 1924 and commissioner in 1931.

His temporary appointment as acting budget director will be in addition to his other duties.

Mr. Douglas has also presented the resignation of his assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, Mr. F. W. Lowery.

Douglas Keeps Silent.

Mr. Douglas, meantime, was located by telephone for the first time since Thursday at the home of his father-in-law, Frederick G. Zinsser, at Hastings-on-Hudson, where he and Mrs. Douglas have been visiting. He declined all requests for a statement.

"I'm very sorry but Mr. Douglas has nothing to say on that," it was declared on his behalf, prompting a belief on the part of observers that he had promised Mr. Roosevelt to make no comment.

From friends, however, it was learned the budget director will leave for Washington in a day or two. Furthermore, it was said he had no plans for the future, but

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Death Strikes 6 In Boy Asylum

Mysterious Malady Baffles Investigators; Three Die in Night.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—Officials of Wassaic State Institution for Mental Defectives pressed an investigation tonight into the deaths of five boy patients within a week, uncertain whether they would find a gruesome mystery or merely an extraordinary coincidence.

The inquiry was touched off by the strange deaths early yesterday of three boys, sleeping in adjacent beds. At 11:30 o'clock Thursday night they were awakened as part of the routine given 145 other children, and went back to bed appearing well. At 1:30 a. m. Dr. Harry C. Storrs, the superintendent, was awakened by an employe reporting that the three boys were dead.

Nikola Napolitan, 13, and Necola de Gorgia, 13, slept in beds side by side. Sidney Cohen, 9, slept in a bed one removed from theirs. The boy in the intervening bed, and all the other children, were well.

Dr. Storrs recalled that on Wednesday Robert Peters, 9, collapsed in the building. An examination by Dr. Samuel E. Appel, Dutchess County medical examiner, showed "no particular condition which would lead me to think death was due to anything other than natural causes."

Superintendent Storrs said he was "completely at sea" to explain the sudden deaths of the five children. Acting District Attorney Ely Gellert said the case was so baffling "that it's got us dippy."

The Rise in Farm Prices

(Editorial.)

The rise in the price level of agricultural commodities during the past few months is one of the most striking economic developments in recent times. It has been currently reflected in statistical reports of Government bureaus and other agencies, but the change has come so rapidly that its full import and significance are not readily grasped.

It is unfortunate, of course, that a disastrous drought should have been the stimulus of the rise, but the fact remains that the prices of agricultural commodities are on a new level—a level far more remunerative to the producer than that only recently prevailing.

During the past four months, for instance, the average price of hogs at Chicago has increased from $3.78 per hundred pounds to $7.18. Even in the drought areas, with a higher than 7-cent per pound level at Chicago, a farm suitable for hog production becomes potentially, if not at present, a profit-making plant. The acres that grow the corn to fatten the hogs at the prevailing price level are bound to have value. A competent farmer owning such a plant should be in a position to obtain bank credit on a sound basis. With the better price level, his local banker is likely to have greater confidence and be more willing to finance his operations, thus facilitating an expansion of bank credit along proper lines. And such an expansion always has been an essential part of a sound recovery program.

* * *

I have used hogs as an illustration, but there have been striking rises in the prices of other agricultural products as well. The average market price of wheat has increased in four months from 83 cents per bushel to $1.16½; corn, from 47 to 78 cents; oats, from 31 to 51 cents; barley, from 71 to 98 cents; rye from 57 to 90½ cents, and cotton from 11.05 to 13.29 cents per pound.

To some extent the beneficial side of the rise in the agricultural price level—its effect on the economic welfare of the country—has been obscured by the natural objection of the consumer to higher food prices But if, as has been so repeatedly emphasized, a fair remunerative price level for agriculture is the first and most important step in the recovery program, then it must be recognized that higher prices for the farmer inevitably mean higher prices for the consumer.

* * *

The consumer, of course, benefits from the improvement in the general welfare of the country which is bound to flow from better prices for the farmer. With agriculture restored to a remunerative basis, if other forces do not offset the improvement in the price level, large numbers of people who have had no jobs will be restored to employment, and even those who have jobs will be more secure in their positions. And greater purchasing power in the agricultural districts means fuller employment of industrial labor and greater consuming power in the cities and industrial centers, creating, in turn, a market for a larger volume of agricultural products.

It may mean also larger tonnages for the railroads due to the movement of commodities into the territories affected by the drought, as well as the movement of products of the farm to markets. An increase in the gross business of the country is a primary requisite to sound recovery.

* * *

But more is needed than the restoration of the agricultural price level. Every recovery in modern times has been accompanied by an expansion in the marketing of capital issues. The construction activity, which is so needed to employ idle labor, is missing in the present situation except for Government enterprises, which are a burden on the Treasury. Capital financing is needed for the restoration of activity in capital goods. But the present law or the present regulations, which control securities issues, have stifled activity in capital flotations. The law, or its interpretation, has made the process of financing through the securities market unworkable. This must be remedied if a full measure of recovery is to be assured.

EUGENE MEYER.

Turner Spans Nation to Set Speed Record

New Time of 10 Hours, 2 Minutes Betters His Own Mark.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—Col. Roscoe Turner, speed demon of the air, set a new record of ten hours and two minutes for a flight from the Pacific to the Atlantic today.

He roared into Floyd Bennett Field in his orange monoplane at 4:05 p. m., Eastern standard time, shading his last year's record of ten hours and four minutes. The clockers figured his margin over the old mark at 2 minutes and 39 seconds.

"The new record isn't much better than my old one," Turner said, "but we can't break records by hours any more. Minutes are going to count plenty."

The colonel not only smashed the record, but won $3,500 in prizes. The prize for the Bendix Race from Burbank, Calif., to New York, which Turner alone completed, was $2,000. Other entrants stopped at Cleveland for the air races. The other $1,500 was a bonus which race officials posted for any flier who broke the record.

Turner was flagged away from the Union Air Terminal at Burbank this morning at 3:03 a. m. (Pacific standard time). Two hours and 45

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Seven Seized As U.S. Corrals Dillinger Mob

Former Counsel for Thug, Two Named as Plastic Surgeons in Group.

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Dillinger "curse" fell upon seven more persons today, two of them admittedly the plastic surgeons who tried to rebuild beyond recognition the faces and hands of John Dillinger and his lieutenant, Homer Van Meter.

Prize catch of the lot was announced as Louis P. Piquett, a former city prosecutor and counsel for the slain Dillinger. He was locked up in $50,000 bond, accused of harboring the outlaw and engaging the two doctors to perform the operations—blamed generally for the desperadoes' success in evading capture here so long.

The arrest of Piquett was termed "one of the most important in years" by United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green. He said additional charges would be filed against him early next week.

The surgeons, Dr. Wilhelm Loeser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy, this afternoon pleaded guilty to the charges against them and were held in bail of $25,000 each. In addition, Arthur W. O'Leary, an employe of Piquett, entered a guilty plea.

Piquett denied any guilt when the seven persons seized last night were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker. He muttered "I'm framed," when the physicians and O'Leary pleaded guilty. His bond was set at $50,000.

The attorney is charged with directing the plot whereby the two gangsters, since slain, sought by plastic surgery to conceal their identities. Federal agents said he fled his office yesterday when he received a tip that they were after him. He was captured near his home.

The others under arrest are William Finerty and his wife, Ella, and Marie Conforti. They pleaded not guilty to charges of harboring Van Meter. Federal operatives said Van

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Eight Lorton "Exiles" Reach Alcatraz Cells

San Francisco, Sept. 1 (AP).—Eight District of Columbia prisoners were lodged in cells at Alcatraz, the new Federal penitentiary on an island in San Francisco Bay, after their arrival today from the Lorton, Va., Federal prison.

The new arrivals were classed as "mild" desperadoes, but were brought to Alcatraz, Warden James A. Johnson said, because they had records for escapes.

Long Inquiry Levels Charge Of Vice Graft At Walmsley

Lottery and Handbook Pay-Offs Are Laid to Mayor.

Old-Timers See Doom of Latter

Huey to Call Another Special Legislative Session in Week.

New Orleans, Sept. 1 (AP).—Senator Huey P. Long began weaving a web around his mortal political enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, through testimony today before his special State legislative investigating committee, by which he hopes to force the mayor out of office.

Under a section of the State constitution, the committee has the authority to take testimony without rebuttal or cross-examination and lay it before the State Legislature, where a two-thirds vote of the Senate and House can declare any officer, except the Governor or acting Governor, out of office and he would not be eligible to succeed himself.

Long, who has the power of a Caesar in Louisiana, has indicated he will call another special session of the State Legislature, probably within a week, at which he will attempt to oust Mayor Walmsley, Judge Nat W. Bond and Judge Henry Gleason, civil district judges of New Orleans, who have rendered decisions adverse to the Long political interests.

Trouble Seen for Walmsley.

At the last special session of the Legislature, Long held a decided two-thirds majority in the Senate and occasionally commanded two-thirds of the House. Some of the old time politicians say they do not see how Mayor Walmsley can withstand the latest onslaught of Long, who can prevent Walmsley from offering any defense or even appearing before his accusers.

The hearing today, one of the strangest performances of its kind ever held in the United States, brought out testimony of witnesses who claimed to know of payments from lottery operators aggregating $1,000 weekly to Mayor Walmsley, $700 weekly to Police Superintendent George Reyer and lesser amounts to police captains.

The testimony was taken behind closed doors with a Long hand-picked audience, with all newspapermen barred but with broadcasting equipment set-up. The committee room and environs fairly bristled with troops. They barred all entrances and patrolled the corridors and rough-handled any one attempting to pass.

Troops Guard "Kingfish."

They escorted Huey Long to and from the committee room, a squad of eight forming a half-moon around the "Kingfish" as he walked against the wall of the corridors.

Long said he wanted the press association representatives present, but the committee had overruled him. One of the newspapermen said he had never before heard of a Louisiana committee overruling him and Long grinned.

And the hearing was launched in camera with Huey running the whole show. He dropped easily into the roll of cross-examiner and gloated over testimony that assaulted the reputation of his political foes. A string of witnesses told the committee they had konwledge of the operation of a huge lottery ring, race horse handbooks and immoral houses, with protection money being paid to the police and city administration.

The high spot of the testimony

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

300 Austrian Officials Jailed in Nazi Revolt

Vienna, Sept. 1 (AP).—The government today detained 300 of its officials for possible connection with the recent Nazi insurrection. Their salaries were suspended pending an outcome of the inquiry.

Five of the officials who shouted "Heil Hitler!" while the chancellery was being occupied by the Nazis July 25 were dismissed and now face trial.

Parisian Adventure Quest Leaves D. C. Dancer 'Cold'

Paris, Sept. 1 (AP).—Ann Moorhead's quest for adventure in Paris ended tonight.

The pretty 18-year-old American dancer's mother put her to bed, with a hot-water bottle beside her, after she came back home "tired, hungry and cold" from her brief escapade.

The mother, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, of 2220 R street northwest, Washington, was so glad to have her missing daughter back she asked no questions.

This morning, two hours before she and her mother were due to take the boat train for the Aquitania, Anne walked out of the American University Women's Club.

Because she had little money, no friends in Paris and knew French but slightly, her alarmed mother asked police and Embassy officials to try to find her. During the day they watched dancing schools in the belief the missing girl would attempt to enroll in one.

"She was resentful," Mrs. Moorhead explained, "because I refused to consent to her remaining in Europe to study dancing. She has always been independent. Her disappearance was intended to prove that she was 'grown up.' I told her she could have all the independence she wanted at home, but I couldn't let the ocean separate us."

A few hours were enough, her mother said tonight, to convince her that independence "was not what she expected," so she changed her mind and came home.

Senate Hails 'Conscience' In Banking

Probe Report Declares Undesirable Elements Weeded Out.

Reawakening of the "reputable" banking consciousness of the Nation and a "weeding out of bank officers who were oblivious to their vital duty" yesterday was hailed by the Senate Banking Committee in a semifinal report on its far-flung stock market investigation.

Severely indicting pre-depression banking practices and investment affiliations, the committee cited stock operations of Albert H. Wiggin, formerly chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, as "typical of the speculative activities of bank officers."

Then it turned to a defense of its own inquiry, frequently under fire for alleged damage to banking confidence. On the contrary, the committee declared, the hearings had a "salutary" effect in arousing bankers "to the sacredness of the trust imposed upon them by virtue of their guardianship of other people's money."

Claims Ills Exposed.

"Far from having any detrimental, subversive effect upon the banking institutions of the country, the investigation performed the wholesome function of exposing the ills and evils of banking conditions and the perpetrators of these wrongs, with a view to the elimination of both the undesirable practices and personalities," the report read.

Reviewing step by step the committee's sensational exposures, all of which were broadcast throughout the land, the investigators brought out that many abuses have since been banned by law. Included in the reforms were divorcement by banks of investment affiliates and a prohibition placed on bank officers trading in shares of their own bank.

Prepared by counsel formerly operating under Ferdinand Pecora, now a Federal Securities and Exchange commissioner, the report virtually wound up the committee's findings, to be published in book form later this month.

Fourth Report Due Soon.

A fourth installment, dealing with group banking and income tax avoidance, will be released this week by Chairman Duncan U. Fletcher.

The report was merciless in its arraignment of predepression banking methods. Many of the abuses it found "inherent in the interrelationship of commercial banking and investment banking." But it added:

"A great many of these evils were, however, attributable to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

15th McMillan Arctic Expedition Ends Safely

Portland, Me., Sept. 1 (AP).—The schooner Bowdoin, with Lieut. Comdr. Donalu B. McMillan and a group of scientists and college students, entered the harbor today, completing his fifteenth expedition into the Arctic.

In contrast to his departure nearly three months ago amid noisy farewells, MacMillan returned without any demonstration. The expedition brought hundreds of specimens of bird and plant life.

Pay Restoration Averts Mobile and Ohio Strike

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP).—A temporary wage agreement was signed today by the Mobile and Ohio Railroad and employes' representatives, averting a strike of approximately 2,500 workers.

The agreement, effective until March 31, 1935, provides for gradual restoration of half of a 20 per cent pey cut, H. M. Van Sant, chairman of the employes' committee said.

2,781 Mills Are Affected by Walkout; Facts in Titanic Industrial Struggle

The textile strike picture in figures and facts gathered by the Associated Press:

Industries affected—Cotton textile, woolen and worsted, and silk manufacturing.

Workers affected—407,000 in cotton textile, 103,000 in woolen and worsted, and 150,000 in silk industries; total actually employed 660,000. Textile workers already unemployed, approximately 200,000.

Mills in each industry—Cotton textile, 1,281; woolen and worsted, 500; silk, 1,000; total, 2,781.

The issues—Labor's demands for a 30-hour week with no reduction in wages; graduated wage scales based upon skill required in various operations; uniform limitation of machine load; recognition of United Textile Workers as collective bargaining agency for textile employes, and creation of arbitration board with power to return binding decisions.

Industry's contention that increased labor costs under NRA; a 100 per cent jump in cost of raw material; a 4.5 cents a pound processing tax and a slump in demand for cotton goods make a further increase in overhead impossible.

Associated Press Photo.
GEORGE A. SLOAN.

Who's who in the strike picture:

Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board—Young, forceful and determined, who refuses to abandon hope of a settlement.

George A. Sloan, chairman of Cotton Textile Code Authority, and head of Cotton Textile Institute—Suave and erudite, who asserts industry will not be "threatened or coerced" into granting labor's demands.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of strike committee—Transplanted Britisher, tireless and nimble-minded, who says the strike will not be called off until "substantial concessions" are granted.

States likely to be most affected because of the following distribution of cotton textile workers:

Alabama, 25,000; Connecticut, 20,000; Georgia, 55,000; Massachusetts, 71,000; New Hampshire, 14,000; New Jersey, 5,000; New York, 5,800; North Carolina, 92,000; South Carolina, 70,000; Pennsylvania, 8,000; Rhode Island, 20,000; Tennessee, 8,000; Texas, 4,500; Virginia, 7,700.

150,000 Silk Workers Are Under Orders to Join Ranks.

Employers Refuse To Discuss Peace

Labor Board Is Hopeful for Mediation Board to Act Later.

A Nation-wide textile strike, the biggest industrial tie-up in modern times, became effective last night at 11:30 after Federal mediation efforts collapsed.

Although technically already in progress, the walkout actually will begin Tuesday after observance of Labor Day, except in some Southern States, where mills will seek to reopen tomorrow in disregard of the holiday.

Francis J. Gorman, strike committee chairman, estimated the number of workers involved at 1,000,000. Employers previously protested the union's figures were too high, but offered none of their own.

"The strike goes on," was the terse comment of Gorman as he emerged from the last of a series of conferences with the National Labor Relations Board.

Lloyd Garrison, board chairman, a few minutes later conceded he expected "no change" in the situation during the night. He said no further conferences were scheduled.

Asked whether a peace proposal was under consideration by either the board, the employers or the United Textile Workers, Garrison responded:

"In all negotiations of this kind it is unfair to the parties to make any statement regarding the discussions."

Mediation Board Possible.

Garrison and his associates on the board, however, have devoted their exclusive attention to the textile situation for days and indications were they would continue to seek a solution. Appointment by the board of a neutral three-man mediation committee remained a distinct possibility.

An unexpected last-minute development was an order by Gorman calling out some 150,000 silk workers simultaneously with employes in the cotton and woolen and worsted branches of the textile industry.

Reports of impending violence were heard on all sides as union leaders made clear they were prepared to "uphold our rights."

"We are going to be peaceful if possible," Gorman declared. "We know, of course, the mills are overrun with hired thugs, and if our men are slugged they'll slug back. We also will be on our guard against Communists. They are already trying to take advantage of the situation."

Gorman demanded protection for the strikers from employers and "the insidious and disruptive forces of communism" in a telegram to the Governors of more than a score of States involved.

"We know," Gorman wired, "that employers will plead with you to send troops into mill areas for what they will call preservation of order.

"We have instructed every local union to maintain the strictest discipline and we are confident that unless there is an attack upon them, they will remain throughout the strike a peaceable and law-abiding group of Americans.

Orderly Strike Promised.

"We ask you to give to our people that protection which you are required to give all citizens and to see to it that they are not menaced either by the forces of employers or by the insidious and disruptive forces of Communism.

"Our strike will be an orderly, lawful and democratic procedure resorted to only because all other efforts have failed. Every overture and effort on our part has been rejected with an unbelievable arrogance, and we are at last compelled to withdraw our labor power from the mills until there is a recognition of those things for which we contend.

"We ask no special favors. We ask merely that fairness which we feel sure you will want to give as the chief executive of your State."

Picketing tactics will be employed by the strikers in front of the more than 2,000 plants involved. For this purpose the workers will be divided in squads of ten, each under a leader.

The silk workers were drawn into the walkout after Gorman learned that Peter Van Horn intended to meet Gorman here Tuesday in his capacity as chairman of the Silk Code Authority rather than as a representative of employers.

"We have made plain all along," Gorman explained, "that we won't talk to any code authority because we aren't going to be put in the position of striking against the Government. Our strike is against management and we don't intend to let the issue be confused."

Observers recalled that George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, and Arthur Besse, chairman of the Wool and Worsted Code Authority, previously refused

2 Boys Strike $11,424 Gold In Home Cellar

Sons of Poor Baltimore Families Face Dispute Over Ownership.

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—Legal questions arose today to cast doubt on the hopes of two Baltimore boys, members of very poor families, who last night dug up $11,424 in old gold coins.

Lawyers said the ownership of the money, found buried in the basement of one of the boy's rented home, presented a "subtle" question.

Perhaps 16-year-old Theodore Jones, whose mother's income from washing is augmented by the family welfare, will not be able to give her that washing machine and money which, he said, "she has needed long enough."

Nor is Henry Grob, 15, quite so certain that he will be able to buy the house for his mother who, he said, "has been working hard for me all her life."

Yesterday the boys formed a secret club and last night went down into Theodore's basement to prepare the hiding place that every secret club should have. While digging their trowel struck a $20 gold piece. That started hours of frantic work which produced the remnants of an old can, 317 $20 gold pieces, 82 $10 pieces, 255 $5 pieces, 64 $2.50 pieces and 2,839 $1 pieces.

Last night, after conferences with their mothers and an older friend on the gold hoarding question, the boys turned all the money over to police. The doubt as to their chances of getting the gold, or its value, back arose today.

A member of the legal staff of the State University told authorities that the money probably would be classed as a "treasure trove" and would be the property of the original owner or his heirs, if they could be found. If not, there remained the "subtle question" as to the relative claim of the finder or the owner of the property, H. Find-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Women Fliers Launch Third Endurance Flight

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Soaring in a circle above Curtiss-Reynold Airport, Jean Larene and Mary Elizabeth Owens, young Texas fliers, today started their third attempt to set a new endurance record in their monoplane, "The Lone Star."

To while away the weary hours the fliers had a two-way radio installed, and through direct contact with the ground hoped that keeping awake, a major obstacle previously, would be easier.

Greif Calls Off Row on NRA; Suit Is Halted

Clothing Firm to Retain Blue Eagle; Changes Pay System.

(Associated Press.)

The NRA yesterday settled one of its sternest squabbles, making peace with L. Greif & Brother, Inc., Baltimore clothing manufacturers, who went into court and temporarily pinioned the Blue Eagle's feathers.

Under the settlement the Greif Co., charged with failure to pay wages above the clothing code's minimum, will discontinue its suit in Federal Court at Baltimore. The legal action had restrained the Recovery Administration from removing the firm's Blue Eagle.

For its part, NRA will withdraw an order prohibiting the Clothing Code Authority from issuing NRA labels to the Greif concern, the second largest clothing manufacturer in the country, with ten branch offices and plants in Pennsylvania and Virginia as well as at Baltimore.

Last July 6, NRA ordered the company to pay $100,000 in back wages or lose its Blue Eagle. Whether this is to be paid under today's settlement of the controversy was not immediately disclosed.

After the Grief Co. had taken the case to court and obtained a temporary injunction against NRA, the Justice Department started negotiations for a settlement and asked Leon Henderson, chief of NRA's research and planning division, to conduct an independent investigation.

At its conclusion the Recovery Administration said yesterday, Henderson approved a piece-rate system which the company desired to establish in the place of a bonus system to which the Clothing Code Authority had objected.

NRA, said Henderson, found the piece-rate system "would reward employes according to their skill and efficiency, stating that, in his opinion, the system would carry out the purposes of the code."

Henderson also agreed that the new system should become effective as of June 9, 1934, as requested by Leonard Weinberg, counsel for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Lindberghs on Flight; Destination Unnamed

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who have been here for a week, left today for an unannounced destination in a small, closed monoplane built for them at Lambert-St. Louis Airport.

Strike Is On, Million Out, Gorman Says

All Peace Plans Fail; 150,000 Silk Workers Join Walkout.

Continued from Page 1.

to discuss possible peace terms with the union.

The opinion prevailed in responsible quarters that the employers felt they had large enough supplies of surplus goods on hand to meet all demands for some time to come despite the strike.

Gorman announced cancellation of plans to speak before a mass meeting today in Charlotte, N. C. He said he was too busy to leave Washington, but reports persisted that his associates had prevailed on him to abandon the trip rather than run the risk of physical violence at the hands of anti-unionists.

The scheduled talk will be delivered by radio from Washington at 1 p. m. Loud speakers will be installed in Charlotte to receive the message.

The union's reasons for striking were reviewed by Gorman in his telegram to the Governors.

"Wages average less than $10 per week," he wired.

"The 40-hour week can not be maintained in this industry as experience has proved. It is necessary that we have a 30-hour week, with the 40-hour wage if our people are to live and have any measure of well-being.

"Section 7 (a) of the recovery act gives us the right to organize and bargain collectively. We have been denied that right in hundreds of mills and our members have been discharged by wholesale for lawful union activities. We demand recognition of the union in accordance with the law.

"The stretch-out system, under which the work burden is constantly increased, must be abolished. The cotton textile code sought to abolish that terrific evil, but the code has not yet been enforced and the evil has grown until our members are driven beyond any bearable human endurance. In many cases minds and bodies are giving way under the abnormal strain."

In some States American Legion organizations have offered to assist the authorities in maintaining order. With that situation in mind, Gorman wired to Louis Johnson, legion National commander, asking his cooperation. The message follows:

"Ever since the formation of the American Legion, in which effort our fellow trade unionist, Maj. George L. Berry, had a notable part, the relations of the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor have been most cordial.

"We have had the same aims in almost all of our work. There has been a splendid fraternity of effort for the common good of our Nation.

"At this hour we are on the eve of a great National strike of textile workers. A million Americans will be involved directly. Many are members of legion posts.

"The strike is an industrial dispute made necessary because employers have refused to meet with us in collective bargaining under the law. They have flouted the law with the arrogance of absolutism. We have no recourse now but to fold our arms until employers come to a realization that we no longer live in a state of feudalism.

"I am wiring you to ask your cooperation to the effect that State commanders of the American Legion may not confuse the issues in this conflict. When the strike is won, America will be a better place for our people in this great industry and we shall all be proud of the achievement. I hope we may count upon the sympathetic understanding of the American Legion and its officers."

A similar telegram was sent by Gorman to James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Meanwhile, the question of whether needy strikers would be fed by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration remained to be decided. The FERA announced it would provide aid to the strikers if the Labor Department or the Labor Board held the walkout justified. Both those agencies, however, declined to rule on the question.

Grange Meeting Set for Richmond

Richmond, Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Richmond has been chosen as the meeting place of the Virginia State Grange Annual Convention to be held October 25 to 27, Dr. Meade Ferguson, State Master, announced here today.

The State Executive Committee decided in favor of Richmond because of the unusual interest being taken in Grange work in the Eastern and Southern sections of the State and because the State Convention has not been held in this city for six years.

The State Grange was reorganized here in 1928 with 41 delegates from 22 organizations. At the home-coming meeting in October, 200 delegates are expected, representing more than 100 organizations in 40 counties, said Dr. Ferguson.

In addition to crowded business sessions, several outstanding speakers, among them Gov. Peery will be heard.

Harding Is Named Waynesboro Mayor

New Councilmen Elect Veteran Official.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Alonzo R. Harding was elected Mayor of Waynesboro at an organization meeting of the new city council today.

Mr. Harding previously had served on the council for 24 consecutive years.

The council reappointed I. G. Vass as city manager for one year. Other appointments were W. E. Moore, city attorney; J. E. Drumheller, commissioner of revenue, and Charles L. Yancey, member of the school board.

National Guardsmen Patrol Carolina Mill

Associated Press Photo.

South Carolina National Guardsmen on patrol at Lonsdale Hill, near Seneca, S. C., as strikers remain in the background. The cotton, woolen and worsted workers strike, called by the United Textile Workers of America, is expected to involve 600,000 men, the largest walkout in the Roosevelt Administration.

Turner Spans Nation to Make Flight Record

Time of 10 Hrs. 2 Minutes Betters Own Mark by 2 Minutes.

Continued from Page 1.

minutes later he came down at Albuquerque, N. Mex., replenished his fuel supply in 8 minutes and winged away to Wichita, Kans. He stopped 4 minutes there, 5 minutes in St. Louis and 10 minutes at Cleveland.

Rainstorms harassed him all night along the route, which he figured at 2,512 miles, compared with 2,520 miles he traveled to set the last record.

"They were everywhere," he said as he climbed from the cockpit at Floyd Bennett Field for the first time since leaving Burbank.

"This is the toughest flight I ever made in my life. I ran into nothing but storms this side of Albuquerque."

Turner plans to fly to Cleveland tomorrow, where he will compete in the closed-course competition at the National air races.

Downpour Greets Flier at Cleveland

Cleveland, Sept. 1 (AP).—Aviation put on another big parade for more than 40,000 spectators at the National air races here today, topped off by Roscoe Turner's dramatic appearance on his way to New York to set a new transcontinental speed record.

Turner landed here just as a terrific rainstorm broke over the municipal airport, drenching him and sending spectators scurrying to cover. Although he had failed to equal the record of 8 hours 19 minutes and 46 seconds from the Pacific Coast to Cleveland set by Jimmy Haizlip in 1932, Turner pushed on to a coast-to-coast record after refueling.

A wildly cheering crowd greeted the flier on his arrival and sent other cheers after him as he departed in the rain.

When Turner skidded to a stop here, his first words were:

"Check my tail and cowling!"

One of the crew lifted Turner's goggles and wiped his dirt-begrimed face.

Impatient to Be Off.

"All right, fellows, let's go. I've got to beat that cloud out of here," he said. "Don't forget to rub that windshield. Don't spill any of that oil on the cowling. It blows back into my face."

He was impatient of delay and was off like he came—in a splatter of rain.

Possibly the most spectacular event today was a demonstration of military maneuvers by 18 Army planes from Selfridge Field.

This was climaxed by a trick that looked like two huge cog wheels in the air, nine planes forming the cogs as the two wheels revolved with the cogs "meshing"—at a speed of nearly 200 miles an hour. Navy and marine planes also demonstrated formation flying, mixing up in dozens of intricate maneuvers.

S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., won a 15 mile race for ships with less than 200 cubic inch motors in 6 minutes, 57.18 seconds, an average of 129.44 miles per hour.

Willis E. Kyser, of Miles, Mich., was second, Art Davis, of Lansing, Mich., was third, followed by Clarence MacArthur, of Miami, Fla.

Lee Miles, of San Bernardino, Calif., won the 50-mile closed course race for planes with motors of less than 375 cubic inches at an average speed of 202.183 miles per hour. A close second was Arthur C. Chester, of Glenview, Ill. S. J. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., was third.

Filling Station Bandits Hunted in 2 States

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Hagerstown and Cumberland, Md., and Waynesboro police are seeking two bandits who last night held up and robbed Carroll Manherz, gas station operator here, of $35.

Description of the men corresponded with that of the pair in a similar holdup in Cumberland Thursday night.

Senators Hail 'New' Banking With Undesirable Group Gone

Continued from Page 1.

utter disregard by officers and directors of commercial banks and investment affiliates of the basic obligations and standards rising out of the fiduciary relationship extending not only to stockholders and depositors, but to persons seeking financial accommodation or advice.

"The hearings disclosed on the part of many bankers a woeful lack of regard for the public interest and a proper conception of fiduciary responsibility."

Chase and National Cited.

Both the Chase National Bank and the National City Bank were arraigned for their tie-ins with investment affiliates, namely the Chase Securities Corporation and the National City Co., formed by both banks for the purpose of dealing in securities, a function the banks could not legally exercise.

Reminiscent of last year's hearings, when a circus dwarf planted on the lap of J. P. Morgan caught the eyes of the Nation, the report outlined in detail the financial setup of such private banking houses as J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn Loeb & Co. and Dillon, Reed & Co., since brought under closer regulation.

Commenting on subsequent laws requiring such houses to relinquish eitheir their investment or their banking business, the report stated:

"The evils inherent in the conduct by an incorporated bank, through an investment affiliate, of an investment banking business, are equally ingrained in the conduct by a private banker accepting deposits of an investment banking business.

"The reasons impelling the divorcement of investment banking from incorporated commercial banks are equally cogent for the divorcement of investment banking from private bankers doing a commercial banking business."

Loans to Machado Condemned.

Touching on Cuban borrowing from American institutions, the report condemned personal loans to former President Machado during the flotation of Cuban loans.

The report steered clear of questions of legality concerning public works loans to Cuba by American investors.

"It was not within the province of the investigation conducted by the Senate sub-committee to determine either the validity or illegality of these obligations, and nothing contained in this report should be construed as expressive of any opinion on the subject," the report concluded.

"Strictly legal questions aside, however, it is abundantly clear that a sum in excess of $60,000,000, loaned by American investors and bankers to the Cuban government and employed by the latter in its public works program, still remains unpaid as to principal, with interest arrearages accumulating since June 30, 1933."

Citing the case of Mr. Wiggin as "typical" of instances where bankers profited personally from their banking connection, the report told of the former Chase Bank official's organization of the Shermar Corporation, the Murlyn Corporation and the Clingston, Co., Inc., "to facilitate his securities transactions, to avoid any imputation of personal impropriety in the conduct of these transactions and to benefit him in the matter of inheritance and income taxes."

$100,000 Pension Reviewed.

Action of the Chase board in voting Mr. Wiggin $100,000 a year on retirement, and later withdrawing it following Senate exposure, also was reviewed.

Summarizing some of the predepression banking methods, the committee presented the following indictment against that part of the banking fraternity exposed:

"These custodians of funds gambled and speculated for their own account in the stock of the banking institutions which they dominated; participated in speculative transactions in the capital stock of their banking institutions that directly conflicted with the interest of these institutions which they were paid to serve; participated in and were the beneficiaries of pool operations; bestowed special favors upon officers and directors of their banking institutions and investment affiliates to insure domination and control, for their own personal aggrandizement, of these officers and directors; received the benefits of 'preferred lists,' with resultant impairment of their usefulness and efficacy as executive officers; bestowed the benefits of 'preferred lists' upon individuals who were in a position to aid and abet their purposes and plans; devoted their time and effort for substantial consideration of extra-banking activities and positions to the detriment of the institutions these officers were paid to serve; borrowed money from the banking institutions either without or with inadequate collateral; procured the banks' loans for other individuals to effectuate the purposes of these officers and directors; formed private companies to cover up operations conducted for their own pecuniary gain; caused to be paid by the banking institutions to themselves excessive compensation; had voted to themselves participations in management funds and substantial pensions, and resorted to obvious means to avoid payment of their just Government taxes."

Greif Keeps Eagle, Withdrawing Suit

Continued from Page 1.

Greif Co. This agreement was made, NRA said, because Henderson found that "it properly compensates the Greif employes."

The nub of the wage controversy centered in section 2-b of the clothing code, which provided that wages between the $14.40 minimum and the $30 a week classification should be kept at their old levels. The code authority and NRA alleged that the company cut the wages within this range and that between November 27, 1933, and February 17, 1934, it paid employes $35,785 less than required under that section. NRA estimated that if this ratio was continued through June, $100,000 in back pay was due.

Squirrel Hunter Shot in Virginia

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—With the 1934 hunting season only a few hours old, Frank Hiserman, 35, was rushed to a local hospital in a critical condition as the result of being accidently shot by a companion while seeking squirrels.

His physician said Hiserman has lost the sight of one eye and that the left side of his body was peppered with buckshot.

Boys Strike Gold In Home Cellar

Continued from Page 1.

lay French, director of the Industrial Bureau of the Association of Commerce.

So far there has been no definite clew as to who buried the money in the basement of the house, other than the fact that all the coins are more than 50 years old. That fact gave credence to the theory of Henry Horner, veteran policeman, that it might have belonged to an old sea captain, named Donaldson, who lived there with his sisters many years ago. The officer believes the three have been dead 40 years or more.

French today said he had not decided whether he would enter a claim or not, though he was thinking about it.

One policeman pointed out to the boys that if sold to collectors the coins probably would be worth far more than their $11,424 face value. James R. Cuplt, cashier of the Baltimore branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, threw cold water on that hope. He said the Government would sit quietly by until the ownership of the money was established, then seize it and give the owner the face value in currency.

In the meantime, the money is in the police safe.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Graft Charged To Walmsley By Long Probe

Pay-Offs in Lotteries and Handbooks Laid to New Orleans Mayor.

Continued from Page 1.

was reached when a witness, who said he was Henry R. Long, native of Mississippi and no relation to Huey Long, testified about 20 lottery esablishments were operated in New Orleans and paid approximately $3,500 weekly protection money to city officials.

He said each establishment paid Mayor Walmsley $50 weekly and $35 weekly to the police superintendent. Other protection funds were paid to police captains, he said.

A witness, saying he was Edward J. Oaks, said that Carroll Walmsley, brother of Mayor Walmsley, had offered to get his property unzoned from residential property to business property for $1,000. Oaks said he did not pay the thousand and his application for unzoning was rejected, but that his neighbor had his place unzoned. The witness expressed fear at testifying, as he claimed that he had been shot at by three men in an automobile one night for complaining about his failure to have his property unzoned.

Walmsley Denies Charge.

After the hearings had adjourned until 2 p. m. Tuesday, Mayor Walmsley issued a statement denying the testimony concerning him.

"It has been called to my attention that Mr. Long had a man engaged in the lottery business make some statement that $50 a week per company was paid to me," said the Walmsley statement. "I am sure people who know me and who had dealings with me know that this is an absolute falsehood.

"I wish to call attention of the public to the facts that the party did not charge that I had been paid the money, but that I was supposed to get it. I most positively desire to state that I have never received any of this money, in the first place. In the second place, I have never been associated with gamblers or been a gambler in my life."

Carroll Walmsley also issued a flat denial of Oakes' testimony.

"Mr. Oakes' statement in the investigating committee this morning that I had offered to get a piece of property unzoned for him for $1,000 is an absolute lie, and he knew this when he began to qualify that statement in advance by saying that it was simply a question of his word against mine."

An unidentified woman, who said she operated an immoral house, said she paid a dollar a day to the police for protection and that if she failed to pay off a policeman would come and stand in front of the place.

A witness giving his name as Louis Sahut testified he had formerly operated a beer parlor with slot machines and paid $8 weekly for the privilege. He said if he had not been voting the Walmsley ticket he would have had to pay $12.

Near the close of the testimony, Senator Long ordered a subpena issued for Alvin P. Howard, vice president of the Times-Picayune Publishing Co., and the Hibernia National Bank, after a witness had said an "old Howard lottery" was being operated.

Dillinger Gang Round-Up Holds 7

Continued from Page 1.

Meter and Miss Conforti had lived at the Finerty home in Calumet City, Ill.

Bail of $5,000 each was set for the two women, and $10,000 for Finerty. It was pointed out that Miss Conforti was a parole violator and no bond was necessary in her case.

District Attorney Green said the operation on Van Meter took place in the Finerty home, while the Dillinger operation was performed at the Chicago home of James J. Probasco. Probasco was killed several weeks ago when he jumped from the window of the Department of Justice's Chicago office on the nineteenth floor of a Loop building. He had been questioned by Federal agents.

After the operation, Green said, Dillinger went to the Finerty home to recuperate.

$15,000 Fee Reported Paid.

In both operations, said Green, Dr. Loeser was the chief surgeon and Dr. Cassidy the assistant.

Reports, lacking official confirmation, were that the physicians were paid $7,500 each for the two operations; that Dr. Loeser and Dr. Cassidy used the aliases of Ralph Robiend and Henry Cass in buying the surgical instruments needed, and that Dillinger and Van Meter remained in the Finerty home from June 13 to July 22.

Green said concerning additional charges that United States District Attorney Fleming, of South Bend, would be brought into the case. The Dillinger mob took $29,000, killed a policeman and wounded four other persons in the robbery of the Merchants National Bank at South Bend on June 30.

Piquett's hearing was set for September 7.

New Granges Plan Labor Day Picnic

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Labor Day will be featured here by the first picnic of the newly organized granges at Massanetta Springs. A big influx of tourists is expected in the valley and all nearby resorts are planning to accommodate holiday throngs.

John R. Hutcheson, director of the State extension division, and Fred Brenckman, of Washington, National Grange legislative representative, will be the principal speakers at Massanetta Springs. R. H. Baker, of Middletown, National Grange deputy, will be in charge of the program.

Daniel W. Bell Is Appointed Acting Director of Budget

Continued from Page 1.

probably would remain for some time to assist his successor.

Mr. Bell has been regarded by Administration leaders as one of the most able officials of the Treasury. Who would be named as permanent director, however, remained in doubt. It was considered probable the President discussed this question with Mr. Douglas, who suggested Mr. Bell as the acting director.

Has Two Posts to Fill.

The resignation of the budget director, out of step with the Administration ever since it embarked on its present huge program of expenditures and monetary experimentation, leaves Mr. Roosevelt with two important financial positions to fill.

Eugene R. Black, of Atlanta—like Mr. Douglas a monetary conservative, but not so ardent in his views—resigned the middle of August as governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

So far there has been no indication who would succeed him, but the name of Marriner S. Eccles, a Westerner who is Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been mentioned most often.

Another subject for speculation was the future of Mr. Douglas, young, athletic former Representative from Arizona, who likes to ride a bicycle. His place in Congress was taken by Mrs. Isabella Greenway, a close friend of the Roosevelts. Whether he intends to reenter the political arena—perhaps as a candidate for the Senate—could not be learned.

The President heard objections of the cotton garmen. industry to his recent order reducing hours, and participated in a round of conferences with high Government officials.

Cotton Group is Heard.

A delegation representing the cotton garment code authority, which on Monday voted to oppose the President's order lowering hours from 40 to 36 without a reduction in wages, was closeted with Mr. Roosevelt for more than an hour at Hyde Park House.

"We simply laid our case before the President and I've no idea what will be the next step," Raymond A. Walsh, counsel for the code authority, declared as they departed.

The visit was in the nature of an appeal to the President to modify the terms of his order, it is understood. Inasmuch as Mr. Roosevelt has given no indication that he intended to retreat from his stand, two courses appeared open to bring the case—the first of its kind—before the courts.

Either the NRA may attempt to remove the Blue Eagle from the 4,000 garment factories covered by the order, or one or any number of them may ask an injunction against such action. The order does not become effective until October 1, permitting a month for negotiations.

With Mr. Walsh were Ralph Hunter, chairman, and Col. R. B. Paddock, executive director, of the garment code authority; William C. Morgan, executive manager of the Cotton Garment Association, and Edward Rowan, of St. Louis. They declined to give their views, "in deference to the President."

Three More Call at Home.

Three more callers at the Roosevelt estate were James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator; Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior. They were in addition to Harry L. Hopkins, Relief Administrator, and Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, Undersecretary of Agriculture, who are spending the week-end with the President.

Mr. Moffett said he reported that the housing program is "coming along strong." He told the President, he said, that public opinion has been excellent and that "everybody's thinking now whether to do over the wallpaper or to put in a new bathroom."

Dr. Morgan lunched with Mr. Roosevelt and then took a plane for Chattanooga to continue his direction of the New Deal's biggest social experiment. Mr. Chapman discussed problems of "national resources" and rehabilitation with the President, who is studying the means of applying to other sections of the Nation some of the principles now being tried in the Tennessee Valley.

Social Laws Discussed.

With Mr. Hopkins and Dr. Tugwell, the President continued his discussion of a host of other questions, including "social legislation" for the next session of Congress.

Despite the approach of the "zero hour" for the cotton textile strike, Mr. Roosevelt continued his silence, leaving to Government agencies their attempts to settle the controversy. Concerning the support of strikers by Federal relief funds, Mr. Hopkins said his position remains the same—that the hungry will be fed without regard to strikes, except in cases where mediation orders may be violated.

Late in the day the President motored with others of his household to the country home of Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, at Fishkill. There he joined other guests of the Secretary in a clambake on the lawn.

Hopkins Insists Pinchot Must Care for Needy

Hyde Park, Sept. 1 (AP).—Harry A. Hopkins, Federal relief administrator, today notified Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania that new suggestions forwarded by the Governor by airplane messenger did not seem to be an indication of appropriate action to obtain continued Federal aid.

Mr. Hopkins took up the case of Pennsylvania at the summer White House while a guest of President Roosevelt after receipt of the Pinchot letter, brought here by Eric Biddle and transmitted by Marvin H. McIntyre, Presidential secretary.

Mr. Hopkins, in discussing the new letter from Gov. Pinchot, which was not made public here, recalled his original letter to the Governor setting forth the demand that Pennsylvania do its share in caring for the needy in that State.

He informed Gov. Pinchot then that the Federal Government would continue to pay money to that State only if the State took immediate action.

Mr. Hopkins reiterated that he would be willing to act immediately after Pennsylvania takes "appropriate action."

Figure in Shakeup

Associated Press Photo.

Daniel W. Bell (above) has been appointed Acting Director of the Budget following the resignation of Lewis Douglas. F. W. Lowery (below) has resigned as assistant budget director.

Contests Keen In Colvin Run Horse Exhibit

Several Hundred Attend Second Annual Show in Virginia.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

Several hundred persons witnessed the second annual showing of the horse and pony show given by the Colvin Run Citizens Association, yesterday at Huntmere, near Browns Chapel, Va. The committee in charge of the horse show consisted of Joseph A. Wheeler, president; Miss Ruth Heatwold, secretary, and Mrs. William Oliver, treasurer.

The judges of the hrow were Capt. C. R. P. Rodgers, of Washington, and Otto Furr, of Middleburg, Va. Although the entries were not as great as last year, each event was hotly contested by exhibitors from Washington, Maryland and Northern Virginia.

The owners of the winners in the first nine classes were: Draft stallions, first, J. A. Wheeler; second, Maj. S. P. Spalding; draft, lead-in class, first, J. W. Kerns; second, J. W. Kerns; third, Rixey Smith; draft team shown in hand, first, J. W. Kerns; second, Rixey Smith; third, J. W. Kerns; draft suckling colt, first, W. B. Vance; second, J. L. Crowell; lead-in pony, judged as best pony, first, Edna Roth; second, Stanley Green; third, Miss Margaret Hill; lead-in class, mares suitable to produce hunters, first, J. W. Wheeler; second, Miss Robert Ayres; third, Miss Margaret Hill; best yearling half-bred colt, first and second, Huntmere Farms; best 2-year-old half-bred colt, hunter type, first, Stuart Preece; second, Leonard Brown.

Winners in Other Events.

The winners in the other events were:

Pony saddle, 14.2 hands under—First, Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green; second, Good News, owned by Miss Margaret Hill; third, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer.

Pony saddle, 12 hands or under, to be judged as child's pony and ridden by child 12 years of age or under—First, Brownie, owned by Shirley Payne; second, Billy, owned by White Front Riding and Hunt Club, ridden by Shirley Gibson; third, Dot, owned by T. B. Cornwell.

Pony jump, 12 hands or under—First, Bets, owned by Charles E. Skipper; second, Brownie, owned by Shirley Payne.

Pony jump, 14.2 hands or under—First, Sweet Melody, owned by Miss Margaret Hill; second, Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green; third, Nellie, owned by White Front Saddle and Hunt Club.

Saddle horses, thoroughbred type—First, Jim Sherer, owned by Meade Palmer; second, Drill, owned by W. C. Eacho; third, The Hour, owned by Clean Drinking Farm.

Light-weight hunters—First, Rockside, owned by Miss Margaret Cotter; second, The Hour, owned by Clean Drinking Farm; third, Flushing, owned by Ritleor Bros.

Road hacks—First, John Barton, owned by Clean Drinking Farm; second, entry, by Dr. Fred R. Sanderson; third, Drill, owned by W. C. Eacho.

Ladies Hunters' Class.

Ladies hunters—First, Limestone, owned by Ritleor Brothers; ridden by Miss Emily North King, of Warrenton; second, Rockside, owned by Miss Cotter; third, Lady, owned by Huntmere Farm. Open-to-all hunters, over outside course—First, entry by J. W. Kearns; second, Flushing, owned by Ritleor Brothers; third, Lady, owned by Huntmere Farm. Pair of hunters—First, entry of Miss Margaret Cotter; second, entry of Ritleor Brothers; third, entry of Miss Roberta Ayres. Touch and out—First, Yellow Girl, owned by Lee Counselman; second, Happy Boy, owned by Henry Cronwell; third, Lumberjack, owned by W. T. Carrico.

Hunters, nonthoroughbred type—First, entry of J. W. Kearns; second, Flushing, owned by Ritleor Brothers; third, entry of Miss Margaret Hill. Middle and heavyweight green hunters—First, The Hour, owned by Clean Drinking Farm; second, Drill, owned by W. C. Eacho; third, Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen. Lead-in class of horses that are hunters or will make hunters—First, John Barton, owned by Clean Drinking Farm; second, Carl K, owned by W. C. Eacho; third, Jim Sherer, owned by Meade Palmer. Time class—First, Cousin, owned by W. T. Carrico; second, Lumberjack owned by W. T. Carrico; third, Lady, owned by Huntmere Farm. Corinthian—First, Rockside, owned by Miss Margaret Cotter; second, Limestone, owned by Clean Drinking Farm; third, entry by Ritleor Brothers.

Maryland Fox Hunters' Show Plans Complete

Exhibition Will Combine Classes for Horses and Hounds.

Arrangements by the Maryland Fox Hunters for their Labor Day show on the Severn Knolls Farm at Laurel are completed.

Tomorrow's event is a singular drawing card for its combination of horses how and foxhound bench show. A real sporting opportunity for fox-hunting enthusiasts, it will be the first program of its type in this section.

Horses from Washington, Annapolis and Howard and Montgomery Counties will show in the ring. Run on an outside course, the steeplechase and flat races, carrying competent entries, are expected to prove exciting.

Walter Johnson has entered in the bench show foxhounds bred in his own kennels at Alta Vista, including Polly, veteran winner in her class at shows and field trials in Maryland and Virginia.

The feature of the day will be the Maryland Fox Hunters' saddle class carrying a large number of entries limited to members of the association. Here adaptability that can only be reached through the chase will be the critecion. Thus the experienced mount whose performance attests him to be the most reliable on an actual hunt, will take first honors.

The huntsman for the Howard County Hunt, Mr. S. M. Bowen, will provide a spectacle late in the day when he displays in full hunt dress his trained pack of about 20 American and English foxhounds.

Wives of members of the association will run a lunch stand on the show grounds.

CCC Worker Dies, Two Hurt in Crash

Ambulance Strikes Trees En Route to Capital.

Oakland, Md., Sept. 1 (A.P.).—Clarence Kendall, of Smithsburg, Md., a member of the Swallow Falls CCC camp, was killed and two others seriously injured last night when an ambulance crashed into two trees 3 miles north of here. Kendall suffered a skull fracture and died almost instantly. The injured are Frank O'Brien, Baltimore, cuts and bruises, and Harry Ettel, Baltimore, leg broken and head injuries. Both were taken to Memorial Hospital in Cumberland.

Dawson and Sheriff Walter H. Haenftling, said O'Brien, sent from Baltimore in a CCC ambulance car, was taking Kendall and Ettel to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment.

Spanish Party Office Wrecked.

Bilboa, Spain, Sept. 1 (AP).—Ten armed and masked men today wrecked the interior of the headquarters of the popular action party, destroying the records. They fled before police arrived, but two suspects were arrested.

Lions Plan Party In Silver Spring

The Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club will give a card party September 19 for the benefit of its service fund. Dr. James J. Hanan heads the committee in charge.

During the summer the club has been reorganized and a number of amendments to the constitution adopted. The equipping of the main reading room in the Silver Spring Public Library's new home in Jesup Blair Park was the principal community service rendered this summer. A program is being planned for the coming winter under the new president, Arthur L. Blakeslee.

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Arms Makers Of U. S. Foster War, Says Nye

Senator Alleges Promotion Is International, With America in Lead.

By Robert C. Albright.

On the eve of Senate hearings into the "commercial motive" fostering war, Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of a special senate investigating committee, last night charged the Skodas, Vickers, Armstrongs, Duponts and other munitions makers with promoting a profitable international preparation for conflict.

America is leading the world in arming for warfare, the North Dakota Progressive said in a radio address. Charting the course of hearing which will open Tuesday, Nye declared war profits "constitute the most serious challenge to the peace of the world."

As the first of nearly 100 subpenaed witnesses prepared to testify, Senator Nye disclosed evidence linking Europe's man of mystery and super armament salesman, Sir Basil Zaharoff, with an American firm, the Electric Boat Co.

To Probe Correspondence.

Sir Basil, who gained historical distinction by selling modern warfare's first submarine to his native Greece, had certain correspondence with the American boat concern that will be developed in due course at hearings opening this week, Senator Nye told The Post.

The name of Sir Basil, dramatic figure in the World War background, whose promotion of submarines as a death dealing medium can be traced to his first connection with the Anglo-Swedish arms firm of Nordenfeldt, has been linked frequently with American munitions firms while investigators groped for evidence of international armament connections.

Just what his relations were with the Electric Boat Co., which is now building submarines under contract with the American Navy, Senator Nye declined to say. He said his statement was forced by advance "leaks" on the committee's program.

On the basis of evidence already uncovered, the North Dakotan said in his radio address he will ask a government munitions monopoly, a peace department on a par with War and Navy departments, a wartime tax of 98 per cent on all incomes in excess of $10,000 and a doubling of rates under that amount, and legislation making it illegal to fly the American flag in transporting cargoes to warring nations.

He said America has increased its preparation for war by 197 per cent since 1913, citing figures that comparatively show Japan to have increased her program only 142 per cent; Great Britain, 42 per cent; France, 30 per cent; Italy 44 per cent, and Russia, 30 per cent.

Declaring disarmament "a flat failure," Senator Nye charged that during the years America "was assuming to lead the world in the cause of peace, we were actually increasing our preparations for more war at the rate of nearly 200 per cent."

Huge Profits Claimed.

The Senator disclosed figures he said would show that profits from war preparation in the last decade have multiplied many times over.

The internationally known Skoda Munitions Works, he said, which was netting only a 5 per cent profit in 1920, has increased its profits in succeeding years as follows: 8½ per cent, 10 per cent, 12½ per cent, 13¾ per cent, 15¼ per cent, 17½ per cent, 21½ per cent, down to 1929 and 1930, when the Skoda profits were 28½ per cent.

Comparing the annual average profit through four years of peace before the war, with the average profit during the four years of war, he gave the following statistics on American industries:

"Atlas Powder Co. profits grew from $485,000 to $2,374,000. Hercules Powder Co. profits increased six million annually. General Motors profit jumped from $6,954,000 to $21,700,000. Anaconda Copper moved its profit upward by $24,000,000. United States Steel profits grew from $105,331,000 to $239,653,000. The war kited profits for Bethlehem from peace-time average of $6,840,000 to $49,427,000."

Singling Irenee du Pont out for a bitter attack, Senator Nye said his average peace-time profit grew from $8,092,000 to an average of $58,076,000 during the four years of war. He accused him of publicly charging a "Red plot" behind criticism of the munitions industry.

Questions New League's Motives.

Concerning the new American Liberty League, Senator Nye had this to say:

"I note Mr. du Pont's presence among those who have recently fostered a new American society devoted to the guarantee of the liberties of the people and to the encouragement of initiative. Some think this is an anti-New Deal venture. For my own part, I'm wondering if the munitions industry investigation is in line for attack as a Red plot and wholly un-American."

Professing a belief in "adequate National defense," he insisted, nevertheless, that no nation on earth "is so fortunately located as ours from the standpoint of difficulty, if not impossibility, of attack," and quoted expert naval opinion as holding that "war could come to nothing" between the United States and Japan.

He said the following questions will be answered in the investigation opening Tuesday.

"How large a part of the taxpayer's dollar gets to the munitions maker?

"Who Shares Profits?"

"Are munitions makers of this country responsible in any way for the continued strife in South America?

"Who owns our munitions plants? Do our banking interests profit from the munitions industry?

"How many agents are employed by the industry to do as Shearer did back in the good old disarmament days? Do the munitions makers play any part in these peace conferences?

"What has been the influence fighting arms embargoes?

"What do the munitions makers know about the propaganda behind the moves for larger appropriations for National defense?

"To what extent is the commercial motive involved in National defense programs?

"What are the profits of munitions makers in peace and war times?

"Is there any relationship between the munitions makers of America and Europe?"

"Cherry Queen" Sues Heir

Wide World Photo.

Miss Morella Oldham, 1933 Michigan "Cherry Queen," who yesterday sued George Eastman Dryden, alleging breach of promise.

Germans Train 16,000 in Saar For Plebiscite

League of Nations Calls Military Camp Drills a Menace.

Geneva, Sept. 1 (A).—Nazi Germany stood formally accused tonight of providing military training for 16,000 German residents of the Saar in preparation for the plebiscite in that region January 13.

The Saar will vote early next year to rejoin Germany, join France or remain under League of Nations mandate.

The League of Nations commission now governing the Saar today advised the league's home offices that it had discovered documentary proof that Saarlanders are being given military training in German labor camps.

So serious did it consider the situation, the commission said, that it has drafted an order banning the German labor organization from the Saar and instructing youths now enrolled to report to police for surveillance.

A Nazi "putsch" to force a pro-German vote in the plebiscite was hinted at in some league quarters here. Documents seized in the office of the German Front Organization's Voluntary Labor Service in the Saar proved the German Front "is maintaining constant relations with the Reich authorities and promoting their interference in Saar affairs," the governing commission reported.

A letter to the German minister of the interior was included in correspondence seized, the commission added, which said "the Reich directorate is quite aware of the weighty political and national reasons" underlying the request to put Saarlanders in German camps. A letter from Saarbruecken to one of the German camps read in part:

"It is absolutely essential that those quartered in the camp should understand that no narratives of what is going on there should be sent home."

Another letter from Saar Nazis to Berlin complained that Saar Catholics were being encamped in Evangelical districts.

"If no Catholic priests were available," the letter added, "a padre might come along so that all these lads might be quite sure of going to heaven. Heil Hitler!"

The purpose of giving the German Saar residents military training was indicated, the commission said, in correspondence from Berlin which asserted they should be kept in camp "until they are recalled by the Saar in the plebiscite year."

The text of 20 letters seized was appended to the commission's communication, which termed the situation "grave and menacing." Each letter closed with the words "Heil Hitler!"

'Cherry Queen' For 1933 Sues Eastman Heir

Michigan Beauty Charges Breach of Promise, Asks $75,000.

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Michigan's "Cherry Queen" of 1933, Miss Morella Oldham, filed suit today for $75,000 damages against George Eastman Dryden, alleging breach of promise to wed and assault.

The 22-year-old beauty charged that they agreed on March 1, 1931, to marry and that subsequently Dryden prevailed on her to live with him as man and wife. Three weeks ago today he refused to be her bridegroom, she alleged.

Miss Oldham also charged that on August 11, this year, Dryden and "certain other men brought to the apartment for this purpose" attacked and beat her and then evicted her from the rooms without an opportunity to clothe herself properly. She required police aid, she said, to reenter and obtain her effects.

Dryden, son of George B. Dryden, president of the Dryden Rubber Co., was an heir to a share of the fortune of the late George K. Eastman, camera manufacturer, Eastman was the uncle of Mrs. George B. Dryden.

Young Dryden was divorced on April 22, 1933, by Mrs. Dorothy Heissler Dryden, who was awarded custody of their two small children. Her divorce bill charged intoxication and that Dryden once chastised her with a dog leash.

Last summer Miss Oldham, whose home is in Charlevoix, Mich., presented Rufus C. Dawes, president of a Century of Progress, with Michigan's prize cherry pie.

Salisbury Leads In Maryland Net Sales Per Capita

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Figures just released by the United States Census Bureau rank this city first in the State in net sales per capita and fifth in total volume of retail sales.

The bureau's statistics give Salisbury a net sales per capita of $491. Annapolis comes next with $429. Other Maryland cities rate as follows: Frederick, $372; Hagerstown, $324; Baltimore, $313; Cumberland, $309.

The census report shows 902, or nearly one-tenth of the inhabitants, are engaged in retail sales. Food stores show the largest volume of sales, with general merchandise second.* The automotive group is third and lumber and building material fourth, in a year when building throughout the country is almost at a standstill.

The census report shows the city to have 222 stores, with net sales of $5,401,000, employing 679 salespeople, with a pay roll of $710,000.

Finder of Purse Charges Railway Has Kept Money

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Suit for $5,000 was filed here today against the Pennsylvania Railroad by a woman who asserted she found a pocketbook in Union Station, turned it over to the railroad offices and was unable to get it back when no claimant appeared for it.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Foster, said she found the pocketbook last July 30. She said she did not count the money in it, but asserted it contained a "welter" of currency of bills in large denominations, evidently "hundreds of dollars."

Attorneys for Mrs. Foster said that, as finder of the money, she is entitled to it unless the owner appears to claim it. Instead, they said, the Pennsylvania has turned the money into the general treasury of the company.

Mosquito Control Report Is Issued

Results of Projects in Maryland Discussed.

The results of the Maryland State horticultural department's mosquito-control work and projects launched in connection with the antimosquito campaign, are presented in a bulletin released by the University of Maryland extension service, it was announced yesterday.

The bulletin, prepared by Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Dr. G. S. Langford, Samuel L. Crosthwait and Castillo Graham, all of the university, tells of the mosquito situation in Maryland.

In addition to a number of illustrations and diagrams showing actual work being carried on, it reveals the prevalence of various species, the most practical means of control and other unusual facts. It is entitled "Report of Antimosquito Work in Maryland."

Fruit Growers' Offices Moved to Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Headquarters for the East-Central Fruit Growers Association has been opened here, having been moved from Baltimore.

The organization recently was set up under the Farm Credit Administration to help fruit growers finance production and harvesting of crops.

Orchard Faces Auction Block

Legal Tangles May Force Sale of Large Property Leased by Byrds.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Although the Virginia State Supreme Court has granted C. E. Gudebrod an appeal from the decision of the Circuit Court of Frederick County here in the Turkey Knob orchard case, the appellate tribunal did not stay the proceedings of the local court, which was interpreted today to mean that the large and productive Turkey Knob apple orchard, near Mount Jackson, Va., soon may be put on the auction block to satisfy judgments against its owners.

Under the decrees of Judge Philip Williams, in Circuit Court, the administrators of the late Artemus Ward, principal owner of the Turkey Knob Orchard Company, were granted judgments against the firm for about $500,000 and prior liens of about $300,000 set up. Mr. Gudebrod, who was associated with Mr. Ward in the operation of the orchard, has filed suits for certain sums he claims are due him.

In Mr. Gudebrod's appeal to the State Supreme Court the question of whether the appeal was made within the time limit prescribed by law has arisen. It is understood that the appeal can not be heard before September, 1935.

The Turkey Knob orchard has been under lease by Senator H. F. Byrd and his brother, Thomas B. Byrd, of Winchester, for several years. Their lease does not expire until March 1, next year.

Judge Bailey Retires Soon.

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Judge Joseph L. Bailey, of this city, in drawing from the jury box the names of those to serve for the September term of circuit court, performed that duty for the last time, as he is not a candidate for reelection because of the age limit. Judge Bailey has been on the bench of the First Judicial Circuit for the last 17 years.

Chambersburg Gets New Hospital System

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 1 (Spl.). The Chambersburg Hospital is on a new system of nursing service as the result of the discontinuance of the Nurses Training School.

The hospital has been operated with graduate and student nurses. Under the plan effective tomorrow graduate nurses and nurses' assistants will compose the nursing personnel. Two supervisors, Miss Belle Maxheimer, of St. Thomas, and Miss Helen Shriner, Middletown, resigned in course of the reorganization. Miss A. Elizabeth Brechbiel remains as superintendent.

C. E. Heckman Promoted.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The promotion of Cephas E. Heckman, a lieutenant for six years, to acting superintendent of the Roanoke Police Department, effective today, is announced by City Manager W. P. Hunter. Heckman succeeds J. L. Manning, who is retiring on pension.

Tappahannock Banks Start Service Charge

Tappahannock, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.) Service charges on small commercial bank accounts went into effect today in the Southside Bank of Tappahannock and the Bank of Essex according to an agreement between several banks in this vicinity.

Fifty cents per month will be charged on accounts averaging less than $50 per month. No charge will be assessed larger accounts; but on those averaging from $50 to $100, 3 cents will be charged for each check in excess of five per month.

Woodmen of the World Gather in Petersburg

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Between 1,000 and 1,500 visitors are expected in Petersburg tomorrow and Monday, for the annual State-wide rally of the Woodmen of the World.

Most of the events will take place in Lee Park, but the unveiling of a monument in Blandford Cemetery in memory of one of the local members will take place tomorrow, when the principal address is to be delivered by Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke.

Hand Signs Open Deaf Convention

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Using hand signs, the West Virginia Association for the Deaf today opened its annual convention here by signing "the West Virginia bills."

Mayor Porter W. Smith welcomed the delegates in an oral address, but interpreted for the benefit of his auditors. Other addresses through the sign language were made. Business sessions will be held tomorrow, when large delegations from Ohio and Kentucky are expected.

The main address is to be made by Roy B. Conkin, president of the Ohio Deaf Mute Alumni Association.

An Ancient Institution

. . . For 125 Years Closely Identified with the Growth of the Nation's Capital . . .

WHEN, in August, 1814, the British burned the Capitol and White House, Washington's oldest banking institution had been established five years.

Its cooperation in re-financing the United States Treasury, depleted during the strife of 1812, is a matter of history.

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SOUND banking methods and service to depositors established a tradition that the National Bank of Washington has proudly maintained through the years.

The responsive understanding between our customers and ourselves has always characterized the transactions of our bank since its opening.

With sincere pride on our one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary, we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to our many clients and friends for their patronage and cooperation which has made possible our success.

One hundred and three years in our present neighborhood. Forty-five years in our present building.

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1809—ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY—1934

Capital and Virginia Society See Children Perform in Leesburg Pony Show

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

With many of society's elect from Washington attending, the second annual Rockbridge Farm Children's Horse and Pony Show was held near Leesburg, Va., yesterday afternoon. Pictures, left to right, Betsy Rust taking her chestnut gelding, Jazz, over a jump in the class for green hunters. Although four score and four years of age, Daniel Gant never misses a horse show. Too young to ride, these little tots, both 3 years of age, were found among the railbirds; they are Ann Maxwell Davies and Betsy Harper, with James R. Davies in the center. Sun Guild, ridden by George Hardy, clearing the second fence in excellent form in the bareback class.

Left to right, Allison Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miller, of Washington, with his gray pony, Patchwork, winner of the blue ribbon in the pony jumping class; Henry Payne, a barefoot lad from the Blue Ridge hills, is shown taking his pony, Oh Boy, over a jump in the pony jumping class; Wilson Hurley, son of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, of Leesburg and Washington, on his gray gelding, Dobbin. Young Hurley and Dobbin won principal honors in the class for green hunters at the show.

Ritchie Maps Fight to Win Eastern Shore

Governor Is in Ocean City for Conference With County Leaders.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Although Gov. Ritchie has announced he will curtail the number of speeches to be delivered in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for a fifth term, he has plunged right into the political situation following his return from a vacation abroad.

He left Annapolis late this afternoon for Ocean City, Md., where he will pass the week-end. But the primary object is a conference with party leaders from the several counties of the Eastern Shore, whom he has asked to meet him. The result of this conference will determine the extent of the campaign to be waged by his followers on the peninsula, where he is weakest among the rank and file.

Concerning appointment of a chairman of the State Roads Commission and State Land Commissioner, in place of G. Clinton Uhl, Allegany County, and George C. Peverly, St. Mary's County, the Governor said his decision will be withheld until he has carefully studied qualifications of prospects for each post. Mr. Uhl and Mr. Peverly both died within the last few weeks.

Goldsborough Confident.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Senator Phillip Lee Goldsborough ended his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination of Maryland yesterday with a speech here in which he declared:

"I shall win the nomination and the general election after it. The victories will be the most decisive I have ever scored."

Senator Goldsborough, who seeks to break the long-standing Democratic hegemony of Gov. Ritchie, said that never in his 40 years of campaigning experience had he been received with such enthusiasm.

"After canvassing every other county," he went on, "I feel confident that I shall win enough counties to insure a convention majority without the need of the fourteen or more votes I expect to gather in Baltimore City, in such districts as the Fifth and Third."

The Senator, who once before occupied the place of honor in the State House, made an extensive tour of St. Mary's County yesterday. He was accompanied by Benjamin Lane, Republican county boss and one of Goldsborough's old political allies. The trip included stops at Charlotte Hall, Mechanicsville, Morganza, Loveville, Valley Lee, St. Ingoes and Leonardtown. At Leonardtown the party stopped for lunch.

Among those who joined the party during the tour were A. Kingsley Love candidate for the State Senate; U. Lee McGuire and J. Donald Hurris.

Nice Visits Allegany.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Harry W. Nice, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, made another visit to Allegany, his native county, last night.

In the last two months Mr. Nice has made several trips to Western Maryland. The organization in Allegany County is said to favor his candidacy. H. Wester Smith and Senator Goldsborough both have influential backers in this section. Much of the wet element in the Republican party is said to oppose Goldsborough because of his dry record, although the liquor question is generally regarded as settled for some years.

Smith has the backing of former Mayor George Henderson, past State commander of the American Legion, who is on his ticket for attorney general. Henderson has shown great strength in city and county politics.

Mr. Nice gave a half-hour radio talk here last night, followed by a reception at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

In connection with the hook-up of Col. John Philip Hill with Senator Goldsborough, some of the wet friends of the former representative took him to task upon his visit here this week.

It is denied that there is a Republican State central committee fight among the various county forces interested in the gubernatorial fight. The so-called "organization ticket" consists of J. Grant Hayden, Westernport; James Park, Lonaconing; Edward Muir, Midland; Grace Shaffer, Frostburg, and Sheriff Hugh A. Hotchkiss and John H. McCullough, Cumberland.

The "reorganization ticket" is indorsing both Hayden and Park and in addition is backing Alexander Cross, Barton; Lewis J. Harris, Frostburg, and Mrs. Martha Cook and Somerville Nicholson, Cumberland. Nicholson and Conway on the "reorganization ticket" are supporters of H. Webster Smith for the gubernatorial nomination.

John E. ("Jack") Wetzel, jr., candidate for the Republication nomination for county treasurer, has published a platform which declares "the county funds should be deposited in all the banks pro rata" and not all in one bank, which Mr. Wetzel says, has been sucessful in electing a county treasurer for 24 years.

Pocomoke City, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). L. Griffin Callahan, candidate for the office of State senator from Worcester County has announced his platform as follows:

1—Drastic reduction in the cost of government, to be accomplished through the abolition of useless offices, and by delegating the duties of those offices to others.

2—Regular periodic statements of all county expenditures, same to be published in the press.

3—Reassessment of all real estate on a basis that will conform to present day values.

4—Abolishment of the present county liquor board and delegate its duties to the county commissioners.

5—Rotation in the tenure of all county offices as well as State offices. Short office terms.

6—Modification of that portion of the Chincoteague Bay oyster law which affects leasing of oyster bottom in the south portion of the bay so as to protect the property rights of those engaged in this important industry.

7—Less costly macadam roads built as laterals and limitation of further construction of arterial roads to utmost necessities until such time as the outlying sections are connected up.

8—Removal of the secrecy which surrounds the transaction of public affairs in our county and the assurance that public hearings will be held and all requests considered before any recommendation for road building is made.

Young Woman Held In Shotgun Slaying

Clifton Forge, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). His stomach riddled with slugs from a 12-gage shotgun, fired at close range, Robert J. Slusser, of Big Hill, Botetourt County, died in a hospital here yesterday, 20 hours after the shooting.

The fatal wound was allegedly inflicted Thursday night in Slusser's home by a young woman. When arrested, she claimed to be Slusser's wife, but later said she was Ida M. Johnson, of North Carolina. She admitted the shooting, according to the arresting officer. She claimed Slusser abused her.

Hunt Season, Oyster Harvest On in Maryland

Bivalve Tongers Bed Down Catches to Await Higher Prices.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The hunting and oyster tonging season in Anne Arundel County opened today but there was no great rush either among sportsmen, because only dove and rail bird shooting will be permissible in the next two weeks, or among men who seek the shell fish for a livelihood, as there will be but little demand for bivalves until cooler weather sets in.

However, huntsmen have long since oiled their favorite guns and some few were out dove shooting today. Others plan to enjoy the sport over Labor Day. The squirrel season opens September 15 and the season for rabbit, partridge, woodcock, pheasant and other kindred wild life will be November 15 to December 31. The number of hunters' licenses issued thus far is less than 200, but there will be a big rush as the season advances.

Marsh lands of the Patuxent River are favorite rendezevous for devotees of rail bird shooting from all over the State.

Conservation Commissioner Swepson Earle, who a few days ago completed his annual survey of the oyster areas, forecast a profitable season. He said the bivalves appear in unusually good condition.

Chester, Md., Sept. 1 (AP).—The oyster tonging season opened at this center of the upper Chesapeake Bay territory today with the prospect described as "much better" than last season.

$10,000 Damages Asked for Arrest

Westminster, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). William Beam, of Patapsco, has filed suits against John C. Elseroad and Mrs. Elizabeth Armacost, for $10,000 damages.

He charges the defendants with malicious persecution and alleges that his character and reputation have been injured as a result of his arrest last July on a charge of trespassing on the property of Mrs. Armacost. At a hearing before Police Magistrate George E. Benson, Mr. Beam was acquitted.

A similar case in which William T. Simmons, Hampstead, Carroll County has entered suit against John W. Wisner, Sandyville, for $5,000 damages has been removed to Frederick County.

Championship Blue to Shirley Payne's Browny, Ridden by Marvin Green, After Miss Betsy Rust, Joint Hostess, Waives Claims of Jazz.

By Grace Brooks.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 1. — The championship ribbon at the Rockbridge Farm Children's Horse and Pony Show, held today at D. N. Rust's lovely country estate, was pinned on Shirley Payne's black pony, Browny, after Miss Betsy Rust, one of the promoters of the show, waived the honor for her chestnut horse, Jazz, in favor of the little black pony.

Jazz won by one point over Browny. The pony was ridden by Marvin Green and both the mount and its rider put up a splendid performance throughout the afternoon.

Several hundred persons turned out to see the children's show and lining the rail inclosing the ring were many society folk from this section and Washington. Among the crowd were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Miss Peggy Wilmer, of Washington; Mr. Thomas Cochran, Miss Bertha Cochran and Miss Mamie Lindsey, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust and others.

The show was managed entirely by children under 16 years of age, while youngsters under that age rode. The youthful performers put on a brilliant show.

There was Joe Kincaid, who made a spectacular performance; Betty Lyon, who circled the ring in a joyous mood; Henry Payne, barefooted and freckle-faced, who put his bay gelding, Oh Boy, around the ring at a rapid pace after he was unseated at the first jump; the Green boys, Marvin and Stanley, the Rust children, Allison Miller, John Gibson, jr., and a score of others.

Summaries:

Saddle ponies for ponies 14.2 and under—First, Browny, owned by Shirley Payne and ridden by Marvin Green; second, Patchwork, Allison Miller, of Washington; third, Rowland Easter, Betsy Rust.

Pony jumping—First, Patchwork, Allison Miller; second, Black Beauty, Wilson Gantt; third, Browny, Shirley Payne.

Green hunters—First, Dobbin, owned by Wilson Hurley, ridden by Franklin Payne; second, Jazz, Miss Betsy Rust; third, Loughbar, Eugene Chamblin.

Ladies' hunters—First, Sun Guild, Mary Rust; second, Glenlock, Jane Rust; third, Chico, Joe Kincaid, ridden by Betty Lyon.

Bareback class—First, Lady, Eleanor and Frank Myers, ridden by Stanley Green; second, Browny, owned by Shirley Payne, ridden by Betty Lyon; third, Twenty Grand, John A. Gibson, jr.

Road hacks—First, Jazz, Betsy Rust; second, Glenlock, Jane Rust; third, Miss Behavior, Mary Alice White.

Pair hunters—First, Lady, owned by Eleanor and Frank Myers and ridden by Stanley Green, jr., and Chico, owned and ridden by Joe Kincaid; second, entries, Stenley and Marvin Green, ridden by Marvin Green and David Rust; third, Glenlock and Jazz, Betsy and Jane Rust.

Handy hunters—First, Browny, owned by Shirley Payne, ridden by Marvin Green; second, Black Beauty, Wilson Gantt; third, Jazz, Betsy Rust.

Family class—First, Jazz and Glenlock, Jane and Betsy Rust; second, Browny, and Lady ridden by Stanley and Marvin Green; third, Rowland Easter and Snap, Eleanor and David Rust.

Touch and out—First, Black Beauty, Wilson Gantt; second, Princess Netta, Mary Rust; third, Chico, Joe Kincaid.

Open hunter sweepstakes—First, Chico, Joe Kincaid; second, Memory's Pride, David Rust; third, Lady, Eleanor and Frank Myers.

Championship—Browny, owned by Shirley Payne, ridden by Marvin Green.

'Friendship Camp' of W. & L. Ready for Visit of Freshmen

Lexington, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—A freshman camp, regarded by educators as perhaps the only such institution in the United States, will be operated again by Washington and Lee University this year.

Described by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, as a "delightful adventure in friendship," Camp Powhatan, as it is officially known, follows no formal program. Talks by student leaders and faculty members and athletic activities, particularly mountain climbing, swimming and baseball, are the high lights of each day's program.

Dr. Gaines and Jack W. Ball, president of the student body, will attend the camp this year, and 12 specially selected members of the faculty will be present for the entire period. They will be aided by picked members of the upper classes.

Camp Powhatan is at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, between Lexington and Roanoke, and is about 20 miles from the Washington and Lee campus. It will open September 7 and close September 10, giving Washington and Lee freshmen three days of close association before they actually reach the campus.

Operation of the camp as an experiment in freshman orientation was begun six years ago, but not until the last few years has it assumed a conspicuous place in student life here. Attendance is not compulsory and is limited to 100 each year, owing to lack of accommodations. Invitations are issued each freshman as he enrolls at the university and applications are accepted on a "first come, first served" basis.

West Virginia G. O. P. Attacks Roosevelt Rule

New Deal Path Is Called Road to Chaos; Hatfield Chief Speaker.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Climaxed by an address by Senator Henry D. Hatfield, of Huntington, in which he pleaded for reinstatement of government principles conceived by founders of the Nation, the Young Republican League of West Virginia concluded its annual convention here today.

W. Chapman Revercomb, Charleston lawyer, was elected president, succeeding Hugo Blumenberg, of Wheeling, and other officers were named as follows: Vice president for men, Fred Kisner, of Fairmont; vice president for women, Miss Hazel Wallace, of Wheeling; vice president for Negroes, James F. Wade, of Buckhannon; secretary, John D. Hoblitzell, of Parkersburg, and treasurer, Orton Carrico, of Spencer, who was reelected.

The league adopted a platform repudiating the Roosevelt Administration and refusing "to follow a leadership which disregards the checks and balances of our triple form of government; destroys our two-party political system and leads us into a turbulent stream of political thought which leads to chaos."

The convention pledged its loyalty to "the beloved leader of the Republican party in West Virginia, United States Senator Henry D. Hatfield, and to the other standard bearers of the party."

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). According to his affidavit filed with the secretary of state, Ruch D. Holt, of Weston, young Democratic nominee for United States Senator, spent only $1,947.95 to win the nomination in the recent State primary campaign.

Personal expenses of $153.42 were listed by Mr. Holt, with the remainder itemized as money spent for advertising and publicity.

Afton Girl Wins Beauty Contest

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Miss Anne Dawson, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dawson, of Afton, won first place among 22 entrants in the beauty pageant conducted at Crozet High School, under the auspices of the Women's Club of that community, last night.

Second prize was awarded by the three judges to Miss Florence Kelsey, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Kelsey, of Crozet.

St. Louis Clock Mark Challenged By Marylander

Westminster, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). A clock that has run 27 years with a single repairing is worth some recognition, according to J. Webster Ebaugh, Carroll County Orphans' Court judge, but if Mrs. A. E. Nichols, of St. Louis, Mo., who, according to an article in The Washington Post, is the owner of such a timepiece, thinks she has established a record, then Mr. Ebaugh wishes to contest her claim.

Mr. Ebaugh's statement followed the recent publication of a United Press dispatch, referring to Mrs. Nichol's clock. The Carroll countian, fearing that the clock-running record might be lost to Maryland, immediately announced that a clock he purchased in Westminster in 1884, has operated without any repairs for 50 years.

And, he adds, if that record is not sufficient, the clock has run continuously with only one interruption, when the family took a vacation trip to Michigan six years ago.

Schools Benefit By CWA Work In Albemarle

Program Most Constructive of Any Virginia County, Says Superintendent.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). In his annual report to the school board, on the eve of the opening of the public schools of Albemarle County Tuesday, Superintendent A. L. Bennett points out that Albemarle received the most constructive program of any county in the State under the CWA as far as it applied to schools.

Additions to buildings were as follows: Three rooms at Red Hill, two rooms at Crozet and Meriwether Lewis, one room at Scottsville, new one-room school building at Carter's Bridge, Chestnut Grove, Advance Mills and Midway. Besides this, nearly all needed painting of schools was done, roofs were repaired, buildings put in sanitary condition, wells dug and playgrounds made.

The average daily attendance last session, the report shows, was 4,760 whites and 1,511 colored, a total of 6,271. For several years Albemarle has enjoyed the distinction of having one of the highest percentages of attendance in the State, standing last session, as it has for several years, at approximately 92 per cent of the enrollment.

The enrollment in the seven four-year high schools was exactly half of the children in the elementary schools, a total of 766 pupils. According to a rating made by the State Department of Education, Albemarle now enjoys the distinction of having 23 per cent of its school census population in high school. The average county of the State has only 14 per cent in high school.

A total of 1,400 pupils was transported last session at a cost of only $11,378, or approximately $1 per pupil per month. A State survey, says Mr. Bennett, indicates this is approximately two-thirds of the cost per pupil for transportation in Virginia. Albemarle transports nearly twice as many children as the average county, due to the fact that it owns the trucks, employs responsible school boys at $10 per month as drivers and operates the trucks without profit to anyone.

Carolina Convict Held at Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—Raphael Chatterline, 48, escaped North Carolina convict, was arrested by Baltimore police today.

He was arrested when he attempted to pawn a camera, a bag and a blanket. Not satisfied with his explanation of his possession of the articles, an officer took him to headquarters, where he was identified by his photograph and fingerprints. He then admitted his identity, officers said.

TAXES

SEPTEMBER IS TAX PAYING MONTH

Come in and have an interview with one of our loan officers and we may be able to make you a bank loan which may be repaid by monthly deposits.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

Danville Mills May Not Join Striker Ranks

Labor Leader There Says He Is More Concerned With Communists.

Danville, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—This center of Virginia textile activity tonight saw mill workers throughout the country prepare for the first general strike in the history of the American cotton spinning and weaving industry without more than a surface ripple.

Several hundred employes of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills heeded a mass meeting appeal from local officials of the United Textile Workers of America, but little likelihood of a tie-up of the plant was envisaged.

Charles J. Hughes, former president of the Virginia Federation of Labor and a leader of unionized workers in the State, has said that he is more concerned with blocking the activity of Communists than with the strike itself. He has been told, he said, that four or five Communist agents are in Danville and that the union has 1,500 members here.

Mrs. Roxie Dodson, leader of the unionized mill workers here, said before the meeting tonight that there was no possibility of foretelling what action, if any, would be taken when starting time at the mills comes Monday.

"Will the strike call be obeyed here?" she was asked.

"It is not possible for me to answer," she replied.

She did say, however, that strike headquarters would be opened in Danville next week, indicating that there may be strike activity.

Winchester Mills Plan To Continue Operation

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31 (Spl.). Textile mills in Winchester today planned normal operations for next week despite the call of a National strike of cotton workers and orders for other textile industries to stand by for further orders.

The strike will have no effect on two mills operating here manufacturing woolen cloth and giving employment to more than 500 persons, it was learned from an authoritative source. Efforts of out-of-State labor leaders to organize the mill workers here on several occasions have failed, and about six weeks ago not a workman walked out of a Winchester woolen mill following orders of the "organizers" to strike.

H. B. McCormac, general manager of the Virginia Woolen Co., declared today that the plant has full faith in its workers and that they do not expect to experience any difficulties in meeting all contracts entered into by the company. Not only are the present corps apparently satisfied and working, but, he added, the company is planning to take on an additional 100 men within the next 30 days to fill the personnel of a new unit to the plant.

Observers declared that the industrial situation in Winchester has been unusual during the depression. The textile plants have been operated more steadily than has been the case in most Virginia industrial centers, and this factor is believed to have caused the workers to turn a cold shoulder to any overtures which might have caused loss of work, even if but temporarily, that would have resulted from a strike.

On several occasions local woolen company officials have assured their employes of steady employment as long as business conditions continue to warrant.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Fredericksburg industrial workers whose jobs may be suspended as a result of the general textile strike will receive FERA aid on the same basis as other unemployed persons, Miss Nell Johnston, local FERA administrator, said today.

Miss Johnston pointed out that lack of raw materials at the silk mills, shirt manufacturers and other concerns here might, because of the strike, throw employes out of work. She said that such unemployment would not be voluntary under such circumstances, and that the workers would be considered in the same category as other unemployed.

Mosby Ranger Dies, Aged 89

J. Henley Smith Served in 43d Battalion, Virginia Cavalry.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—J. Henley Smith, prominent farmer and Confederate veteran, died in his home near Linden, Warren County, last evening in his eighty-ninth year.

He is survived by his widow and eight children. These are Mrs. William Baldwin, Mrs. Fred Guyer, Mrs. James Walter and Herbert Smith, Washington, D. C.; Claude Smith, Lake City, Fla., member of the Florida State Senate; William and Carroll Smith and Mrs. Esser Grady, of Linden.

Mr. Smith was a member of Company D (Capt. Alfred Glasscock), Forty-third Battalion, Virginia Cavalry (Mosby's Rangers). His death leaves only four Confederate soldiers surviving in Warren County: Thornton V. Leach and W. T. Kerfoot, Front Royal; Philip Ruacille, Bentonville, and Erastus Compton, Browntown.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Linden.

Mrs. T. M. Johnson Wins Final Decree

Final decree of absolute divorce was granted Mrs. Thelma M. Johnson, of Bethesda, Md., yesterday by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md. The husband, Leslie Earle Johnson, was ordered to pay alimony of $75 a week for care of the two children, who were awarded to the wife.

The divorce suit alleged infidelity and named a corespondent. The couple married January 28, 1919, at Rockville.

As Annual Convention of Firemen's Association Opens

Post Staff Photos.

As the twelfth annual convention of the National Firemen's Association got under way in Alexandria yesterday. Left—Donald Edward Foard, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Foard, of Alexandria, puts on his best chief's suits and plays fireman. Right—Mrs. Betty Entwisle (left), and Mrs. Virginia Romdahl, of Alexandria, in a page from the life of a fireman's wife. Center—G. A. Swope and Charles R. Spong, of the Cabin John department, hold down the hose at the end of a "hook-up" race.

Labor Day Talk Will Be Given By Mrs. Pinchot

Governor's Wife to Speak to Peninsular Union at Buckroe Beach.

(Associated Press.)

Labor Day in Virginia this year will be marked primarily by the principal union meeting at Buckroe Beach at noon tomorrow, when Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to deliver an address to guests of the Peninsular Union membership.

State, Federal and local officials of high offices have been invited to attend the meeting, but Gov. Peery had to decline because he already had planned to be at his home in Tazewell for the day.

While the Nation will be watching the progress of the projected textile strike, the particular interest in Virginia will be centered on Danville, the scene of huge cotton mills.

Even with this serious situation pending, however, Virginia beaches and mountain resorts last night predicted the greatest Labor Day holiday crowds since 1929. In most of the Virginia cities celebrations have been planned, including an athletic and race program in Richmond. Lynchburg will be host to the annual convention of the Virginia Department of the American Legion.

Throughout the State the day has been proclaimed a holiday. All State and Federal offices are to be closed. Even liquor store employes are to get a holiday, except those working in stores at resorts and in Lynchburg, where the board has made exceptions to the holiday rules.

While the offices of the division of motor vehicles will be closed, Director John Q. Rhodes has ordered the full force of State highway police on the roads, especially those leading to and from resorts, for the protection of the holiday crowds.

$100,000 Cannery Sells for $18,000

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). The National Fruit Products Co., of Washington, which operates large plants at Winchester, Martinsburg, Waynesboro and other centers in the Eastern fruit belt, has purchased the idle plant of the Shenandoah Valley Canning Corporation here and plans to begin operations.

The plant, which cost more than $100,000, was sold at public auction yesterday for $18,000. It has been idle several years.

Harrisonburg business interests are glad that the National Fruit Products Co., one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country, took over the plant, as its operation will prvide employment for persons unable to obtain work. It also will provide employment for perfor apples produced in the Rockingham fruit area.

Firemen Open Frolic Today; Alexandria Expects 100,000

City All Dressed Up to See 5,000 Fire Fighters Go Through Paces.

Alexandria, where a century and a half ago George Washington made a volunteer fire company a present of a hand pumper, today awaits 5,000 visiting firemen from ten States at the official opening of the twelfth annual convention of the National Firemen's Association.

The home town of the Nation's first President was in a mood of quiet expectancy. Townspeople went about their preholiday business, but red, white and blue bunting was draped on shops and residences, flags hung at frequent intervals along Washington street. In the harbor motor launches plowed to and from the destroyers Fox and Humphries and the Coast Guard cutter Apache, carrying inspection parties, and fire trucks roared through the business district in four-alarm numbers.

By the time the convention reaches its climax with the National firemen's parade down the length of flag-bedecked Washington street tomorrow, the townspeople have been told to expect visits from at least 100,000 persons representing the citizenry of Washington and the adjoining countryside.

Less than 100 visiting firemen were in town yesterday and these engaged in a series of fire games in front of the high school in the afternoon and in the evening sent red trucks screaming out the Jefferson Davis highway to stage a fire extinguishing demonstration in a group of stage houses for the entertainment of several thousand.

In the contest to find the fastest company at getting a stream of water into action against a no-parking sign, the Jefferson District Company from Arlington County, Va., won in 25 seconds under the direction of Capt. John Ford. The Mount Rainier, Md., department was second, Edward Rier running the hose the requisite 100 feet.

The four-man hose-coupling event went to No. 1 Company from Harrisonburg, Va., D. E. Leach captain, with the Manassas department, headed by Chief Harold Shannon, second. Harrisonburg and Manassas finished in the same order in the one-man hose contest, Leach and J. Kite participating. Manassas placed first in the ladder-raising race, with Mount Rainier second.

Shrines Are Visited.

The day began officially with pilgrimages to Mount Vernon and Arlington National Cemetery, where wreaths were placed on the tombs of Washington and the Unknown Soldier by Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, association president, attended by J. Fred Imirie, of Bethesda, first vice president; James Duncan, jr., of Alexandria, senior vice president; Alfred L. Geiger, of Kensington, treasurer; T. Weston Scott, of Cottage City, secretary, and delegations from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The day was also a big one for Alexandria's new mayor, E. C. Davison. He was inducted into office in the morning and his first official act was to receive in the Town Hall the commanders of the men-of-war in the harbor—Lieut. Comdr. William F. Dietrich, of the Fox, and Lieut. Comdr. Merlin O'Neill, of the Apache.

Mayor Davison, Sergt. Bargagni, his daughter, Mildred Bargagni Orrison, convention hostess for 12 years; Chief Duncan, chairman of the convention committee; J. Herbert Taylor, chairman of the naval committee; Dan S. Hollenga, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce; Charles B. Rollins, member of the naval committee, and other town and convention officials returned the calls aboard ship.

Special Services Today.

Today's convention program includes special services in all of the town's churches at 11 a. m., memorial services at the Washington Masonic National Memorial, where the Rev. Charles L. Monroe will give the invocation at 1 p. m., and a concert by the Army Band on the Memorial lawn at 4 p. m.

The convention's first business session will be called to order by Sergt. Bargagni at 8 p. m. Mayor Davison will welcome the delegates. Association Vice President Imirie will respond. The principal address will be delivered by Sherwood Brockwell, North Carolina State fire marshal.

The chief business of the convention—selection of a city for the 1935 meeting—will be decided in favor of Washington, the city from which it was taken for the first time this year, Bargagni predicted last night. A proposal, to be made by Bargagni, that the annual parade be held on the Saturday before Labor Day to avoid conflict with labor's annual celebration here, is expected to be approved, he said.

Parade at 11 Tomorrow.

The parade will form at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Washington and Franklin streets. Its course lies straight down Washington street, north 1 mile to Madison street. At its head will ride Col. Henry N. Cootes, U. S. A., the grand marshal, escorted by his staff. Also in the honored front ranks, an automobile will carry the day's honorary grand marshal, 93-year-old Col. Edgar Warfield, of the Confederacy.

One hundred fire companies from Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Delaware, Tennessee, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York and New Jersey will form the body of the parade. The Thirteenth Engineers Band, the crews of the warships and 1,000 CCC campers will march with them.

Alexandria's New Mayor Inducted

Davison First Elected by Popular Vote Since 1922.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

In the presence of an audience which filled the corporation court room yesterday at noon, Emmett C. Davison was sworn in as mayor of Alexandria and president of the city council, and A. Slater Lamond, youngest member of the governing body, was chosen vice president, this being the first time since September 1, 1922, when the council manager form of government became effective, that Alexandria has had a mayor elected by popular vote.

Under the old city charter the president of the council and ex-officio mayor was elected by the council, which consisted then of five members, all of whom were elected at large. Under the new charter the candidate at large receiving the largest vote in the general election becomes president of the council and ex-officio mayor, while the vice president is elected by the council.

In addition to Mayor Davison and Mr. Lamond, the councilmen sworn in by Judge William P. Woolls, of the corporation court, were Dr. John T. Ashton, at large; John D. Matter, First Ward; Percy E. Clift, Third Ward; George K. Bender, Fourth Ward; Henry O'Bannon Cooper, Fifth Ward, and Charles L. Burgess, Sixth Ward. Councilman Louis C. Barley, of the Second Ward, who had already been sworn in, was absent.

Gifts for Mayor.

The clerk's desk in the courtroom, which was occupied by Mayor Davison, was banked with flowers, the gift of his admirers in various sections of the city. The employes of the Washington Navy Yard, through A. T. McNamara, presented the mayor with a gavel made of cocobolo wood from the Philippine Islands, and Charles M. Houston, representing the Alexandria Trade Council, presented him with a pen and pencil and a symbolic set of builders' tools.

At the request of Councilman Ashton, a special meeting of the council was caled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to consider matters of importance relating to educational matters.

The mayor appointed a committee consisting of Councilmen Cooper. Ashton and Clift to revise the present rules for the regulation of the city council.

The new mayor outlined several recommendations he proposes to make to the council, and in doing so expressed the hope that due consideration would be given to all phases of the questions presented, and that the conclusions arrived at ultimately would be devoid of political or group influence of any description.

Recommendations Given.

The recommendations were:

The study and consideration of a planned objective of public improvements. A haphazard form of public improvement, he said, is extravagant.

A codification of the laws and ordinances of the city, and the repeal of those ordinances which have served their purpose or do not now enjoy public approval, or have become obsolete; and the creation of a committee whose duty would be, in conjunction with the city attorney, a study of the city ordinances.

That special consideration be given the finances of the city, and that a committee on finance be created to work cooperatively with the commissioner of revenue, the city manager, the city treasurer and other financial officers of the city, and a citizens' committee having experience in financial maters, with the object of placing the finances in such a position as will meet the public good and be the basis for the future adoption of budgets.

Asks Sanitary Study.

That a special study be made of the sanitary conditions of the city, in cooperation with the health department and the city manager, so that such regulations may be adopted as will secure proper protection of the health of the citizens.

That a careful study be made of the agencies of safety, the police and fire departments, and other agencies created with the objective of protecting the public. The creation of a committee to work in cooperation with the city manager, the chief of the fire department and the captain of police, with the objective of passage of suitable ordinances to guarantee the protection of human and property rights.

Mayor Davison recommended the adoption of regulations which allow school authorities and teachers the greatest freedom of action in bringing the needs of the schools both to the public and to the recognized authority whose responsibility is to keep the school system in a proper condition.

A. SLATER LAMOND.

MAYOR DAVISON.

A. S. Lamond, Youngest Councilman, Becomes Vice President.

The Alexandria police made 370 arrests in August, as against 472 in July, a decrease of 102. Arrests for drunkenness led the list with 105, traffic offenses came next with 64, and disorderly conduct and vagrancy cases numbered 58.

The fire department ambulance made 42 runs; 11 fires occurred, and 140 radio calls were made to police automobiles.

Police Seek Identity Of Youth Killed in Fall

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 1 (AP). Authorities are seeking to learn the identity of a youth about 20, who was jostled off a freight yesterday and killed.

Harold Childrey, of Jacksonville, Fla., riding with him, was injured seriously also and taken to a Charles Town Hospital.

Dogs get lost in the summer time, but they are quickly found with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200.

Horse Tourney Is Turned Into Political Rally

Party Lines Forgotten as Candidates Meet in Prince Georges.

Following a custom of years past, Prince Georges County's political candidates turnen out en masse yesterday as St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, Md., held its annual equestrian tournament.

Republicans hob-nobbed with Democrats, and all hob-nobbed with the public in one of the first mass handshakings of the county's election year.

Officially, the tournament sponsors announced the entry of 10 professional and five riders at the sound of the bugler's "rider's call."

With John Bowie, candidate for the office of county commissioner, acting as grand marshal, State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer gave the opening address to the "knights" and an audience of several hundred persons.

The tournament ended shortly before dark with the elimination, because of the late hour, of the women's riding tournament. W. H. McConkey, of Oxon Hill, was declared winner in the professional class and given the honor of crowning a queen at the following ball.

Buckeystown, Maurice N. Hahn, Edgar L. Thomas; Frederick, William B. Lebhers, Lewis A. Moberly, Jesse R. Yingling, Ray A. Paisley, Frank B. Keefer, Walter C. Stockman, John N. Sewell, Roy L. Leatherman, Charles W. Lough; Middletown, Emory F. Slifer, Amos R. Keller; Creagerstown, Edgar M. Long, Harry Fisher; Emmitsburg, Benjamin F. Grushon, Romanus B. Florence; Catoctin, Jacob M. Dusing, Ira T. Warrenfeltz; Urbana, Clifford G. Miller, William G. Oden; Liberty, Sterling E. Spurrier, Raymond E. Cashour; New Market, Hobson S. Musselter, Frank Hoffman; Hauvers, Charles E. Shields; Woodsboro, D. Ford Hedges, Luther D. Lenhart; Petersville, David I. Kinna; Mount Pleasant, Alvey M. Etzler, H. Ralph Cramer; Jefferson, Gilmore H. Keller, Abraham Hemp.

Thurmont, Ernest P. Hammaker, Luther A. Buhrman; Jackson, Howard L. Huffer, Albert D. Flook; Johnsville, Calvin R. Metcalfe; Woodville, Andrew J. Brandenburg; Linganore, Stanley H. Sunderlin; Lewistown, H. Ernest Warner; Tuscarora, Fleet Nuss; Burkittsville, Edgar Y. Shafer; Ballenger, George W. Easterday; Braddock, Robert A. Kemp; Brunswick, William E. Harrington, McCarty G. Ambrose; Walkersville, George S. Ramsburg.

Loyal Order of Moose Gathering at Danville

Danville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl).—Members of the Loyal Order of Moose within the North Carolina Association began assembling here tonight for the ninth annual meeting starting tomorrow and continuing through Labor Day.

About 1,000 visitors are expected, according to Isaac Berman, chairman of the publicity committee.

Legion Plans Memorial Rite At Lynchburg

Air Show, Luncheon Also on Program for First Day of Convention.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—The vanguard of an army of American Legion members and their wives, arrived in Lynchburg today for the State Legion convention next week.

They found this city ready to receive them and with all plans prepared.

Three events are planned for tomorrow, the legion's air show at Preston Glenn Airport, a luncheon for the State Child Welfare committee of the legion at the Virginia Hotel and a memorial service at Trenton Theater in honor of members of the legion and its affiliates who have died during the year.

Speakers at the services will be the Rev. Richard Henry Lee, rector of Grace Memorial Episcopal Church here; the Rev. D. C. George, of Boydton, State chaplain, who will offer the invocation, and State Commander Homer K. Bowen, of Wytheville, who will preside.

On Tuesday the entire convention party will engage in a parade which, officials estimate, will have more than 5,000 persons in line. All entrants in the beauty contest, one feature of the convention week, are to be quartered at the Arlington Hotel.

Members of the State legion hosts, members of the legion auxiliary and of the two honor societies, Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty, are attending the sessions.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Seven delegates from the Bowen Franklin-Knox American Legion Post left today to attend the State Legion convention at Lynchburg Monday.

Delegates are Commander J. T. Walsh, M. M. Lewis, jr., Catlett L. Jenkins, C. P. Doggett, E. W. Baker, Carl Pritchett and Leon McWane.

A resolution, recently dispatched by the local post to Richmond headquarters, with a recommendation that it be introduced at the convention, will be sponsored by the delegation. The resolution urges "that the interest rate charged on policy loans of the Veterans' Administration insurance policy contracts should not be more than one-half of one per cent higher than the interest rate at which the policy increases to the credit of the policy holder."

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Wilson to Seek Woodrum Seat

Attorney, of Clifton Forge, Named by G. O. P. for House Race.

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Thomas J. Wilson, Clifton Forge attorney, was nominated by Sixth District Republicans in convention here today to oppose Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Democratic incumbent in the House.

Mr. Wilson is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

More than 300 delegates attended the convention. George A. Revercomb, of Covington, called on Republicans to repudiate the New Deal and return to "Constitutional" government. He urged that the party stress the necessity for a return to the principles of the Republican party "which made the country what it is."

Mr. Wilson is a former Commonwealth's attorney of Alleghany County, and a former city attorney for Clifton Forge. His admitted popularity and the fact that he has already defeated a Democratic stalwart for the Virginia House, lends added significance to the Republican fight to oust Mr. Woodrum, a close adherent of the New Deal.

DIED.

BISHOP—Suddenly, on Friday, August 31, 1934, at his residence, 6314 Sixteenth street northwest. Maj. Gen. HARRY GORE BISHOP, chief of Artillery, U. S. Army, beloved husband of Ella V. Bishop.
Remains resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut avenue northwest. Funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, September 4, at 11 a. m., with full military honors.

BONFIELD—On Saturday, September 1, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., Charles W., beloved husband of Elizabeth Bonfield and father of Charles E., Walter J., Kathleen E., and Charles Thomas Bonfield.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 310 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Funeral Monday, September 3, at 2 p. m. from Ives Chapel. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BONFIELD—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. & A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple in Clarendon, Va., Monday, September 3, at 1 p. m. to conduct Masonic services for our late Brother CHARLES W. BONFIELD.
FREDERICK O. APPLETON, Worshipful Master.

EAGAN—On Friday, August 31, 1934, at 5 a. m., MARY V. BABBINGTON, beloved wife of Daniel A. Eagan.
Funeral from her late residence, 78 Eye street northwest, on Monday morning, September 3, at 9:30 o'clock; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EAGAN—Members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, are hereby notified of the death of our member, MARY V. EAGAN, are are requested to meet at 78 Eye street northwest at 7 p. m., Sunday, September 2, for the recitation of the rosary and to make arrangements to attend the funeral on Monday, September 3.
GRACE SPRUCEBANK, Grand Regent.
MARGARET TRAMMELL, Financial Secretary.

GEDDES—On Thursday, August 30, 1934, at 624 North Carolina avenue southeast, ANNIE E., beloved daughter of the late George and Mary Geddes.
Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GRIFFITH—On Friday, August 31, 1934, at 2 p. m., at his home, Westmore, Md., WILLIAM THOMAS, son of the late David and Margaret Griffith.
Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., funeral services at the Colonial funeral home on Sunday, September 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

LEITH—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 1, 1934, at the residence of his son, Fenton F. Leith, 3101 Macomb street northwest, THEODORE HOWARD, beloved husband of Ella Furr Leith.
Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment at Ebenezer, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

MARTIN—On Saturday, September 1, 1934, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, DANIEL W., beloved husband of Dorothea Martin, and father of Elaine and Edwin Martin. Remains resting at his late residence, 1130 Jefferson street northwest.
Notice of funeral later. (Baltimore papers please copy).

MILLER—On Saturday, September 1, 1934, at Children's Hospital, CORNELIUS, JR., infant son of Cornelius and Jessie Handy Miller.
Funeral services at 2025 Rosemont avenue on Sunday, September 2, at 5 p. m. Interment at Princess Anne, Md.

FYNE—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 1, 1934, at her home, 2019 I street northwest, MARGARET FYNE.
Remains resting at Gawler's funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

RUDY—On Friday, August 31, 1934, JOSEPH P. RUDY, formerly of Harrisburg, Pa., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth M. Rudy and father of Mrs. Eva A. Herman, of Washington, D. C., and Oren J. Rudy, of San Francisco, Calif.
Funeral from his late residence, 317 Seventh street northeast, on Monday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WALTON—On Friday, August 31, 1934, MARGARET D., beloved mother of Walter S., William R. and Bessie M. Walton, aged seventy-six years.
Remains resting at the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast. Funeral in Cumberland, Md., on Monday, September 3.

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Two Children Are Killed Here In Car Mishaps

Truck Crushes Boy in City With Father; Girl Dies in Crash.

Two child visitors to the District and nearby Maryland met death in traffic accidents yesterday.

As he peered eagerly at the sights of the Capital from his father's truck, Newton Bell, 9, son of Joseph D. Bell, of Philadelphia, stepped through a hole above the dual rear wheel and was killed at Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast.

The victim, his father and a brother, Harold Bell, 10, had taken an hour off for sightseeing after delivering a load of furniture. With them was Colin Campbell, a helper.

Heavy canvas, pushed aside during the unloading, covered the hole. As Newton scrambled from the front seat to the rear of the truck for a fleeting glance at the buildings he was passing, he fell through the hole and met death under the wheels.

"Daddy, Newton just fell out," his brother cried to Mr. Bell.

Police took Newton to Casualty Hospital, where physicians pronounced him dead on arrival.

Mr. Bell is president of an interstate moving concern, with headquarters in Philadelphia. Coroner A. MacGruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Peggy Detweiler, 11, of Bell Harbor, Long Island, was injured fatally when an automobile in which Mrs. Dora Bradley, of Gaithersburg, was driving the girl and her two brothers to Washington to catch a train, left the highway and crashed into a tree.

The girl died in Montgomery County Hospital of a skull fracture within an hour. Mrs. Bradley, her son, William, and the Detweiler brothers were cut and bruised.

Mrs. Bradley told authorities the Detweiler children had spent their vacation on the farm which she and her husband, James W. Bradley, operate near Gaithersburg, and she was driving them here to entrain for Bell Harbor.

Death Valley Flooded During Era of Drought

The Interior Department said yesterday that while droughts were scorching other sections of the country, a record-breaking rainfall had caused Death Valley, the huge, bleak dent in southern California, to return for a time to its ancient status of an inland lake, according to the Associated Press.

Six-tenths of an inch of rain, which beat down recently within 15 minutes, the department said, inundated the desert floor for miles.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Where Boy, 9, Dropped to Death

Post Staff Photo.

Harold Bell, 10, points to the hole in the rear of the truck, through which his brother, Newton, 9, fell to his death yesterday.

Chinese Kidnap Victim Listed as U. S. Citizen

The American Embassy in Tokyo reported to the State Department yesterday that Robert M. Lury, captured by Manchurian bandits when they wrecked and raided a Chinese Eastern Railway train between Harbin and Hsinking last Thursday night, was registered in the counsulate general as an American citizen, the Associated Press reported.

E. F. Johansen, also captured, is not an American, as first reported, but a Danish subject. State Department records show a Robert M. Lury, presumably now in Manchukuo, as residing at Berkeley, Calif.

Havana Police Win Gun Battle With Students

Bloodless Conflict Ends With Surrender of University Group.

Havana, Sept. 1 (AP).—Police and students, traditionally foes in Cuba, clashed again here today.

Several hours' virtual siege of Havana University, where some 300 students sniped at police drawn up along nearby streets, ended bloodlessly as the students surrendered in small groups.

Police, who withdrew after the first outburst of firing to return armed with rifles, released all those students they found unarmed. Those with weapons were taken into custody.

The students, said to be members of radical groups, assembled at the university early today to protest the death of Fernandez Sanchez, 22-year-old "bad man," who was killed early today when his friends fired on police guarding him in an effort to liberate him.

Twice before Fernandez Sanchez had been taken from the hands of the law.

He was wounded last July 17 when machine gunners attacked parading members of the A. B. C. political society, killing 15 and wounding scores, and was identified as one of those participating in the attack. Next day friends "snatched" him from his police guard at the hospital.

Saturday police arrested him again and charged him with attempted terrorism. Yesterday, as he was being tried, six heavily armed men invaded the courtroom and set him free again. Later he was recaptured, and the third attempt to free him occurred as soldiers were taking him to prison.

In the resulting exchange of fire Fernandez Sanchez and a companion, Ivo Fernandez, were killed, and a member of the group that liberated him, Reinaldo Balmaceda, was wounded.

War Department Buys 2,000 Cars

$1,000,000 in Chevrolet and Fargo Contracts.

The War Department announced today award of contracts for 2,000 motor vehicles to cost more than $1,000,000, the Associated Press stated.

The Chevrolet Motor Co., of Flint, Mich., and Zanesville, Wis., was awarded contracts for 1,531 trucks for $910,407.87.

Fargo Motor Corporation, Detroit, Mich., was awarded contracts for 492 trucks and passenger cars for $256,055.94.

Washington Musical Institute, Inc.
Authorized by the Board of Education to grant degrees.
Opening date Sept. 17
Registration week Sept. 10 to 16
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Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
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The Washington Post
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Catalogue on Application to Headmistress

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Co-educational
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31st Year Opens Sept. 10
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Reopen September 10
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(Holy Cross Sisters)
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2 Yr. Junior College

CLASSES BEGIN:
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Intermediate and Elementary Classes
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Folder giving information and rates sent on request
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Lower School at "Beauvoir" and adjacent 13 acres. Beginners' Class through Grade IV for boys and girls Grade V through Upper School for girls.
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Registration of High School Pupils
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Many Products Obtained From Common Snail

Food, Dyes, Poison, Dread Diseases Come From Little Crawlers.

By Robert Shosteck.

The average man on the street who looks upon snails merely as curosities does not know that these unobtrusive, one-footed crawlers supply man with food, dyes, umbrella handles, poison and deadly diseases. These cosmopolitan mollusks are found in nearly every part of the world, living in the tallest tropical trees, on the ground and in the depths of the sea.

Their fossil remains, dating back to the Paleozoic era, many millions of years ago, prove that snails have managed to adapt themselves to the many drastic changes the earth has undergone since that time.

There are dozens of species of snails and their cousins, the slugs, about Washington. They are all vegetarians, subsisting mainly upon the tender parts of plants. Nearly all of our snails prefer moist environments, many living entirely beneath water, either in the river bottom or in quiet pools. The common garden slug, easily recognizable by the absence of a spiral shell, often does considerable damage to gardens. It is easily controlled by an application of lime.

Delicacy for French.

Only Frenchmen consider the snail a delectable dish. Their snail-culturists operate miniature farms where these mollusks are grown and fattened upon choice vegetables. The fastidious Parisian pays many a franc for this alleged delicious tid-bit.

It is fortunate that the inmates of these farms offer no dental or optical problems, since biologists tell us that many common species have as many as 750,000 teeth and 12,000 eyes. Each eye resembles a human eye in possessing a cornea, lens, iris and retina. The teeth are microscopic and sawlike.

Snails are often victimized by the larvae of different types of flukes, flat conical worms which waylay snails feeding in moist places, boring into the shell and wrigging their way to the snail's kidney, which they parasitize. After feeding upon the snail's innards the bady fluke transforms into a tadpole-like second stage, leaves its host and fastens itself to a blade of grass, secreting a shell about itself.

Fluke Parasites Kill Cows.

If a grazing sheep or cow swallows this blade, the stomach juice of the animal will dissolve the shell and free the worm, which immediately makes its way to the animal's liver, settling there for a life of ease amidst rich food and blood. The cow or sheep having several hundred such guests fares badly and soon dies. Before bossy's demise, however, the fluke has matured, mated and deposited several thousand eggs which, passing from the cow, hatch and develop into baby flukes ready to attack the nearest snail.

In the marshes about Washington snails are the unwilling hosts to many types of flukes which are deadly to ducks, land birds, and small game animals. Since the baby fluke must reside in the snail before it can mature—otherwise dying in its infancy—the only way to save the $20,000,000 in cattle and sheep, as well as the thousands of game birds and animals killed annually by fluke infestation is to eradicate the snails by draining and cleaning up marshlands. It is only in China that a species of human fluke is found which causes the painful death of tens of thousands of peasants each year.

In the days of ancient Rome the purple in the shell of certain snails was used in the making of Tyrian purple, a dye reserved for the nobility The snail used this ink to create a smoke screen about itself in time of danger. Other species of snails are known to bear poison glands which enable the snail to eject a stream of poison several inches. The highly ornamental shells of several species are used as umbrella handles.

The professional snail hunter lures his prey by trailing a lump of suet over floating vegetation from various points to a central place where the bait is anchored for a day. Returning, the hunter will find most of the snails in the neighborhood congregated about the bait. Other species are attracted to a sliced potato from a distance of 75 feet, while others still relish the paint on book covers and the taste of old newspapers.

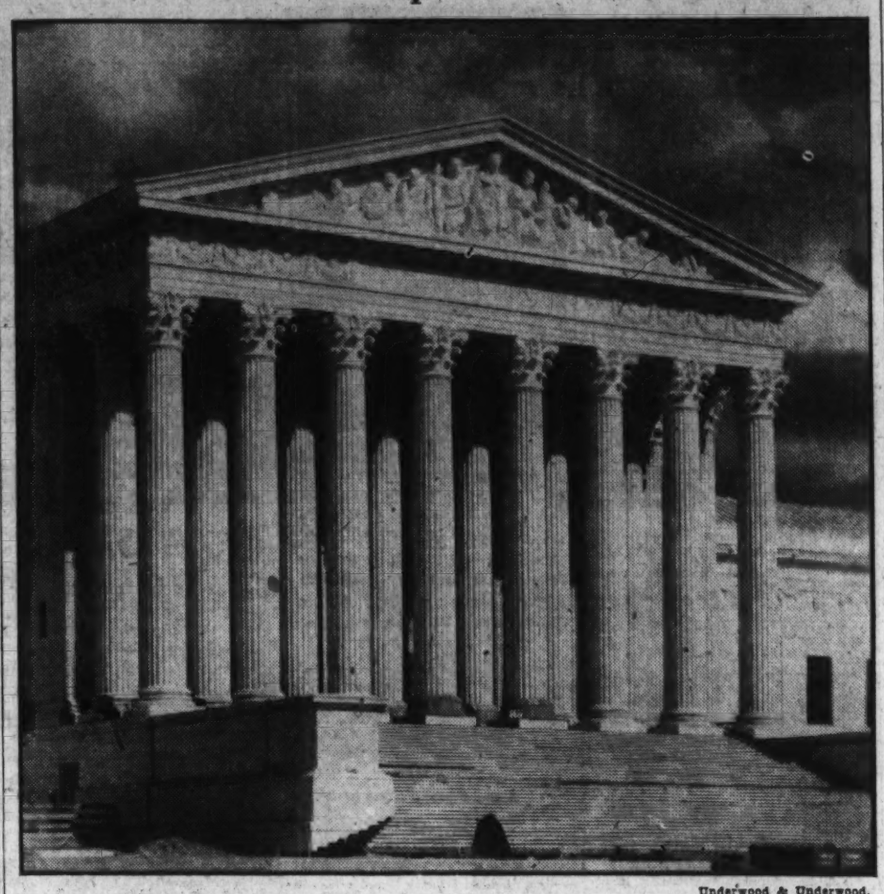
Young Widow, Grieving, Kills Self, Two Children

Frankfort, Ind., Sept. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Edith Harding, 35, widow of Dr. Losey Harding, and her two children, George, 11, and Ann, 9, were found asphyxiated in their home here today.

A note, written apparently by Mrs. Harding, was found near the bodies. It included instructions for disposal of the estate and said this would be "the happiest moment of my life" since the death of her husband.

Dr. Harding, a prominent young physician here, died more than a year ago.

First View of New Supreme Court's Entrance



Underwood & Underwood.

Above is the imposing entrance of the new Supreme Court Building, now almost completed. It will probably be the most magnificent structure built under the new building program. The picture is the first taken since scaffolding was removed.

Storm Blamed In Plane Crash That Killed 5

Ship's Course in Blind Landing Is Traced in Missouri Field.

Oregon, Mo., Sept. 1 (AP).—An investigation into the crash last night of a transport plane that struck an embankment near here during a storm and burst into flames, killing its five occupants, was launched by a Department of Commerce inspector today.

The bodies of the pilot and the three men and one woman passenger were prepared for removal to their homes.

The plane, a trimotor ship of the Rapid Air Lines, Inc., was en route to Omaha when the crash occurred.

The pilot, Don Bontrager, 34, apparently had tried to make a forced landing in a 6-acre clover field because of a raging rain and wind storm.

The trail of the plane as it descended in a long, gliding flight was marked by objects, many feet apart, which it struck before the final crash at the side of a road.

The passengers were Frank Mahan, 25, Kansas City, who was taking his first flight, to visit his parents in Omaha; Mrs. Maude Schiffmacher, Edwardsville, Kans., who was en route to Omaha to join her husband, Harry Schiffmacher, buyer for a Detroit packing company; W. W. Truelsen, 52, vice president of the Corn Belt Farm Dairies, which publishes newspapers in Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, and Dallas Leitch, 19, of Omaha, Dartmouth College student.

Walter M. Sharp, chief of the Railway Mail Service at St. Joseph, said part of the plane's mail cargo had been salvaged.

The Department of Commerce investigation was in charge of P. C. Salzman, inspector from Kansas City.

Sacco Case Judge Bombing Revived

Illinois Clue May Lead to Capture of Man.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Police today uncovered a clue that may lead to the capture of the man who planted a bomb in the home of Judge Webster Thayer in Worcester, Mass., September 27, 1932. The bomb presumably was set off because of the part Judge Thayer had in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

The information came from Antonio Miceli, 36, formerly of Providence, R. I., but more recently a resident of Fox River Heights, near here.

Miceli volunteered to police the information that a neighbor of his in Providence was the bomber and Miceli offered to return to Worcester to testify against the man, whom he named but whose identity was not disclosed.

Argentine Wheat Crop Forecast Near Record

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1 (AP).—The ministry of agriculture today announced that the official forecast for the 1933-34 wheat crop was 285,792,900 bushels.

The estimate indicated that this year's crop, the quality of which was described as good, would be the highest ever registered in Argentina with the exception of the crop year 1928-29, when about 348,500,000 bushels were harvested.

John A. Tompkins, Jr., Of Baltimore, Divorced

Reno, Nev., Sept. 1 (AP).—John A. Tompkins, jr., Baltimore social registerite, was divorced at a private trial here today by Mrs. Norah Kathleen Dinning Tompkins. Mrs. Tompkins charged extreme cruelty.

The decree was granted after a brief hearing before District Judge Benjamin F. Curler. They married December 12, 1928.

Second Man in House Race Waives Run-Off

Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept. 1 (AP).—Withdrawal today of State Senator John Lumpkin, of Poplarville, from the Sixth District Congressional race automatically gave Representative Will M. Colmer, of Pascagoula, incumbent, the nomination.

Lumpkin ran about 5,000 votes behind Colmer in last Tuesday's primary election.

Carroll Society Plans Outing.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The annual outing of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, will be held September 23, at Gilbert's Inn, near Westminster, Carroll County.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

Coming of Lord In Fall Forecast By Zion Prophet

Zion, Ill., Sept. 1 (AP).—For 1935 and '36, Wilbur Glenn Voliva gives the "flat" earth—"revolution and chaos!"

For seven years thenceforward, a world dictator will rule . . . and then the millennium, the passing of the Gentile age and the beginning of the thousand years of Christ's second reign.

Voliva, the prophet, preacher and overseer of his religious colony here, opened his Bible and his mathematics text today, dug some magic numbers out of the Scriptures, put them together and summed up what he proclaimed as proof good enough for his followers that things were about to happen.

He already has summoned the faithful to Shiloh Tabernacle September 10 to await the coming of the Lord any item thereafter. So today he elaborated on the grounds for his prophecies—remarking that it must be plainly understood he is no date setter but a date searcher.

Suspect in Attack Believed Lynched

Sweater Is Found After Mob Seizes Him.

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 1 (AP).—Searchers in Bryan County hunting for a Negro booked as George White, charged with attempting to attack a white woman, found his sweater today and believed he had been lynched by a masked mob that took him from officers last night.

The sweater was found near the spot where the woman reported she had left her car yesterday to remove a tree that was obstructing the highway. As she returned to the automobile a Negro ran from the woods and seized her.

Sheriff M. F. Clark, of Liberty County, said White admitted the attempted attack. He was quoted as saying he placed the log in the road and seized the woman when she left her car. The sheriff said White told him he became frightened and fled.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Munder, Scheirer Exhibition Is Opened

Fourteen poetry broadsides and a display of handbound books will be on exhibition in the second floor lobby of the central building of the Public Library all this month, Clara W. Herbert, acting librarian, announced yesterday.

The broadsides are the work of Norman T. A. Munder, widely known painter at Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore. The bookbinding display comprises handbound books designed and executed by G. A. Scheirer.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

President Harding, from Hamburg.
Statendam, from Rotterdam.

Sails Tomorrow.

Champlain, for Havre.

Sail Tuesday.

Excambion, for Beirut.
Konigstein, for Antwerp.
Statendam for Rotterdam.

Reported by Radio.

Champlain, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, today.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Konigstein, from Antwerp; due at Weehawken docks tomorrow.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
St. Louis, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.

ABBOTT SCHOOL of FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
OPENS SEPT. 15
Practical Courses Preparing Students to Hold Positions
Register Now
1624 H St. N.W. NA. 8054

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
1736 G St. N.W. Co-educational Nat. 8250
LAW — Early Morning and Evening Schools — Begin September 24 — 7-8:40 a. m. and 5:30-7:10 p. m. — Day School — Begins October 1 — 9:30 a. m.—12:50 p. m.
ACCOUNTANCY — Evening Classes — Begin September 17 — Day Classes — Begin October 1 — 3-Year Course Leading to B.C.S. Degree
EVENING HIGH SCHOOL — Opens September 10
WASHINGTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL — Co-educational
1736 G St. N.W. Catalog NA. 8250

A SELECT SCHOOL
Offering Secretarial Training of college grade. High school graduation and personal references required for admission. Extraordinary placement service.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
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Schools of Law and Accountancy
Evening Courses for Men and Women
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
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Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to Degree of Master of Commercial Science, C. P. A. Preparation.
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
First Semester Begins September 24, 1934
Registrations Now Open
FOR INFORMATION APPLY REGISTRAR
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest Tel. DEc. 3443

NEW CLASSES in Accountancy
PACE COURSES
DAY CLASS — Opening Monday, October 1st.
7:30 EVENING CLASS — Opening Monday, September 17th.
5:30 EVENING CLASS — Opening Monday, September 24th.
Call or telephone for 28th Year Book.
Registrations for Advanced Classes also being received.
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MEtropolitan 2515 Transportation Bldg., 17th & H Sts., N.W.

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SUNDAY, September 9, in
The Washington Post

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

$24,692 Deficit For Year Seen At Arlington

County's Total Receipts $942,823, Auditor Reports.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Arlington County, Va., spent $24,692.82 more than it received during the 1933-34 fiscal year, according to the annual report of County Auditor Elmer Newell made public today. The deficit was caused by the expenditure of $78,654 from the general fund on the county sewerage system. This amount was not returned to the general fund until after the end of the fiscal year on June 30, otherwise the county would have had a surplus of $53,961.18.

According to the auditor's report, the county collected $390,351.81 in current taxes and $119,223.84 in delinquent taxes. It received from miscellaneous sources $176,644.42, and from the State gasoline tax funds, school funds and capitation tax returns $156,153.05. These items, together with the surplus of $100,450.50 at the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, 1933, make the total receipts of the county $942,823.62.

Charged against the county receipts are expenditures totaling $967,516.44. These includes $781,071.09 for general expenses, interest charges and other obligations; $95,527.50 for capital outlay; $17,500 for the George Washington Memorial Parkway; $44,043.23 on CWA projects; $1,263.30 on FERA projects, and $28,111.12 reserved for debt payment.

During the year the county school board obtained $108,000 in temporary loans, of which it paid back $80,000.

Much Money Overdue.

According to the auditor's report the county has $621,096.29 outstanding assets that are overdue. This includes taxes and penalties totaling $535,670.67 that are delinquent; $16,368.78 in unpaid water bills; $14,863.94 in unpaid water front and tapping charges; $12,512.45 in unpaid water notes; $35,777.55 unpaid scavenger accounts, and $5,902.90 in other outstanding accounts due the county.

The county has outstanding unpaid bonds, loans and other long-term indebtedness consisting of $60,000 in general road bonds, $750,000 in water bonds, $1,228,000 school bonds, $98,000 in State school literary loans and $50,000 in long-term notes, making total obligations of the county $2,186,000.

Against the bonds and indebtedness the schools paid $13,000, county roads $4,000, and reserve for water debt service $11,111.12 during the year.

The county has $9,065.18 in its water debt service fund, more than is required under the bond issue law. The amount required by law to be in the fund for repayment of the water bond is $77,777.78, and the county has on hand $86,842.96.

Due to improved business conditions, CWA, PWA and Home Owners Loans by the Federal Government, Newell stated the collection of delinquent taxes during the past year greatly exceeded the previous years, but this year the percentage of current tax collections is slightly less than the year before. Last year the delinquent taxes were 30.15 per cent of the total amount assessed, compared with 28.88 per cent delinquent for the 1932-33 fiscal year.

Candidates Write Letters.

So far the Congressional campaign in the Eighth Virginia District appears to be confined to letter writing between John Locke Green, Republican candidate, and Representative Howard W. Smith, the Democratic standard bearer.

Last week Green issued an invitation to Smith to debate the issues of the New Deal at Manassas on September 8, when Green formally opens his campaign. Smith replied that he could see no point in swelling the attendance at a Republican meeting and that he could see no issues to debate, as he was a consistent supporter of the New Deal.

In his reply to Smith, made public yesterday, Green stated that he did not say that Smith's supporters desired his attendance at Manassas, but he did say that he had found a general expression among Smith supporters that there should be an open and frank discussion of the issues from the same platform, and that was the reason for extending the invitation to be present at Manassas.

Green declared that he was not concerned over the size of the attendance at the rally, but it was the issues that are of such vital importance to the people, the main question being "whether we shall have a socialistic and Russian plan of government or an American Constitutional Government, preserving our personal liberty and property rights."

The W. C. T. U. of Arlington County plans a boat excursion and an all-day picnic at Marshall Hall on Saturday. Temperance groups from Washington, Alexandria and Arlington County will combine in the celebration. The program includes a silver medal oratorical contest, a spelling bee and other attractions.

Week's Activities.

Activities scheduled in Arlington County this week include:

Monday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will meet in Masonic Hall in Clarendon.

Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.—County Board will meet in courthouse to award contracts for surface treating the two county approaches to the Arlington Memorial Bridge and other streets. 8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation will meet in the community hall in Lyon Park. 8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, W. C. T. U., will hold regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. V. Hildebrand on Virginia avenue.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Windsor Tavern on Glebe road. 8 p. m.—Meeting Democratic executive committee of county, at Democratic headquarters, Clarendon.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club. 12:15 p. m.—Arlington County Monarch Club meeting at Compton's Inn on Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

Saturday—All-day picnic at Marshall Hall, held by the Arlington, Washington and Alexandria City W. C. T. U. members.

Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, is sending seven delegates to the sixteenth annual convention of the Department of Virginia, American Legion, at Lynchburg, which opens tomorrow for a four-day session. The delegates Herbert Porter, Edgar Pumphreys, new commander of the local post; Walter R. Gould, Stewart Thompson, Charles Hagner, Conrad Heins and John Maycock will be accompained by Miss Gertrude Beauchamp, of Arlington, winner of the local beauty contest sponsored by the Arlington Post. Miss Beauchamp will compete in the State contest.

Self-Help Project Means Easy Rest

Post Staff Photo.

Peaceful sleep is being promoted by the men and women at the self-help mattress factory to assist District jobless. Women in the picture are fluffing cotton for the mattresses.

Mount Vernon Garden Group Asks Flowers

Donations of Iris Bulbs Wanted for Planting This Month.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

The Mount Vernon Ladies Association in its plans last spring decided to restore the formal gardens of the Mount Vernon estate in Fairfax County, Va. The work is being done by Harold Abbott, landscape gardener on the estate, under the supervision of the garden committee of the Ladies Regents Association. Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, vice regent from Virginia and a former president of the Virginia Garden Club, who is a member of this committee, is giving the project her personal supervision.

The committee has appealed to the women of Fairfax County to donate iris bulbs for the gardens, and Mrs. John W. Brookfield, of Springfield, has taken charge of the work of obtaining the plants. She has been notified that the plant beds will be completed about September 15, and the following varieties of iris are desired: Early white Florentine, blue flag, dwarf purple, pale yellow, solid pink, solid cream, Siberian purple with narrow leaf, bedding iris, wild blue flag, wild yellow flag.

Mrs. Brookfield has named the following persons to assist her in obtaining the collections, which will be collected from the various communities about September 17. In addition to those named, other women interested in the work will communicate with the nearest committeewomen or County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr, at Fairfax, or Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent, in the courthouse.

The committee women named are:

Mrs. Mason Hirst, Annandale; Mrs. Thurlow White, Mrs. C. W. Oliver, Baileys Cross Roads; Mrs. G. Zimmerman, Belle Haven; Mrs. Margaret Dyke, Hollin Hall; Mrs. C. White, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. M. M. Merchant, Burke; Mrs. W. H. Lamb, Centerville; Miss May King, Pender; Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Clifton; Mrs. Rixey Smith, Dranesville; Miss Adelaide Lewis, Mrs. John Rust, Mrs. Amos Chilcott, Mrs. Thomas Chapman, Fairfax; Mrs. M. M. Capen, Mrs. O. W. Chesley, Fairfax Station; Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Dr. J. E. Miller, Mrs. D. Weld, Falls Church; Mrs. W. H. Ellmore, Floris; Mrs. M. M. Hyde, Colchester; Mrs. M. M. Barnard, Lorton; Mrs. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. H. A. Sager, Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, Herndon; Mrs. George Albertson, Mrs. Wallace Carper, McLean; Mrs. William DuBois, Mrs. Frances Carter, Seminary; Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Colvin Run; Mrs. Franklin Williams, Mrs. Harry Blake, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Vienna; Mrs. Richard I. Pierce, Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, Oakton; Mrs. W. F. P. Reid, Groveton; Mrs. Margaret C. Vosbury, Merrifield; Mrs. Mark Turner, Miss Susie Follin, Forestville; Mrs. Jeanette Shultz, Franconia; Miss Nellie Nevitt, Miss Sarah E. Cox, Accotink.

Democrats Plan Luncheon.

The Young Democratic Club of Falls Church, Va., will give a luncheon at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond on Saturday, at which time Gov. George C. Peery and his executive secretary, Miss Emma Hinman, will be the guests of honor.

The entertainment committee, of which Francis Jones is chairman, will have charge of the trip. Plans have been made for a motor calvalcade to form at Ware's Drug Store in East Falls Church at 8 a. m. for the trip to Richmond. On arrival there the members of the Falls Church Club will be conducted through the State Capitol building and offices. This will be followed by the luncheon and sightseeing tour through the former capital of the Confederacy.

Acting Welfare Superintendent R. M. Loughborough has issued a call for children's clothing and shoes, particularly of school age, as the county school opens next week. He states that a number of children in the county will be unable to attend unless their needs can be supplied by the county welfare organization.

Church Picnic Tomorrow.

The annual Labor Day picnic of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Fairfax Station, Va., will be held at St. Mary's Rectory tomorrow, beginning at noon. A chicken dinner will be served. There will be an entertainment program in the afternoon with bingo, games and other attractions. A dance will be held in the hall in the evening.

The committees for the picnic include: Dining room, Mrs. Alice Latham; kitchen, Mrs. Mary Carroll; cake and ice cream, Miss Mary Hamill; bingo, John Maley; chances, Mrs. J. E. Staub; grab bag, Mrs. Rose Harlow; candy wheel, William Gillette, tickets, William Harlow; soft drinks, Joseph Staub, jr., and Frances Simpson.

An appeal is being made by County Purchasing Agent R. M. Loughborough in charge of relief work in Fairfax County for the loan of sewing machines, it being proposed to start a sewing organization in the county to give work to widows and unemployed single women. It has been stated that FERA funds are available to pay the women for their work of making garments for the needy and the State will supply the material. The women are to be put to work as soon as the machines are available. Those who have machines and are willing to donate or loan them are requested to notify Mr. Loughborough at Fairfax.

Drowning Held Accidental.

A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered yesterday in the death of Halcom Uncle, 26, of St. Marys County, Md., by the acting coroner, Dr. Ford Swetnam, of Fairfax.

Uncle was found drowned in a spring on the old Smoot farm near McLean Friday by Will Hatcher, colored, who works on the place. Deputy Sheriff Henry Magarity, who investigated the drowning, stated that he believed Uncle was seated on the wall that surrounds the spring and lost his balance, falling in. Hatcher told the police that about 20 minutes before he discovered the body he had seen Uncle sitting on the wall. Magarity said he had been told that Uncle had been employed for some time on a nearby farm.

The Youths' Revival Conference will open Saturday with a picnic at Elmhurst, the home of E. T. Fenwick at East Falls Church. The conference will close September 13.

The program will open at 2:30 p. m. Saturday with a concert by the Falls Church Firemen's Band, group singing, baseball game and other outdoor activities. During the early evening addresses will be made by Page McK. Etchison, of Washington, and the Rev. Arthur Stovall, of Elizabethtown, Ky. A box luncheon will be held about 6 p. m.

Sunday regular services will be held in the Columbia Baptist Church at Falls Church. The Rev. and Mrs. Stovall will have charge of the evangelistic work during the conference.

The Fairfax horse show committee has added an attraction to its program for the annual horse show at Fairfax on September 14 and 15, catering only to local and amateur horsemen. Two steeplechases will be held each afternoon of the show, one for thoroughbred and the other for nonthoroughbred horses. Only horses ridden by local amateurs and owners can be entered in the event.

Week's Activities.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Town of Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall. 8 p. m.—Providence Grange meets in Oakton School auditorium.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary meets in Parish Hall of the Holy Comforter Church. 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Directors of Vienna Trust Co. meet at the bank. 8 p. m.—Vienna town council will hold organization meeting in town hall. 8 p. m.—Oakton School League meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher committee in charge of teachers' reception meets with Mrs. W. W. Louk.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will hold a special meeting for district members, to be addressed by Mack Allen, of Norfolk, Va. 9 p. m.—Benefit dance for Vienna Council, No. 12, O. F. A., in town hall.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet in schoolhouse.

McLean.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Junior Library Association meets in Library Building. 8 p. m.—McLean Council, O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Story telling hour for children in Dunham Hall at Lewinsville.

Town of Falls Church.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Columbia Baptist Women's Societies hold business meeting in church followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—Town school board meets in Madison School.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Women's Benefit Association holds tea, with silver offering at home of Mrs. Jean O'Neal on Monroe street.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge will hold meeting postponed from Labor Day, in I. O. O. F. Hall, followed at 8:30 by bingo party to which public is invited.

Thursday, 1:30 p. m.—St. James Catholic Parent Teacher Association meets in St. James Hall.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors of Falls Church Bank meet in directors' room.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Youths Revival conference starts with afternoon program and picnic in Elmhurst Grove or in case of rain in the Columbia Baptist Church

Town of Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, will have their semi-monthly meeting.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet in engine house for their monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of M. E. Church South will meet at the church for the regular business meeting.

8 p. m.—Floris Community League will meet in school auditorium. A report of the Floris Fair will be given by Walter Watson.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—The bridge club of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet with Mrs. E. M. Armfield.

7 p. m.—The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church North will meet with Mrs. Willis Potter in Washington.

8 p. m.—Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in Wilkins Hall.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in the scout rooms of the Congregational Church.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday—8 p. m., Accotink Lodge Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Woodlawn Gavel Club will meet in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink; 8 p. m., Franconia Community League meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday—2 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday—8 p. m., Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, meet at home of Mrs. Richard L. Smith; 8 p. m., Lorton Post, American Legion, meets in reformatory auditorium; delegates to State convention will submit their reports.

Friday—Rachael Walker Circle, King's Daughters and Sons, meet at home of Miss Mary Gillingham.

Other Sections.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Pioneer Grange meets in Grange Hall at Masonville; 2 p. m., Forestville Home Demonstration Club meets in Great Falls Grange Hall; 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets in Community Hall at Andrew Chapel.

Wednesday—10 a. m., Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold its regular monthly meeting in the court house at Fairfax; 8 p. m., Great Falls Grange will confer the first and second degrees on a class of initiates.

Thursday—10 a. m., the Fairfax County School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting in the board room of the courthouse. Final plans for the opening of schools next week will be made; 2 p. m., the Annandale Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. R. T. Greel.

Friday—8 p. m., the Annandale School and Community League will hold its first meeting since spring.

29th Division's History Written

Sketch Prepared as Maryland, Virginia, D. C. Troops Open Rally.

Baltimore, Sept. 1 (AP).—Coincidental with opening of the Command Post exercises, which begin Monday, headquarters of the Third Army Corps Area has prepared a sketch of the history of the Twenty-ninth National Guard Division, to which are assigned units of the Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia National Guard.

Officers of the division will attend the tactical training course in New Jersey next week. With the Twenty-eighth National Guard Division, made up of Pennsylvania troops, and the Eighth Regular Army Division, it forms the Third Army Corps under command of Maj. Gen. Paul D. Malone.

The Twenty-ninth Division, known during the World War as "The Blue and Gray Division," was formed at Camp McClellan, Ala., in the summer of 1917. Units drawn from the National Guard of Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Columbia, it went to France the next year. The division, without its artillery, first saw frontline service with the French in Haute Alsace, from the Swiss border north to Aspach-le-Haut. Later the division was given its own sector and in October participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive.

After a month of intensive frontline duty the division was moved to the Eleventh Area, remaining there until its return to the United States in the spring of 1919.

The present commander is Maj. Gen. Milton R. Reckord, of Maryland.

H. H. Emmert Left Estate of $105,137

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—A valuation of $105,137 was placed on the estate of the late Attorney H. H. Emmert, this city, by appraisers in a report recorded today.

Mr. Emmert, in addition to his professional work, for more than 30 years president of a bank here and head of a woolen mill.

The largest single item is stocks, given a valuation of $59,202, of which $35,000 is represented in 500 preferred shares of the woolen mill company and $5,000 in the form of 250 shares of common of the same company. Six hundred shares of Old National Bank stock are valued at $6,000. Real estate is listed at $31,000, including a suburban home.

Huge Still Captured In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Federal agents yesterday made one of the largest hauls since prohibition ended, during raids in the southern part of Washington County, where they seized a 200-gallon still, 3,500 gallons of whisky mash, 77 50-gallon fermenters and 20 gallons of whisky. The plants had been abandoned when the agents arrived.

Polling Places Announced for Prince Georges

New Voters to Register Sept. 11; Judges Appointed.

Polling places for Prince Georges County's six new precincts and 28 old ones have been announced by Samuel A. Wyvill, clerk of election supervisors, at Upper Marlboro.

Registration of new voters will take place at the polling places Tuesday, September 11, the day before the Maryland primaries.

With the announcement of the polling places, Wyvill also announced the new election judges. Election clerks were announced several weeks ago.

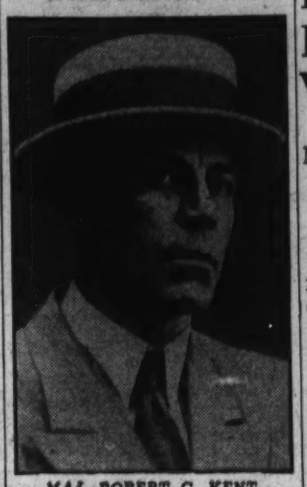
The polling places follow:

Vansville District—Grange Hall, Bellsville.
First Precinct, Bladensburg—Fire House, Bladensburg.
Second Precinct, Bladensburg—Municipal Building, Colmar Manor.
Marlboro District—Truck House.
Nottingham District—Naylor's Building, Naylor.
Piscataway District—Bowell's Store Building.
First Precinct, Spalding—R. E. Dove's Store Building, Forestville.
Second Precinct, Spaldings—Latimer's Building, Silver Hill.
Third Precinct, Spaldings—Fire House, Boulevard Heights.
Queen Anne District—Modern Woodmen Hall, Mitchellville.
Aquasco District—J. Ames Davis' Garage, Poplar Hill.
Surratts District—Miller's Garage, Clinton.
First Precinct, Laurel—Masonic Hall.
Second Precinct, Laurel—J. W. O'Brien's Building.
Brandywine District—J. K. Smith's Building.
Oxon Hill District—Fire House.
Kent District—Julia I. Clarke's Building, Brightseat.
Bowie District—Mrs. Charter's Building.
Mellwood District—Pumphrey's Garage, Meadows.
First Precinct, Hyattsville—Suburban Motor Sales Garage.
Second Precinct, Hyattsville—Masonic Temple.
Third Precinct, Hyattsville—Odd Fellows' Hall.
First Precinct, Chillum—Fire House, Mount Rainier.
Second Precinct, Chillum—Firemen's Hall, Brentwood.
Third Precinct, Chillum—Town Hall, Mount Rainier.
Fourth Precinct, Chillum—School House, Takoma Park.
First Precinct, Seat Pleasant—Fire Engine House, Capitol Heights.
Second Precinct, Seat Pleasant—Fire House, Seat Pleasant.
Third Precinct, Seat Pleasant—Knox's House, intersection of Chapel and Sheriff roads.
First Precinct, Riverdale—Fire House, Riverdale.
Second Precinct, Riverdale—Stephen's Citizens' Association Hall, East Riverdale.
Lanham District—Election Building.
First Precinct, Berwyn—Wilson's Hardware Store, Berwyn.
Second Precinct, Berwyn—Former General Merchandise Store, on Calvert street, next door to Wells Coal office.

The Judges are:

Vanesville District—Charles W. Robey, Democratic judge; R. C. Stello, Republican judge.
First Precinct, Bladensburg District—Frank Pierstine, Democratic book judge; W. H. Brown, Republican book judge; Leonard Simpson and John W. Augustine, Democratic judges; Thomas H. Hutchins and George E. Hartley, Republican judges.
Second Precinct, Bladensburg District—Harry H. Jackson, Democratic judge; M. E. Rian, Republican judge.
Marlboro District—O. Cleveland Buck, Democratic book judge; Charles Traband, Republican book judge; Edwin V. Wells and Charles T. Nicholson, Democratic judges; Claude H. Owen, Republican judge.
Nottingham District—Frank W. Richards, Democratic judge; James B. Naylor, Republican judge.
Piscataway District—Clinton A. Sadler, Democratic judge; Roy E. Thorne, Republican judge.
First Precinct, Spalding District—Robert L. Anderson, Democratic judge; vacancy for Republican judge.
Second Precinct, Spaldings District—Elmer Ridgely, Democratic judge; William T. Windel, Republican judge.
Queen Anne District—Edwin Chaney, Democratic judge; Gail Harrison, Republican judge.
Aquasco District—W. S. B. Chichester, Democratic judge; Andrew J. Grimes, Republican judge.
Surratts District—Louis H. Thompson, Democratic judge; Millard W. Ogden, Republican judge.
First Precinct, Laurel District—DeW. H. Donaldson, Democratic book judge; George W. Alcorn, Republican book judge; DeWitt Donaldson and H. J. Millette, Democratic judges; James H. Harrison and J. W. Disney, Republican judges.
Second Precinct, Laurel District—Bert Ayton, Democratic judge; Clyde R. Marton, Republican judge.
Brandywine District—G. W. Tayman, Democratic judge; J. Fred Waters, Republican judge.
Oxon Hill District—Ellsworth W. Owens, Democratic judge; Egbert Clark, Republican judge.
Kent District—J. A. Forester, Democratic judge; J. W. Tubman, Republican judge.
Bowie District—Walter D. Johnstone, Democratic book judge; Charles J. Fladung, Republican book judge; Aaron Horwitz and Campbell Williams, Democratic judges; Axel Hanson and Charles Seitz, Republican judges.
Mellwood District—Richard W. Bowie, Democratic judge; John F. Wilson, Republican judge.
First Precinct, Hyattsville District—Howard A. Harrison, Democratic judge; William A. Reeves, Republican judge.
Second Precinct, Hyattsville District—Frank Carr, Democratic judge; W. H. Spicknall, Republican judge.
Third Precinct, Hyattsville District—Robert G. Porter, Democratic book judge; Mrs. Julia M. Spicknall, Republican book judge; Thomas A. Anglin and William Taylor, jr., Democratic judges; Fred A. Soules and William P. Blake, Republican judges; George B. Furman, jr., Democratic clerk.
First Precinct, Chillum District—Harvey Dilson, Democratic book judge; Joseph S. Haas, Republican book judge; Theodore F. Schulz and Paul R. Hyson, Democratic judges; Olaf Shelin and Shelby Smith, Republican judges.
Second Precinct, Chillum District—A. C. Tolson, jr., Democratic book judge; J. E. Chase, Republican book judge; Norman F. Nash and Arthur Hepburn, jr., Democratic judges; Mary C. Fuhrman and W. H. Keefer, Republican judges.
Third Precinct, Chillum District—Charles E. Hall, Democratic judge; F. W. Cawthorne, Republican judge.
Fourth Precinct, Chillum District—Samuel Brown, Democratic judge; Mrs. Cora M. Robertson, Republican judge.
First Precinct, Seat Pleasant—Walter C. Oliver, Democratic book judge; Harry L. Adams, Republican book judge; W. F. Williamson and A. H. Lee, Democratic judges; George Smith and Matthias Cressman, Republican judges.
Second Precinct, Seat Pleasant—Frank Collins, Democratic book judge; Mrs. Esther Richardson, Republican book judge; Lawrence Schultz and Charles Vaughn, Democratic judges; Henry Dunnington and George H. Knauer, Republican judges.
Third Precinct, Seat Pleasant—(Vacancy for Democratic judge); Dewey L. Guest, Republican judge.
First Precinct, Riverdale District—R. L. Bocher, Democratic book judge; V. G. Baldwin, Republican book judge; B. B. Dowden, Democratic clerk; Horace K. Fuller, Democratic judge; Anthony J. Galeski and Florence Lawton, Republican judges.
Second Precinct, Riverdale District—Hansel Buck, Democratic judge; DeWitt Cabell, Republican judge.
Lanham District—Grace L. Hailey, Democratic judge; Frank Wells Republican judge.
First Precinct, Berwyn District—William F. Schultz, Democratic book judge; Walter R. Harr, Republican book judge; Richard E. Will and George S. Whitehead, Democratic judges; L. A. Harr and W. Wendel, Republican judges.
Second Precinct, Berwyn District—James B. Blandford, Democratic judge; J. Nevins Republican judge.

Trial Tomorrow



MAJ. ROBERT C. KENT, who will go on trial at Fincastle, Va., tomorrow, charged with the murder of Mrs. Mary Hastings, proprietor of Blue Ridge Springs Hotel. Mrs. Hastings' body was found alongside a highway near Stroudsburg, Pa., some days after she left her hotel.

Vote Rules Issued For Steel Group

(Associated Press.)

The steel labor relations board yesterday issued regulations for the election it will hold September 6 at the West Virginia Railway Co., Huntington, W. Va., the Associated Press reported.

The election is to determine what persons or organization the employes wish to represent them in dealing with the company.

Results of the election are to stand for one year from September 6. During that time no other election is to be held. Employes of the company as of August 16, excepting executives, are to vote.

Representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the Huntington Steel Workers Association are to assist a representative of the board in supervising the balloting.

Two Auto Crashes Result in Suits

Cumberland, Md., Sept 1 (Spl.). Two damage suits have been docketed here as the result of automobile accidents.

John Briner has sued George E. Broadwater for $15,000 for injuries to his leg when struck by a car, resulting, he says, in amputation. He says he left a bus on the McMullen Highway to enter his home when hit by the machine, which was driven by the defendant. He charges negligence and recklessness.

Paul G. Hiser asks $5,000 damages for injuries in a collision between his car and a machine operated by James H. Sirbaugh, on the streets of Ridgeley, W. Va., opposite this city, December 1, 1933. Edward J. Ryan is attorney for the plaintiffs.

Child Falls Into Boiling Water.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Falling into a tub of boiling water at her home, Beatrice, 2, daughter of Albert Bowers, Keedysville, was probably fatally scalded. She is at the Washington County Hospital.

Kent Trial Set For Monday in Woman's Death

Mrs. Hastings Kidnaped, Slain, Charged Against Former Army Man.

Fincastle, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Maj. Robert C. Kent, jr., who ten weeks ago left with Mrs. Mary Jane Hastings on an automobile trip from which she never returned, in Circuit Court here Monday will defend the charge that he kidnaped the woman.

Kent also is under indictment for her murder.

Mrs. Hastings' body was found June 27 beside a highway near Stroudsburg, Pa., three days after she had departed with Kent, presumably for Washington.

Denying the charges, Kent told authorities he left the woman on Pennsylvania avenue in Washington after giving her a sum of money. He said he then proceeded to a New York suburb.

Mrs. Hastings operated the Blue Ridge Springs Hotel, where Kent and his wife had been staying for about a month before the tragedy. Police said that when he left with her for Washington he promised to obtain funds to pay his hotel bill.

Identification Delayed.

Three days later the body was found, but three more days passed before it was identified. Linking together news stories of the woman's disappearance and of the finding of an unidentified body in Stroudsburg, a friend of the woman wrote Botetourt County police, urging an investigation. The body was being prepared for a grave in potters' field when the identification was made.

Meanwhile, Kent, scion of a well-known Virginia family, a World War veteran and a lawyer, was arrested on his return to Blue Ridge, indicted at Fincastle and taken to the Roanoke jail to await trial. He was unable to make bond.

The suspicions of a colored employe of the hotel, Charles Stewart, led to Kent's arrest. When Mrs. Hastings left Sunday night she told Stewart she would return the following day, or Tuesday.

Monday Stewart received a telegram, bearing the woman's name, directing him to turn over to Kent the hotel and her effects. At the same time Mrs. Kent received a telegram, similarly signed, telling her to take charge.

Conferred With Owners.

Stewart conferred with owners of the property in Roanoke, who told him not to act on the instructions. Meanwhile police began their investigation.

They said they found bloodstains on the cushion of a seat in Kent's car, but quoted the former Army officer as saying he had picked up an injured woman near Lexington several weeks before and brought her to Roanoke. He said the blood was from her injuries.

Expressing confidence of a quick acquittal, Kent said he did not believe the case would go to the jury. He has conferred frequently with his attorney, Samuel R. Price, of Roanoke. The prosecution will be conducted by Commonwealth's Attorney Philip Kohen and W. M. Minter, a Fincastle lawyer.

Gov. Peery appointed Judge A. C. Buchanan, of Tazewell, to preside at the trial in the place of Judge Benjamin Haden, who disqualified himself because of his familiarity with civil litigation in which Kent was interested.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To W. W. Greiner, 55

Orange, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—W. W. Greiner, 55, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack. He leaves his wife, Mrs. W. W. Greiner, and two sons, William Greiner and Charles Greiner, of Richmond. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Graham Cemetery.

E. C. Cooke, 73, well-known resident of Orange, died today following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. E. C. Cooke; two daughters, Mrs. Dora Taylor and Mrs. James Crawford; a sister, Mrs. B. S. Cooper, and two sons, John Cooke and Ed Cooke.

Charity Ball Held At St. Margaret's

Tappahannock, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). A charity ball for the benefit of the Children's Home Society was given at St. Margaret's School last night.

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PERMANENTS at BIG SAVINGS
STEAM-OIL PUSH-UP COMBINATION WAVE
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WE'RE TALKING POLITICS

★

WHICH WAY is the wind blowing in Maryland's forthcoming primary elections? How are the various candidates maneuvering for victory . . . what response are they receiving from the voters? And where will the ballots fall in the final show-down?

FRANKLYN WALTMAN, Jr., reporter of Maryland politics for ten years, will cover the present hard-fought primaries for Post readers. His articles will be written "on the spot" from first-hand information gathered as he tours the State. They will be informative, complete, graphic . . . taking readers right up to the eve of elections. You can not afford to miss them.

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Tomorrow . . . and Daily Thereafter in

The Washington Post

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Baseball
Racing

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

Boxing
Golf

Stewart Checks Yanks as Nats, With 11 Hits, Pound Out 5-1 Victory

Allison Extended to Beat Gilbert Hunt in U. S. Tennis, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4

Capital Youth Is Stubborn Opponent

Stoefen Ousts Farrin as All Favorites Score in Opening Tests.

Lott, Forced to 5 Sets, Wins; Perry Takes 3-Set Match.

By Bob Cavagnaro.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—The perfunctory procedure of the first round of the fifty-third Men's National Singles Tennis championship went along today without a hitch, with Fred Perry, the British holder of the title, barely getting a workout in his elimination of Carl H. Schweikhardt.

While most of the big guns were muffled by virtue of receiving first round byes, the black-haired British titlist accounted for the former Columbia University star in straight sets, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3, and led four seeded domestic challengers—George M. Lott, jr., of Chicago; Lester R. Stoefen, of Los Angeles; Clifford Sutter, of New York and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., into the second round.

Others Start Play Monday.

They were the only members of a select group of 15 American and foreign seeded players who saw action in the opening round. The 10 others will swing into action for the first time in the second round on Labor Day.

Playing in a brisk atmosphere, more suited for football, Perry completely dominated the first two sets, forcing Schweikhardt into errors and depriving his American rival of a single earned point.

With Schweikhardt serving first in the final chapter, neither player could hold onto his delivery for the first seven games. Perry entertained the crowd of more than 2,000 with some of his court caprices, and then suddenly swung into his stride, winning the eighth game on service and taking the ninth from Schweikhardt for the set.

Hunt Presses Allison.

Allison, the man figured to have the best chance of restoring the championship to this country, met a formidable antagonist in Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., and had to lift his game to the heights that carried him to victory in Newport and Longwood tournaments to turn back the vigorous challenge of the youngster who was a finalist in the 1934 intercollegiate championship.

Hunt tool a lead of 3-1 in games in the first set and then Allison won five straight to take the set. The collegian fought stubbornly in the next two sets, but Allison checked his attack by racing up to the net after powerfully driven forcing shots and won the match, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

Lott, whose victory over Frank Shields yesterday in the semifinals of the Eastern grass court championship brought him right among the foremost contenders for the crown, put up one of his occasional indifferent performances and barely staved off elimination by young Marco Hecht, University of Pennsylvania star.

The veteran Chicago Davis Cup doubles player learned to his discomfiture that "hot dogs" and beer don't mix before a match and with the youngster having every stroke in his repertory working to perfection, Lott had to make some remarkable recoveries in the final set to pull out the match, 6—2, 10—8, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3.

The towering Stoefen, who was

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	84	43	.662	..
New York	79	49	.617	5½
Cleveland	64	60	.516	18½
Boston	65	63	.508	19½
St. Louis	57	66	.467	25
WASHINGTON	56	69	.448	27
Philadelphia	51	70	.421	30
Chicago	45	81	.357	38½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 5; New York, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 7.
Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 1 (5 innings, rain).
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 4 (11 innings).

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis (2).

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	81	46	.638	....
St. Louis	75	51	.595	4½
Chicago	74	52	.578	6½
Boston	64	60	.516	15½
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480	20
Brooklyn	54	70	.435	25½
Philadelphia	46	76	.377	32½
Cincinnati	45	79	.363	34½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia-Boston (postponed).
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati (postponed).

Today's Games.

New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

College All-Stars and Professional Champions Sound Start of Football Season

Before 80,000 fans, drawn to the clash of football Titans, the College All-Stars surprised football followers by holding the Chicago Bears, champions of the National Professional League, to a scoreless tie at Chicago. Above, Bronko Nagurski, of the Pros, goes off tackle for a 6-yard gain.

Associated Press Photos.

An end-run attempt of the Collegians, picked from the outstanding stars of the 1933 season, comes to grief in the second quarter, when Hecker, of Purdue (No. 78), is thrown for a loss by the Bears, who stalled off the five scoring threats. The Collegians outplayed the Pros.

Milburn, Polo Star, Is Hurt In Spill

Broken Collarbone Result of Crash With Boeseke, Western Luminary.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—Devereux Milburn, one of the greatest players American polo ever developed, suffered a fracture of the collarbone while playing against the Western team today at the Meadow Brook Club.

Playing at back, Milburn was attempting to reach for the ball along the sideboards when his pony was bumped by the mount carrying Elmer Boeseke, jr., 10-goal Californian. Milburn's pony fell, smashing the veteran against the sideboards directly in front of the grandstand.

An examination showed Milburn's collarbone had been fractured and he was taken to his home in Westbury. Earle W. Hopping replaced him.

Milburn, now 53 years old, played on seven American international teams from 1909 to 1927, inclusive. He captained the teams of 1921-24-27. He was rated at the maximum of 10 goals for the 12-year span of 1917-1928. His handicap rating now is 7 goals.

It was a broken collarbone suffered during a hunt meeting at Aiken, S. C., in March, 1928, that brought his semiretirement from from the game.

Milburn is chairman of the selection committee designated to choose the Eastern team for the intersectional series against the West starting next Saturday.

Foxx's Home Run Defeats Red Sox

Philadelphia, Sept. 1 (AP).—Jimmy Foxx's ninth-inning home run with one on base gave the Athletics an 8-to-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox today.

The homer, the thirty-ninth of the season for Foxx, was hit off the pitching of his former teammate, Lefty Grove, who had relieved Jimmy Welch.

The hit also saved Johnny Marcum's winning streak, raising it to seven in a row.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cissell.2b	4	2	3	4	Cramer.cf	5	2	3	1
Bishop.2b	1	1	0	1	Warstler.2b	2	0	1	1
Werber.3b	4	1	1	0	†Coleman	1	0	0	0
R.J'son.lf	5	2	0	0	Marcum.p	0	0	0	0
R'nolds.rf	2	0	0	0	‡Hayes	1	1	0	0
Almada.rf	2	0	0	0	B.J'son.lf	4	3	3	0
Solters.cf	3	0	2	0	Foxx.3b	5	3	0	5
R.Ferrell.c	5	3	3	0	Miller.rf	4	0	1	0
Morgan.1b	3	0	13	2	McNair.ss	4	1	3	1
Lary.ss	3	0	2	4	Finney.1b	4	1	8	0
Welch.p	3	0	1	2	Berry.c	2	0	7	0
Grove.p	1	1	0	0	Wilshere.p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	10	*25	13	§Flohr	1	0	0	0
					Mahaffey.p	1	1	0	0
					Williams.2b	1	0	1	0
					Totals.	35	12	27	8

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Warstler in seventh.
‡Batted for Marcum in ninth.
§Batted for Wilshere in second.

Boston .... 0 4 0 0 0 1 1 1 0—7
Philadelphia ...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 2—8

Runs—Cissell (2), Solters (2), R. Ferrell (2), Morgan, Cramer (2), Hayes, B. Johnson (2), Foxx, McNair, Williams. Runs batted in—Cissell (2), Lary, Werber, Morgan, R. Johnson, Foxx (4), McNair, B. Johnson. Two-base hits—Cramer, R. Johnson (2), Cissell. Home runs—McNair, Foxx. Sacrifices—Warstler, Berry. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Stolen bases—Miller, B. Johnson. Struck out—By Welch, 3; by Wilshere, 1; by Mahaffey, 2; by Marcum, 1. First base on balls—Off Welch, 3; off Wilshere, 3; off Mahaffey, 2; off Marcum, 1. Hits—Off Welch, 8 in 6 1-3 innings off Grove, 4 in 2 innings; off Wilshere, 4 in 2 innings; off Mahaffey, 3 in 5 innings; off Marcum, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball — Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Marcum. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Kolls and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Leading Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Ruth, Yankees	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Averill, Indians	1
McNair, Athletics	1
Collins, Cardinals	1
Delancey, Cardinals	1
Moore, Giants	1
Vergez, Giants	1
The Leaders.	
Gehrig, Yankees	42
Foxx, Athletics	39
Ott, Giants	32
Collins, Cardinals	31
Berger, Braves	30
League Totals.	
American	594
National	582
Total	1,176

$25,000 Race At Spa Won by Psychic Bid

Takes Hopeful by Margin of Five Lengths as Race Meet Ends.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, Sept. 1 (AP).—Proving conclusively that this is a Brookmeade year, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid literally run away with the thirtieth running of the rich Hopewell Stakes as a successful meeting came to a close here this afternoon.

Only those in the large crowd that bet on the Brookmeade entry of Psychic Bid, Special Agent and Black Gift had an opportunity to do much cheering as the 16 2-year-olds sped through the final furlong, for the first-named colt drew far clear of his rivals and triumphed by five lengths over the 25-to-1 shot Rosemont, representing Foxcatcher Farms. Mrs. William Ziegler's Esposa, held at 100 to 1, was another four lengths back in third position, with William Woodward's Omaha headed out of the picture.

Bradley Pair Choice.

The Brookmeade entry was second choice at 4 to 1. The Bradley pair, Balladier and Boxthorn, were favored at 5 to 2. Mrs. Sloane was present to see her Chance Play—Queen Herod colt earn $24,250. He ran the 6½ furlongs in 1:18 4-5.

Psychic Bid, a recent winner here, is the colt that figured in the fatal accident to Little Dominick Bellizzi when the latter was killed at Jamaica as a result of the fall from his employer's juvenile.

Balladier, main reliance of Mr. Bradley to repeat Bazaar's victory in the stakes last year, broke slowly and never could get up. Boxthorn, his stablemate, set the early pace, with Plat Eye closest in attendance. The latter stopped dismally before reaching the stretch.

Mack Garner took Psychic Bid around the leaders turning for home and his mount proved much the best, running over the beaten Boxthorn to win in hollow fashion. Rosemont rushed up fast after a fair beginning and showed fine courage to land the place. He was easily second best. Esposa, never far back, also finished resolutely and just lasted to beat the sluggish beginner, Omaha.

Bucs Buy Baron Catcher.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 1 (AP). The sale of Aubrey Epps, rookie outfielder and catcher of the Birmingham Club of the Southern Association, to the Pittsburgh Pirates, was announced today.

Hunch Players See Defeat Of Ross

No Champ Has Defended Title Successfully in Garden Bowl.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—The impression was growing in fistic circles tonight that Barney Ross is in for the fight of his life in defending his welterweight title against slugging Jimmy McLarnin, the man from whom he won it, in Madison Square Garden bowl Thursday night.

The baby-faced Celt from the Coast has never looked better than he has the last few days in training at his Orangeburg, N. J., camp, and the weights—evidence, superstition and actual—all are on his side.

McLarnin has never failed to turn the tables on any man who ever licked him; he will have from 6 to 9 pounds advantage in weight and he will fight Ross in a ring where no champion yet has successfully defended his title.

Commissioners See McLarnin.

Two or three days ago you could get 7 to 5 if you were a McLarnin backer, but tonight most of the big layers were offering no better than 5 to 6 and take your choice. It was believed the fight would be even money at the ringside.

Both boxers put in a vigorous day of training, Jimmy at Orangeburg and the champion at his Catskill Mountain retreat near Ferndale, N. Y.

McLarnin went five fast rounds with three sparring partners—Eddie Flynn, Calvin Reed and Mike Licarri—before a gallery of 500 fans which included Chairman John J. Phelan and Bill Brown, two of the three members of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Both agreed that McLarnin was "a great fighting machine" and ready for one of his best efforts.

Ross worked four rounds at Ferndale under the eyes of one of his chief unofficial advisers, former Champion Benny Leonard, and he looked every inch a champion.

Ross at Peak, Says Leonard.

Leonard said the Chicago youngster was a better fighter than when he won McLarnin's title last May to become the first boxer ever to hold both the welterweight and lightweight crowns at the same time.

White Sox and Browns Halted by Rain, 1 to 1

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP).—After five innings of play, the game between the White Sox and the Browns was called today because of rain. The score stood at 1-all.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson.rf	2	1	1	0	Clift.3b	3	0	0	4
Haas.cf	2	0	1	0	Garms.lf	2	0	0	0
Simmons.lf	2	0	0	0	Burns.1b	3	2	7	1
Appling.ss	1	1	1	0	Pepper.cf	2	1	3	0
Dykes.1b	1	0	6	0	Campbell.rf	3	0	0	0
Boken.2b	2	1	0	3	Melillo.2b	2	1	2	2
Hopkins.3b	1	0	0	1	Grube.c	2	1	3	0
Madjeski.c	2	0	6	0	Strange.ss	2	1	0	3
Earnshaw.p	2	0	0	0	Knott.p	2	0	0	0
Totals.	15	3	15	5	Totals.	21	6	15	9

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Swanson, Garms. Error—Grube. Runs batted in—Appling, Pepper. Two-base hits—Strange, Melillo. Sacrifices—Haas, Dykes. Double play—Strange to Melillo to Burns. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 2; off Knott, 3. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 5; by Knott, 2. Umpires—Donnelly and Ormsby. Time of game—1 hour.

Borrowed Sail Tried Out by Rainbow

U. S. Cup Defender Also May Use Yankee's Parachute Spinnaker.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1 (AP).—With Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow named to meet Endeavour, Tom Sopwith's British challenger, peace descended on Newport's harbor today. Tense nerves relaxed and tired crews rested. Long deferred shore leave was in order and it was pay day on the cup boats.

Yankee of Boston, skippered by Charles Francis Adams, which just missed the defense nomination, swung at her mooring in Brentons Cove. She will leave for a leisurely voyage home Monday, with many members of the families represented in her after guard aboard. Monday night Yankee will anchor or tie up at the Cape Cod Canal, and Tuesday she will be home again.

Rainbow Out for Spin.

Vanderbilt had Rainbow out for a spin today, trying out some canvas borrowed from Frederick Prince's Weetamoe, which was eliminated from cup competition early in the week. Rainbow's afterguard have been casting covetous eyes in the direction of Yankee's parachute spinnaker, a big piece of light canvas which yesterday permitted the Boston boat to overcome more than a minute and a half of Rainbow lead, to furnish a one-second finish, the closest in cup history. Maybe Rainbow will wear it when she meets Endeavour September 15.

Rainbow paused long enough in her trial spin to lower her dinghy and rescue Miss Margaret Bourke-White, photographer whose work in Russia has received considerable attention, after she had fallen out of a power boat while making pictures of the defender.

Committee on Jaunt.

Aboard Rainbow was the race committee, which managed the contests which resulted in Rainbow's selection. It is usual for the defender to take the committee for a jaunt after the trials.

Endeavour's crew are very confident of victory. Her professional sailing master, Capt. D. H. Williams, is ready to bet his nautical cap against a straw hat that the old mug goes back to England on the challenger. He has declined to withdraw the bet even after being informed straw hats are no longer good form after September 15.

Hallahan in Form; Cards Win, 7 to 1

Chicago, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Bill Hallahan, working as of old, pushed the Chicago Cubs back into third place in the National League today, as he hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the home team.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Martin.3b	4	1	1	3	Hack.3b	4	0	0	1
Rothr'k.rf	5	2	2	0	Galan.2b	3	2	5	4
Frisch.2b	4	1	3	3	Cuyler.cf	4	1	2	0
Medwick.lf	4	0	2	0	F.Her'n.rf	4	0	4	0
Collins.1b	5	3	8	1	Stainb'k.lf	4	1	2	1
Delancey.c	5	3	1	0	Hartnett.c	1	0	3	0
Orsatti.cf	4	0	5	0	O'Farrell.c	3	1	2	0
White'd.ss	5	4	5	2	Hurst.1b	4	0	6	0
Hallahan.p	5	1	0	0	Jurges.ss	3	0	3	3
Totals.	41	15	27	9	Lee.p	0	0	0	0
					Root.p	2	1	0	2
					*Stephen'n	1	0	0	0
					Joiner.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	33	6	27	11

*Batted for Root in eighth inning.

St. Louis .... 0 4 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—7
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Runs—Martin, Rothrock Collins, Delancey (2), Orsatti, Whitehead, Cuyler. Errors—Hallahan, Galan. Runs batted in—Rothrock (2), Collins (2), Delancey, Stainback. Two-base hits—Delancey, Cuyler. Three-base hit—Galan. Home runs—Collins, Delancey. Stolen bases—Martin (2). Double plays—Whitehead to Collins, Root to Jurges to Galan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Chicago, 6 First base on balls—Off Hallahan, 1; off Lee, 2; off Root, 2. Struck out—By Hallahan, 1; by Lee, 3; by Root, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Root, 6 in 6 innings; off Joiner, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Lee (2). Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Pfirman. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Politics to Delay Curley's Grid Start

Politics come before sports with Leo J. Curley, jr., son of the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. Young Curley, a candidate for tackle with the Georgetown University team, will not report Tuesday with the squad because at the moment he is stumping the State with his father. Leo, jr., also aided his father's successful campaign for the Mayorality of Boston.

Giants Defeat Brooklyn, 4 to 3

Schumacher Wins 20th as Dodger Rallies Fail to Overcome Lead.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Giants continued their parade toward the pennant today, but it was a rather straggling march that led them to their second straight victory over the Dodgers, 4 to 3.

After piling up a good lead by the home run route while Schumacher pitched two-hit ball over the first seven innings, the Terrymen barely outlasted Brooklyn rallies in the last two innings to gain the decision. Schumacher went the route to get his twentieth victory of the season against six defeats.

The first three Giant runs resulted from homers. Johnny Vergez drove his seventh of the season into the left-field stands to start the third inning, and Joe Moore clouted his eleventh after Schumacher had doubled in the fifth. Both blows came off Emil Leonard's delivery.

With the tying run on second in the ninth, Schumacher managed to end the rally by making Stripp fly out.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Moore.lf	5	3	2	0	Boyle.rf	4	0	3	0
Critz.2b	5	0	2	10	Frey.ss	4	1	3	7
Terry.1b	3	0	13	.	Taylor.lf	4	0	1	0
Ott.rf	5	1	1	0	Leslie.1b	3	0	10	1
Jackson.ss	3	0	2	2	K'necke.cf	4	2	2	0
Leiber.cf	4	2	2	0	Jordan.2b	3	1	1	2
Mancuso.c	4	1	3	0	†Bucher	1	0	0	0
Vergez.3b	4	1	0	2	Stripp.3b	4	2	2	0
Schum'r.p	4	2	2	2	Lopez.c	2	0	4	0
Totals.	37	10	27	17	Leonard.p	1	0	1	?
					Babich.p	1	0	0	1
					*Frederick	1	0	0	0
					Munns.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Babich in eighth.
†Batted for Jordan in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0—4
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Runs—Moore, Ott, Vergez, Schumacher, Frey, Leslie, Jordan. Errors—Terry, Koenecke, Lopez. Runs batted in—Vergez, Moore 2, Leiber, Frederick, Bucher, Koenecke. Two-base hits—Schumacher, Mancuso, Stripp, Frey. Three-base hit—Ott. Home runs—Vergez, Moore. Stolen base—Moore. Double plays—Frey to Leslie; Leonard to Frey to Leslie; Critz to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York 9, Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Leonard, 2; off Babich, 1. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by Leonard, 1; by Babich, 2; by Munns, 2. Hits—Off Leonard, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Babich, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Munns, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Stark, Reardon and Quigley. Time of game, 2 hours.

Jim Peelle Grid Coach.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—James "Jim" Peelle, Purdue quarterback the last three years, today was selected as assistant to George Van Bibber, football coach at the University of Buffalo.

Detroit Scores Over Indians In 11th

Owen Doubles With the Bases Full to Decide Game, 6 to 4.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Tigers came from behind again today, tying the score in the eighth inning, then hammered across two more runs in the eleventh to defeat the Indians, 6 to 4, in the second game of their series.

It was Detroit's tenth extra-inning victory this season and increased the Tiger lead over the defeated New York Yankees to 5½ games.

Marvin Owen, Detroit's star third baseman, drove in the winning runs when he smacked Willis Hudlin's delivery for a double to right center, but a lot happened before that.

The Tigers trailed from the third inning, when Earl Averill belted his twenty-third home run with one aboard, until the eighth. Then Gerald Walker bounced a single off Pitcher Oral Hildebrand's leg, stole second and scored the tying run on Jo-Jo White's single.

Gehringer Starts Attack.

In the eleventh, Charley Gehringer opened with a single, Bill Rogell got to first and Gehringer to second when Moe Berg fumbled Rogell's tap in front of the plate and Hank Greenberg drew a pass to load the sacks and pave the way for Owen's winning clout. The Indians made a threat that was halted partly by a freak play in the same inning.

Averill sent a long drive to center and White tried a one-hand catch. The ball bounced off his glove and Walker snatched it before it hit the ground to make the putout. Right after that Hal Trosky doubled, but the next two men went out.

Tommy Bridges went the full route for the Tigers, giving a run in the second to tie the score after Detroit tallied in the first, two more on Averill's homer and one in the sixth before Detroit started its serious scoring. Over the long route he allowed eight hits, gave no walks and struck out seven.

Three Cleveland pitchers were embarrassed by poor support as the Indians committed four errors, and Detroit got within striking distance when Berg dropped a throw to the plate for a double play and let Gehringer score.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
White.cf	7	3	4	1	Galatzer.rf	5	1	6	1
Cochrane.c	4	1	9	0	Averill.cf	5	1	0	0
Gehr'r.2b	6	4	2	3	Trosky 1b	5	3	6	1
Goslin.lf	5	1	1	0	Vosmik.lf	4	1	4	1
Rogell.ss	5	0	0	1	Hale.2b	5	2	4	2
Gr'berg.1b	3	0	8	0	Kamm.3b	4	0	2	1
Owen.3b	6	2	2	3	Kn'b'ker.ss	4	0	2	3
Walker.rf	5	4	7	0	Berg.c	4	0	9	0
Bridges.p	5	0	0	1	Hildebr'd.p	3	0	0	3
					L.Brown.p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	46	15	33	8	Hudlin.p	1	0	0	1
					Totals.	40	8	33	13

Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2—6
Cleveland .... 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—White, Cochrane, Gehringer (2), Rogell, Walker, Galatzer, Averill, Trosky, Vosmik. Errors—Walker, Hale, Knickerbocker, Berg (2). Runs batted in—Owen (2), White, Gehringer, Goslin, Hale (2), Averill (2). Two-base hits — Vosmik, Galatzer, Trosky (2), Goslin, Owen. Home run—Averill. Stolen base—Walker. Sacrifices—Vosmik, Rogell, Bridges. Double play—Knickerbocker to Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Detroit, 16; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 3; off L. Brown, 2; off Hudlin, 2. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 4; by Bridges, 7. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 12 in 7 1-3 innings; off L. Brown, 0 in 1 inning; off Hudlin, 3 in 2 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Berg. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Geisel, Hildebrand and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 38 minutes.

Ruth's Drive Lone Tally By N. Y.

Deshong Pounded for 2 Runs in Fourth and 3 in Sixth.

Cronin, Manush, Stone, Susko Lead Attack for Washington.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The victory-famished Nats, who had all but decided to knock at the wolf's door for a bit of sustenence, turned on their tormentors today and clubbed to death a four-game losing streak that had been gnawing the props out from under their fifth-place berth.

The first of the month found the Nats plehtifully supplied with the base hits and pitching to meet their pressing obligations. The Yankees, too, were well-heeled in base hits, but proved regular wastrels with their blows and scattered 'em so thinly over the nine innings that Babe Ruth's home run with none on base constituted their entire share of the 9-1 score.

The Nats played the role of despoilers today. Their victory netted them only a more secure hold on their lowly second-division station, but the defeat came to the Yanks as a bitter potion, what with the Tigers knocking over the Indians out in Cleveland and increasing their league lead over New York to the extremely comfortable margin of 5½ games.

Stewart Finds Stuff.

After Mr. Ruth deposited his home run into his favorite right-field spot, the Yankees finished their run-scoring chores against Walter Stewart; yes, the same Mr. Stewart who has been a pitching nonenity for the Nats for the last two months. But Stewart was in excellent health today and his mates played behind him as if possessed—with world series ambitions.

The 1-to-0 lead the Babe handed the Yankees stood up for three innings, but the Nats got around to Jimmy Deshong in the fourth. Joe Cronin bashed a single to left and Fred Schulte jammed one to center that scored him with the tying run. Then Susko drilled a single to right to score Schulte and the Nats had their 2-to-1 lead.

For six innings it was a 2-to-1 game, Bluege, Cronin, Manush and Stone contributing some fielding feats that steadied Stewart in the interim, but in the seventh, Johnny Kerr led off with his second single of the game, which was the indication that Deshong was not having one of his best days.

Stone Smacks Double.

Two were out and Kerr was on second when scoring activities were resumed. Johnny Stone smashed a double against the right-field fence to score Kerr and Manush smacked a single to right to score Stone. Joe Cronin banked another single to right that scored Manush and when Babe Ruth let the ball trickle through his legs, Cronin went to second. Van Atta replaced Deshong at this juncture.

Along came Cliff Bolton with the Nats' fifth hit of the inning, a single over Saltzgaver's head, and Cronin scampered home with an unofficial fourth run—unofficial because he neglected the slight formality of touching third base, an item which Saltzgaver noted and called to the umpire's attention. The truth of the matter is that Saltzgaver was out on a similar play yesterday when Cronin called for the ball, and his play on Cronin today was in the nature of sweet revenge.

Shades of '33

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, 3b	5	0	0	2	4	0
Stone, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	3	0	3	0
Bolton, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Schulte, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Susko, 1b	4	0	2	7	2	0
Kerr, 2b	4	1	2	5	1	0
Stewart, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	13	0

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss-3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Saltzgaver, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
*Ruffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
MacFayden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	1	1	1
Rolfe, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	1	8	2	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	1	5	3	0
Hoag, lf	4	0	0	6	1	0
Jorgens, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Deshong, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Van Atta, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byrd, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	10	27	9	2

*Batted for Saltzgaver in eighth.

WASHINGTON ..... 000 200 300—5
New York .... 100 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Ruth, Schulte, Susko, Stone, Manush. Two-base hits—Schulte, Cronin, Stone. Home run—Ruth. Stolen base—Chapman. Sacrifices—Deshong, Stewart. Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Deshong, 1; off Stewart, 1. Struck out—By Deshong, 2; by Stewart, 1; by MacFayden, 1. Hits—Off Deshong, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Van Atta, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off MacFayden, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Deshong. Umpires—Summers and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours.

Disqualification of All Three Money Horses In Same Race Sets New York Turf Record

SARATOGA, Sept. 1 (AP).—In what was believed to be unprecedented action in the history of horse racing in New York State, the first three finishers in the seventh race at Saratoga today were disqualified.

With only six starters, the last three to finish were moved up to the money positions, with Mrs. A. S. Dodd's Just Cap, a 7-to-1 shot, taking the major share of the purse. W. E. Jones 'Celiba wa sgiven second and J. A. Coburns' Badahur, the favorite, third.

Anna V L. was the first to finish the mile, and was followed by Noble Spirit and Semaphore. The latter appeared to bother Anna V. L. in the jamming soon after the start, while Anna V. L. did the same to Noble Spirit around the bend. Anna V. L. had a length and a half to spare at the finish, while four lengths separated Noble Spirit and Semaphore.

The stewards deliberated for nearly a half hour, calling Don Meade, Sammy Renick and Harry Richards, riders of the first three horses, on the carpet. No action was taken against the jockeys.

Red Sox Make Offers to Five Cumberland Legion Stars

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 (AP).—The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were reported in a race today to sign star players of the Cumberland, Md., team, which captured the National American Legion Junior Baseball Championship in a three-game series against New Orleans.

According to the manager of the Cumberland team, the Red Sox offered contracts to Pitchers Ronald Triplett and Phil Fleming, Third Baseman George Kraft and Outfielders Wally Hoewat and Charlie Gilbert before the final championship series here. Meanwhile, the Yankees drew a promise from the players to wait until they could bid for their services.

All the boys are under 17. Triplett held New Orleans to three hits and struck out nine in winning yesterday's deciding game, 6 to 1.

9,000 Watch Infilee Drive to Nose Decision in Thrilling Marlboro Feature Race

Wishing Star Bothered in Stretch

Porphyry Is Third in Hotel Trophy Contest; 3 Choices Win.

By Walter Haight.

BY a margin of a nose, the shortest distance recognized in the turf records, Infilee, a courageous, trim-looking filly, drove her way to victory in the Marlboro Hotel Trophy race, the feature event of Marlboro's interesting closing day program.

Climaxing a week of perfect racing weather, more than 9,000 regular and occasional turf fans crowded the nearby course to capacity. A majority of those present backed the chances of Wishing Star, winner of three consecutive races, but they stayed to see Infilee hold her nose in front at the wire as her rival made a closing bid that just failed by inches. Prophyry, little regarded in the betting, was third, a half length in back of the thrilling battle for the chief money.

Washington and nearby localities sent a steady stream of customers to the track. So heavy was the traffic on highway No. 4 that hundreds were making their way into the course as late as the third race. They came loaded with cash, too, for the betting went far ahead of last year. Both long shots and favorites had their innings and a good time was had by all.

Shenvalee Breaks First.

To return to the feature race, Shenvalee was first to show on top as the field began the mile and a sixteenth contest. Infilee was close to the leader with Porphyry third and Wishing Star, as is his habit, last.

Porphyry went to the front as the field completed the first swing of the course. Jockey Quattlebaum still had Infilee a snug and confident second, with Modern Times third. Wishing Star began to show signs of life on the backstretch as Jockey Williard sent his mount after the leaders.

Porphyry and Infilee continued their pace-setting battle as the group neared the last turn, with Wishing Star swinging to the outside and eating up the ground. Straightened out in the stretch, Porphyry, which had swung wide at two turns, began to tire and drifted back, blocking the rush of Wishing Star.

Quattlebaum was doing everything in the riding book to keep Infilee ahead and he did. Wishing Star made a last futile dive at the wire but it lacked the necessary inches that separate victory from defeat and make people richer or poorer.

George Perry, manager of the holstery for which the race was named, presented E. I. Shewbridge, whose wife owns Infilee, with a silver trophy.

Our Time Acts Up.

Our Time didn't do himself or the favorite players any good in the first race. After holding up the start for 9 minutes, he bounded out in front. He tried on the last turn but not before he interferred with Uncle Billy, the Public Choice, spoiling what ever chance that one had of winning. The main end of the purse went to By Surprise, paying a surprising -15.50 mutuel. Uncle Billy was beaten a length for the place by Silvery Cloud.

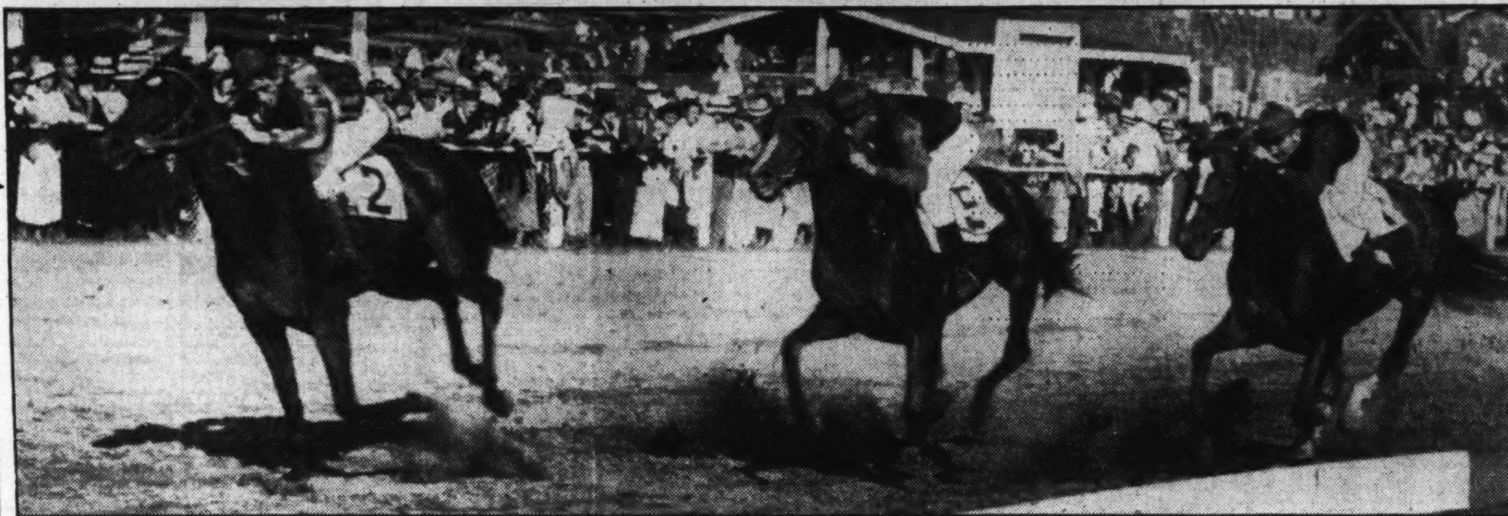
Those who follow the "chalk" came into their own in three races. Easter Herald, Dona Dulcin and Golden Play each drew the bulk of the play and came galloping home in approved fashion. However, such was not the case with Tulyries Wand, made the "best bet of the day" by most selectors, or Potion which caused the mutuel machines to hum as the honest dollars slid into the cash drawers.

Poor Ride Hurts Favorite.

Tulyries Wand was ridden this way and that way and despite the fact managed to finish third to King of Hearts, a 14.50 proposition, and Rustic Cuba. Jackey Quattlebaum piloted Potion as if the race was a 4-mile hunt affair. When he finally switched from sitting to riding it was too late to catch Bungalow and Scotty Don, the pair that fought for the lead throughout the 6½ furlongs.

But, as I said before, a good time was had by all—who had winning tickets.

Marlboro's Final Program Attracts Banner Saturday Crowd



Post Staff Photos.

Top—Turf fans flooded the lawn at the Marlboro Fair Grounds yesterday on the last day of the meeting, which attracted a gathering of 9,000 racegoers. Below—Bungalow, the 3½-to-1 choice, leads the field home in the fourth race, with Scotty Don second and Potion, the favorite, third.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
McCarthy, 109 (Montg'm'y) 15.80 7.00 6.00
Jack Blieden, 111 (Craig).... 7.20 5.20
Outside, 111 (Barnes) 12.00
Prince Regret, Imperial Jack, Red Rod, Divide, Delgado, Dark Hazard also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Kalola, 110 (Montg'm'y).. 10.60 3.80 3.20
Don Vern, 111 (Dougherty).... 4.60 3.60
Burgoo, 111 (Mauro) 2.80
Lady Friend, Irish Pearl, Two Tricks, Onside, Quiver also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
John Mill, 104 (Chestnut) 27.40 10.60 5.60
Gertrude Reade, 101 (J.J.Smith) .6.00 3.80
Nightingale, 100 (Craig) 3.80
Huraway, Racketeer, Prefer, Talomond, Bright Spangle also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Monk, 100 (G. Smith).. 6.60 3.80 3.00
Terrier, 115 (Meyer) 4.40 3.00
Smuggled In, 106 (Dabson) 4.40
Irene's Bob, Adamite, Up, Bing Crosby also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,500 added; the Thirty-second Division Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Debs Delight, 120 (Woolf).. 5.00 3.40 2.80
Ramrod, 117 (Dabson) 5.20 4.20
Dokas, 109 (Callahan) 6.00
Billy Bee, †Fast Stride, Hasty Glance, †Slip Up, Lady Fingers also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Elmtree Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bring Back, 104 (Dabson)..6.40 3.20 3.00
Black Stockings, 107 (Cochrane) 3.40 2.60
Sun Envoy, 107 (Hardy) 4.40
Espinetta, Beckville, Bob Dozer also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Syntax, 104 (Mauro).. 5.00 3.20 2.60
Polyp, 109 (Cochrane) 3.60 3.00
Enigmatic, 100 (Roberts) 4.40
Night Edition, The Trainer, Home Rule, Shasta Broom also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Campagna, 104 (Mauro)....18.40 7.00 4.60
Luna Bright, 99 (J Smith).... 8.80 5.20
Annarita, 107 (Chestnut).......... 3.40
Chips, Brass Buttons, Good Politian, Aga Sun, Main Event, Dunsprite, Caw Caw also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Rockingham Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Horses Jockeys Wgt. Odds
1 *Tabitha (Rosengarten) 106 4-1
2 St. Clair (Collins) 108 20-1
3 *Wax (Sorenson) 109 10-1
4 *Wild Pigeon (Maschek).... 113 3-1
5 Grandpa's Boy (Mattioli).... 110 15-1
6 *Liebchen (Helm) 102 6-1
7 Palasa (Schaefer) 111 6-1
8 *Tiger John (no boy)........ 113 20-1
9 Deserted (Munden) 107 20-1
10 *Unlawful (Maschek) 113 6-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Charlie Dawn (Rosengarten) 109 8-1
2 Ann O'Ruley (Munden)..... 108 20-1
3 *Yankee Prince (Maschek).. 102 20-1
4 Deadeye Dick (no boy)...... 107 8-1
5 River Rose (Winters)....... 104 20-1
6 High Delight (Mattioli).... 104 4-1
7 Dancing Queen (Bethel).... 111 20-1
8 Early Dawn (Arcaro)....... 111 2-1
9 Bon Mot (Hunter) 111 8-1
10 Prosecutor (King) 113 3-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Hero Olga (Rosengarten)... 101 6-1
2 Vacillate (Munden) 107 10-1
3 *Macadam (King) 103 6-1
4 *Paper Profits (Helm)...... 96 6-1
5 *Technocrat (Maschek)...... 99 20-1
6 *Liberty Oak (Sorenson).... 106 10-1
7 Cancel (Hunter) 104 10-1
8 Gypsy Chief (Schaefer)..... 111 20-1
9 Lamporte (Winters) 107 4-1
10 *Uppercut (Rosengarten).... 102 15-1
11 *Dornoch (Sorenson) 109 10-1
12 *Morheart (Collins) 106 20-1
13 *Hasty Belle (Maschek).... 103 5-1

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Crazy Jane (Rosengarten).. 111 2-1
2 *Bedight (Helm) 114 4-1
3 *The Pelican (King) 105 4-1
4 Cabouse (Sage) 102 10-1
5 Panorama (Mattioli) 99 10-1
6 Blue Day (Schaefer) 118 10-1
7 *Moane Keala (Maschek).... 105 8-1
8 *March Step (Sorenson) 105 10-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 added, the Labor Day Handicap; for all ages.
1 †Jaccio (Burke) 126 4-1
2 †Dogmata (Knapp) 104 10-1
3 Sation (Hunter) 126 5-1
4 †Red Wagon (Bejshak) 108 10-1
5 Teralice (Schaefer) 115 20-1
6 ‡Clotho (Mattioli) 108 20-1
7 Albuquerque (Helm) 95 20-1
8 †Trumpery (Munden) 108 20-1
9 My Dandy (King) 101 20-1
10 Thomasville (Mattioli) 99 20-1
11 ‡High Glee (Winters) 105 20-1
12 Time Supply (Luther) 112 6-1
13 Sobitha (Rosengarten) 104 20-1
14 Wacoche (Maschek) 98 20-1
15 Slapdash (Stout) 110 20-1
16 Indian Runner (Tipton).... 124 4-1
17 Black Hand (Lynch) 104 20-1
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jesting (Hunter) 111 20-1
2 *Source Circle (Chanove)... 97 10-1
3 *Balios (Rosengarten) 106 6-1
4 *Mumsie (Helm) 97 8-1
5 *Gallardia (King) 109 4-1
6 *Speedy Skippy (Maschek).. 107 5-2
7 *Elf Lock (Helm) 97 3-1
8 Gold Signet (Corbett) 105 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Reigh Rose (Hunter) 107 6-1
2 *Twiggets (Maschek) 102 15-1
3 *Pernickety (Perna) 104 6-1
4 Wise Revue (Munden) 107 15-1
5 *Burleigh (Helm) 105 20-1
6 Don't Blush (Mattioli) 109 8-1
7 *Bright Bird (Maschek) 111 15-1
8 *Pinnic (Rosengarten) 107 4-1
9 Battling Knight (King) 107 6-1
10 Sun Shadow (Schaefer) 112 4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chimney Top (Rosengarten) 105 15-1
2 *Quick Step (King) 111 5-2
3 *Calome (Hanford) 111 4-1
4 How High (Bethel) 112 8-1
5 *Dark Vision (Perna) 111 20-1
6 Jim Ormont (Rollins) 111 8-1
7 *Rhodius (Helm) 111 4-1
8 *Last Bid (Maschek) 108 15-1
9 Hasty Peter (Mattioli) 116 10-1
10 Palatine (Kneesi) 116 20-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maidens, 2-year-olds.
Chancery, 112 (Humphries)..5.10 3.80 3.00
Tracker, 112 (Arcaro).......... 3.30 2.90
Blue Bubble, 112 (Chanove).......... 3.90
Blind Praise, Questing, Cooney also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Line of Fire, 106 (Haines).19.40 10.00 4.80
Pana Franka, 107 (Pikor)........4.70 3.40
Merovech, 110 (Sorenson).......... 3.70
Wilrob, Cozay, Liqueuer also ran.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Santerno, 112 (Sorenson)..9.10 4.20 3.60
Red Badge, 103 (Arcaro)........4.90 3.70
Morocen, 112 (Reid).............. 6.20
Flabbergast, Doorkeeper, Imagale, Playful Martha, Easy Bid, Thatch, Baboo, Buster Boy also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hernando, 111 (Sorenson)..4.10 3.00 2.50
Ervast, 111 (Griffin).......... 4.10 3.10
Guiding Light, 109 (J. Renick).......3.40
Hobnail, Fair Billy, Harvey G. O., Just Remember, Pink Bunting also ran.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Biff, 111 (Arcaro)...........6.00 3.70 2.70
Bylona, 109 (Sorenson).........4.30 2.80
Khamseen, 106 (Griffin).............2.80
Mild and Lofty Lady also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; the Blackstone Valley Handicap; for all ages.
†High Glee, 106 (Haines)....7.10 4.90 3.70
†Trumpery, 110 (Arcaro)..........4.90 3.70
Indian Runner, 121 (Hanford)..........3.60
Gay Monarch, Gift of Roses, Gentle Knight, Barn Swallow, ‡Red Wagon, Black Hand, ‡Dogmata also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tuffy G., 111 (Haines)......6.90 3.60 2.90
Pompohone, 100 (Hanford)........7.80 4.90
Portfolio, 107 (Griffin)..............3.60
Daisaburo, Gracias, Pernickety, Horatio Hugh, Big Grass also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Kibitzer, 106 (Chanove).... 4.70 3.10 2.40
Brass Monkey, 110 (Sorenson).. 4.70 2.70
Manager Bill, 105 (Arcaro) 2.40
Cousin George, Butter Beans, Prince Abbot also ran. Time, 1:45.

Official Chart of Races at Marlboro

(Saturday, September 1, 1934.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:08. Off at 2:17. Winner, Mrs. H. C. Boorse's b. f. (2), by By Hisself—Nashaminy. Trained by H. Boorse. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:26 2-5, 0:57, 1:10 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BY SURPRISE	116	2	7	3^h	3^1	1^h	1^1	Willard	$6.75
SILVERY CLOUD	110	8	3	$5^{1/2}$	5^1	$3^{1/2}$	2^1	Quattlebaum	3.10
UNCLE BILLY	113	3	1	$2^{1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	2^1	3^1	Davis	1.50
OUR TIME	118	5	5	1^h	$1^{1/2}$	4^5	4^{10}	Passero	12.00
LADY CIREK	109½	7	2	6^4	6^5	6^h	5^h	Jackson	55.95
GHOST STORY	110	4	6	8	8	8	6^h	Quigley	10.95
DIXIE PRINCESS	110	6	4	4^1	$4^{1/2}$	5^2	7^h	Cox	6.90
LADY BULLETIN	107	1	8	7^h	7^2	$7^{1/2}$	8	Faust	25.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BY SURPRISE, $15.50, $6.20, $3.20; SILVERY CLOUD, $4.70, $2.60; UNCLE BILLY, $2.40.

BY SURPRISE, bumped at start, went around field on back stretch and, closing gamely, won going away. SILVERY CLOUD, bothered entering back stretch, closed gamely when clear. UNCLE BILLY had a rough trip and can do better. OUR TIME held up start 9 minutes, broke on top and bothered favorite at first turn, and then tired in stretch.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:56. Winner, Mrs. C. M. Feltner's b. g. (4), by Easter Bells—Annunciation. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:26 1-5, 0:53, 1:20, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EASTER HERALD	115	8	1	3^1	3^2	1^1	1^2	Davis	$1.25
DUNORA	112	7	7	2^1	2^1	3^3	2^h	Tryon	2.30
DUTIFUL	114	4	2	$1^{1/2}$	$1^{1/4}$	2^h	3^3	Brooks	4.85
BLACK VIM	116	1	4	4^2	4^2	4^5	4^4	Willard	10.60
SANS SABLE	114	3	8	6^h	6^h	5^2	5^3	Quigley	62.25
DAISY BUNGA	107	2	5	5^h	5^h	$6^{1/2}$	6^2	Bastone	135.35
WESTACTON	120	5	3	7^4	7^3	7^6	$7^{1 1/2}$	F. Booker	11.50
SINGLE FLY	112	6	6	8	8	8	8	Doonis	95.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASTER HERALD, $4.50, $3.10, $2.50; DUNORA, $3.30, $2.60; DUTIFUL, $2.90.

EASTER HERALD, off on top, was pinched back at first turn, was taken overland route thereafter to win easily. DUNORA was used up forcing the pace and had nothing left. DUTIFUL set a fast early pace and had no excuses. The others were overmatched.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:29. Winner, H. W. Herring's b. g. (8), by King James—Clairmonde. Trained by G. W. Herring. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:26, 0:52 1-5, 1:20 2-5, 1:27 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
KING OF HEARTS	117	4	1	1^1	$1^{1/2}$	1^1	1^2	N. Brooks	$6.25
RUSTIC CUBA	114	6	2	2^h	4^1	2^1	2^1	Cox	3.50
TULEYRIES WAND	112	2	3	6^h	$5^{1/2}$	$3^{1/4}$	3^4	Davis	.70
ROY BOY	115	8	5	3^h	2^h	4^4	4^5	Quattlebaum	37.25
WHIRRY	115	1	8	7^1	6^h	5^h	5^4	Tryon	10.70
REIGH CELENE	112	7	6	$5^{1/2}$	$3^{1/4}$	6^1	6^1	J. Brooks	154.80
EVENING CHIMES	111	3	4	8	8	8	7^1	Doonis	82.95
SECO	120	5	7	$4^{1/2}$	7^1	7^1	8	Passero	19.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KING OF HEARTS, $14.50, $4.80, $2.60; RUSTIC CUBA, $3.80, $2.40; TULEYRIES WAND, $2.20.

KING OF HEARTS, away in motion, saved ground thereafter to win driving. RUSTIC CUBA, well up throughout, was bothered at far turn and came again in stretch. TULEYRIES WAND, in tight quarters for half, came very wide in stretch and would have been dangerous with better ride. ROY BOY flashed early speed and then retired.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:04. Winner, G. H. Pearce's b. f. (3), by Claptrap—Shanty. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:52, 1:20 1-5, 1:27.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUNGALOW	108	2	1	5^h	$2^{1/2}$	2^1	$1^{1/4}$	Cox	$3.55
SCOTTY DON	117	5	2	1^1	1^2	1^3	$2^{1/2}$	Tryon	4.45
POTION	115	1	5	7^8	$7^{1 1/2}$	3^3	3^{15}	Quattlebaum	1.25
SWINLANE	111	4	3	$2^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	4^2	4^1	Doonis	26.05
INFINITUDE	110	7	6	4^1	$6^{1/2}$	5^2	5^3	Quigley	15.40
BIG DIPPER	112	3	7	$3^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	6^3	6^8	Davis	6.85
HER PLAYER	115	6	4	6^1	5^h	7^8	7^8	Passero	29.90
SELFISH GAIN	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	Jackson	80.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUNGALOW, $9.10, $4.30, $2.80; SCOTTY DON, $4.50, $3.00; POTION, $2.70.

BUNGALOW, restrained off early pace, took command in stretch to win driving. SCOTTY DON set fast early pace and couldn't withstand winner's rush. POTION, far back for five-eighths, closed gamely, but found the distance too short. SWINLANE showed early speed and then quit.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. E. I. Shewbridge's b. f. (3), by Infinite—Dicky Lee. Trained by C. Costello. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:27 2-5, 0:53 1-5, 1:21, 1:49 2-5, 1:56.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INFILEE	111	4	1	$2^{1/2}$	2^4	$1^{1/2}$	1^1	1^{ns}	Quattlebaum	$2.35
WISHING STAR	118	6	3	6	4^2	4^3	3^1	$2^{1/2}$	Willard	1.65
PORPHYRY	118	3	4	$3^{1/2}$	$1^{1/2}$	2^8	2^2	3^4	Cox	11.35
MODERN TIMES	110	5	2	$4^{1/4}$	3^2	$3^{1/2}$	4^2	4^h	Davis	5.95
POST BRIGADE	115	2	5	5^h	$5^{1/2}$	5^{10}	5^{30}	5^{50}	Tryon	10.05
SHENVALEE	112	1	6	$1^{1/2}$	6	6	6	6	N. Brooks	6.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFILEE, $6.70, $3.00, $2.40; WISHING STAR, $3.20, $2.40; PORPHYRY, $3.80.

INFILEE, perfectly ridden and saving ground at every turn when PORPHYRY bore out, won in a drive. WISHING STAR, allowed to drop out of it early, closed with a rush and just missed. PORPHYRY, well up throughout, ran wide at turns and but for this might have won. MODERN TIMES ran an even race.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at once. Winner, P. C. Corbitt's b. f. (3), by Donnaconna—Dulcinea II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:27, 0:56, 1:52, 2:07 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DONA DULCIN	108	4	4	1^3	1^5	1^4	1^5	1^2	Cox	$1.10
CRASHER	115	1	6	6	4^h	4^6	3^h	2^8	Passero	3.90
PRETTY BOY	117	6	3	3^2	3^2	$2^{1/2}$	2^h	3^h	De Mayo	21.60
MADGE'S FELLOW	113	3	5	4^1	$2^{1/2}$	3^1	4^2	4^{10}	Davis	2.10
LACQUER LADY	111	5	2	5^1	6	5^5	5^{10}	5^{15}	Doonis	36.05
SHASTA GRAFTON	105	2	1	2^3	5^1	6	6	6	J. Brooks	21.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DONA DULCIN, $4.20, $3.00, $2.50; CRASHER, $3.80, $3.10; PRETTY BOY, $3.90.

DONA DULCIN took a long early lead and won in hand. CRASHER closed an immense gap from a slow beginning. PRETTY BOY ran an even race and had no excuses. MADGE'S FELLOW, poorly ridden, was taken wide at every turn and can do better.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:37. Off at once. Winner, W. S. Sweeney's ch. g. (6), by Golden Guinea—Precipitate. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:27, 0:52 3-5, 1:53, 2:07 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLDEN PLAY	115	6	3	5^1	6^1	$3^{1/2}$	$2^{1/4}$	1^h	Passero	$1.65
ARAB	111	3	6	2^1	1^1	1^1	$1^{1/2}$	2^1	Doonis	1.80
MISS CATALAN	112	2	7	7	$2^{1/2}$	2^h	3^6	3^{10}	Davis	5.05
DO TELL	114	5	4	$4^{1/2}$	5^h	5^1	$4^{1/2}$	$4^{1/2}$	N. Brooks	9.70
WORTHINGTON	113	4	5	6^h	7	7	6^2	$5^{1/2}$	Jackson	11.50
ROZELL	110	7	2	3^1	4^h	4^1	$5^{1/2}$	6^5	De Mayo	34.85
SHERE KHAN	116	1	1	$1^{1/2}$	3^h	6^h	7	7	Willard	61.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN PLAY, $5.30, $2.90, $2.20; ARAB, $2.70, $2.30; MISS CATALAN, $2.40.

GOLDEN PLAY, perfectly ridden, was held off the pace for three-quarters, taken the overland route and won under energetic tactics. ARAB, rushed to the front early and saving ground thereafter, lost due to inferior ride. MISS CATALAN ran an even race and had no excuses. DO TELL ran in spots.

Hawthorne Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Bunty Ann, 108 (Henry)... 3.96 3.32 2.56
Joseph J. G., 111 (Lindberg).... 4.26 3.66
Diane S., 113 (Pollard).......... 3.40
Miss Quick, Brilliant Lady, Governor Laffoon, Lady o' War, Monk's Shawl also ran. Time, 1:08.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Nepesta, 103 (Albrecht).... 8.46 3.88 3.26
King Hollister, 106 (Keester)... 4.76 3.58
Barbara Carom, 103 (J. King)........ 4.34
Dutchy, Montaris, Jane Hastings, Topling, Englebert also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Infinity, 112 (Keester)... 5.50 4.14 2.84
Alma S., 106 (Chandler)....... 19.86 6.98
Wayward Lad, 114 (Harbort)......... 4.02
Oelnicklas, Platinum Blonde, Polvo's Pride, Morpheus, Norman D. also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs, purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Jascha, 107 (Keester)....... 4.72 2.98 2.40
Traggat, 115 (Kacala)........... 6.38 3.44
Sherron, 111 (Pollard)............ 2.98
Go Yonder, Flickamaru, Theorem, Transform, Betmay also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Belle Grier, 100 (Henry)... 7.18 5.18 4.54
Polyphote, 105 (Keester)......... 4.18 3.30
Creole Bird, 96 (Albrecht)............. 8.34
Allens, Cloldo, Renaissance, Polly's Folly, Fabulous also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Illinois Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dust Girl, 100 (Harbort). 47.82 16.14 9.04
‡Pot au Brooms, 111 (Keester).. 3.10 3.64
‡Wise Ways, 109 (Albrecht).......... 3.64
†Hoops, †General Parth, Spicson, Dusky Devil, Marmion, Cabezo also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
†Peconic Stable entry.
‡R. T. Watts entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Rizla, 105 (Kacala) 16.32 6.22 3.56
Chirac, 105 (J. King).......... 3.50 2.80
Minton, 110 (Albrecht) 2.84
Capt. Red, Fair Image, Levaal also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transcall, 97 (Henry) 10.80 5.82 3.92
Fire Star, 97 (Bagur) 6.50 4.14
Subtlety, 105 (Keester) 2.84
*Old Bill, Excellency, Knowlton, Hula, Escobilla, *Polypom, Light Nun and Fair Boy also ran. Time, 1:48.
*Field.

Dade Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; 2-year-olds.
Adelia, 109 (Miller) 14.40 5.40 3.60
Our Bessie, 109 (Finnerty)...... 3.20 2.80
Chieftain, 107 (Schulte) 4.40
Tee Swatter, Adastra, Raffles Problem, Brown Yvette also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bubbling O., 111 (Fowler).. 5.00 3.80 3.00
Benefit, 109 (Clelland) 10.20 6.00
Greenwald, 114 (Wilson) 6.20
Big Blue, Honohina, Southland Belle, Lilac Bloom, Best Man, Young Bill, Emma Lee also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Evans, 110 (Schutte)..11.80 3.80 3.20
Lucky Carter, 113 (Mozer)...... 2.60 2.40
Mijo, 110 (Mayer) 2.80
Foxie Sis, Major Gomez, Bay Argon, Mal San, Lady Bracadale also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Ruff Day, 100 (Mozer) 6.80 4.20 3.00
Scrip Money, 101 (Fowler)........ 3.40 2.40
Moral Miss, 101 (Clelland) 2.60
Copain, Fogarty, Rose Lake, Bright Wine also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Counsellor Crane, 109 (Schutte)
10.40 4.80 3.20
Newgro, 112 (Dyer).......... 11.00 5.00
Seb, 112 (Mozer).................... 3.60
Fayette Prince, Dauntless Miss, Little Connelly, Morning Pair, Stallman also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; A. M. Fisher Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Joda, 114 (Fowler) 4.00 3.20 2.80
Lady Lorene, 102 (Clelland)...... 5.80 3.80
Vanzo, 104 (Finnerty) 2.60
Aunt Modie, Iceberg and No Change also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH—One mile (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ogee, 110 (L. Wilson) 7.60 4.80 3.20
Hildur Prince, 103 (F... ...... 7.60 3.80
Ben Minturn, 110 (C... .... 3.40
Princess Carolyn, ... Smooth and Wise Crow also ra... 1:40 1-5.

Rockingham Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Shadow, 112 (Corbett) 7.40 4.60 3.20
Wild Dreams, 117 (Jacobs)...... 10.00 4.40
True Romance, 104 (Rosengarten)..... 3.10
Sarsita, Masked Jester, Radiation, Brynathyn, Open Spaces, Yancey, Newaygo also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Banner, 107 (Rosengarten)................... 19.60 9.10 6.20
Bally Bay, 113 (Maschek)....... 6.20 5.10
Koterito, 110 (Helm) 8.00
Cabouse, Starogan, Last Bid, Makalu, Golden Effort, Fred Almy, Flying Don, Lauretta Nash also ran. Time, 1:06.

THIRD—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sand Cloud, 110 (Steffen).... 4.90 3.90 2.70
Lady Sable, 108 (Mattioli)...... 4.90 2.80
New Flag, 106 (Rosengarten).......... 2.70
Ima Greenock, St. Clair, Half Past, Yenoor also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

FOURTH—The Maplewood Handicap; 6 furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; for 2-year-olds.
*Gallant Prince, 103 (Stout) 21.80 7.90 3.90
Roman Soldier, 118 (G. Rose)... 6.80 4.40
†Preeminent, 122 (Steffen).......... 3.20
Star Chase, Albuquerque, Jessie D. M., Candy Prince, Currants, Tutticurio, Blackbirder, †Fort Springs, Gov. Sholtz, *‡Pantoufle, *‡Surveyor, *Back Fence also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Field.
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH—The Bennington Handicap; 1 1/16 miles; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Advising Anna, 102 (Corbett)
66.90 32.60 11.90
Fleam, 106 (Stout) 12.20 7.30
Larranaga, 113 (F. Horn) 10.00
Mad Frumpt, Bazaar, Flying Cadet, Bein Fait, Big Beau, Discovery, Jimmy Sutro also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5. (New track record.)

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Jug, 97 (Rosengarten) 11.40 6.00 3.10
Fidelis, 104 (Stout)............... 6.80 3.20
Source Circle, 93 (Maschek).......... 2.90
Waylayer, Redress also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Legender, 103 (Rosengarten) 9.90 4.40 3.20
Below Cost, 111 (Landolt)........6.40 4.30
Vested Power, 109 (King).............4.60
Harky, War Plane, Scotch Soldier also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Mayvite, 107 (Winters).....21.30 9.80 6.80
Polly Cee, 102 (Helm)............ 6.20 4.80
Portcodine, 103 (T. King) 7.30
Dark Vision, My Kentucky, Jim Ormont, Boy Crazy, Ukraine, Prince Tokalon, Paddock, Bertjohn also ran. Time, 1:47.

Advising Anna, $66, Wins In Rockingham Feature Race

Salem, N. H., Sept. 1 (AP).—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery, generally rated the second ranking 3-year-old of the year, failed today, as Mrs. Jack Howard's Advising Anna set a new track record for 1 1-16 miles in winning the $10,000 Bennington handicap before a crowd of 25,000 at the opening of Rockingham Park's fall meeting.

Advising Anna, a 4-year-old filly lightly weighted at 102 pounds, ran the distance in 1:43 1-5, one second faster than the old mark, to beat William Woodward's Fleam by a length. Allan Ryan's Larranaga was third, followed by Discovery, which never threatened seriously after getting away to a slow start.

Neglected in the wagering, Advising Anna paid the long odds of $66.90 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

Belmont Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; conditions; the Chaperon; for maiden 2-year-olds (first division).
1 Sou'wester ....115|6 Collector Al....115
2 Marigal ....112|7 Cupist 115
3 Scatter Brain..115|8 Satrapal 115
4 Mantagna ......115|9 Rough Diamond.115
5 John Werring....115|

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Broadhollow Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bushranger ....137|4 White Clover II.140
2 Wrackon ....132|5 Poppyman 135
3 Thistle Play....130|6 Kummel 132

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Morello; conditions; for 2-year-olds.
1 Dean Swift....106|5 Thruster 106
2 Finance ....110|6 Nice Talk........110
3 Nubs ....110|7 Pompegret 106
4 Diablerie ....103|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $3,000 added; the Fall Highweight Handicap; for all ages.
1 Soon Over......124| 6 Sickle Pear......119
2 Changeling ......106| 7 Only One........122
3 Miss Merriment.119| 8 Cycle 112
4 Klevex ....123| 9 Anarchy 115
5 Flint Shot........116|10 Halcyon 118

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; the Nassau; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Miney Myerson.116|4 Mountain Elk...116
2 Xerseise ....107|5 Dartle 115
3 Pompeius ....120|

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; the Chaperon; conditions; for maiden 2-year-olds (second division).
1 Ballyshannon ..112|6 Sanctity 115
2 Sing Sing........115|7 Gay Dog..........115
3 Conte ....115|8 Gillie 115
4 Shot Proof......115|9 Blackmail 115
5 Sun Idol..........115|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; the Elmont; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Momo ....106|6 Ipse Dixit........101
2 Jovius ....112|7 Old Field..........117
3 Old Master......114|8 Infinitate 114
4 Bahadur ....106|9 Pomposo 117
5 Kozak ....104|
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
1 Caroline C.....109| 7 Good Dame....109
2 Lucylle B........109| 8 Green Loftus..109
3 Thistle Jack...112| 9 La Cherie........109
4 My Miss........109|10 Oddesa Star....109
5 Merry Freda....109|11 Pish Tush........112
6 More Pep........112|12 Hot Flash........109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lotta Airs....104| 7 *C'nelia Powell.107
2 *Shawnee ......110| 8 Burnside 110
3 Masked Prince.100| 9 *Pr'd Princess.107
4 *Commandman.110|10 *Careful Kitty.107
5 Langdon ....105|11 Max Way........110
6 Flying Silk......107|12 *Sass 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Stephanus ......110| 7 *Hoptoit 105
2 Singing Heart..110| 8 Swifty 107
3 Donna James...102| 9 Prometheus 115
4 News Flashes..110|10 Sun Worship..110
5 *Fort Youth....110|11 Albane 105
6 *Timorous ......104|12 Sun B............107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Last Attempt. 106| 7 Lugen Luggage.114
2 *Wise Dream.... 95| 8 Maeantic 111
3 Half Day..........114| 9 Gray Chink......103
4 Ladykin ....108|10 Princess Pyre..105
5 Megal ....103|11 *Threat 103
6 Ruckus ....108|12 Electric Gaff...114

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Silk Mask........109| 7 Maple Hussy....108
2 Maple Prince...111| 8 Sickle Bill........116
3 Gift Contour....104| 9 Leana G..........110
4 Chinese Indian.109|10 Attraction 108
5 Carmanchita ....108|11 Janey Lee........108
6 Chero ....114|12 Cross Ruff........112

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Governor's Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Golden Way...111| 6 §Rock X..........109
2 ‡Pari Mutuel...106| 7 †Crout au Pot.104
3 Fiji ....111| 8 ‡Mr. Sponge...109
4 Our Count........107| 9 §Miss Purray...103
5 Royal Blunder.118|10 Bahamas 107
†Mrs. A. M. Creech-B. Creech entry.
‡C. and C. L. King entry.
§Tranquility Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Le Bruyere....112| 6 Metaurus 109
2 Ted Clark......109| 7 Fredrick 112
3 Ladino ....112| 8 Standout 106
4 Traitor ....109| 9 Chatterfol 106
5 Tug o' War......109|10 Bubbler 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Jodhpur ....108|5 *†Gertrude L...100
2 Prancing Step..108|6 Urchin 102
3 *Billy Champ..103|7 Comstockery 112
4 *†Garrick ....103|8 The Crane........108
†M. Loveland entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, drizzling; track, good.

Narragansett Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Colorist ....108|4 *Dozana 108
2 *Sun Drops......104|5 *Cutie Girl......101
3 General Play....109|6 Valise 109

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Brown Bab....109| 6 *Canter Chord.104
2 *Jess ....104| 7 *Folking 110
3 Karonite ....112| 8 *Immune 104
4 *Beetle ....107| 9 *Lebam 112
5 *Bot. Bourbon..110|10 *The Rake........110

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gracias ....104| 8 Red Badge....100
2 *Imagale ....101| 9 Easy Bid........104
3 *Pompohone .... 95|10 *Gay Party....108
4 *Precious King. 98|11 *Fur Pur........104
5 *Charmer ....104|12 *Corvine 101
6 St. Omer..........113|13 *Portfolio 98
7 *Xandra 109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Flowery ....111|4 Manager Bill..108
2 *Old Judge......115|5 *Pennywise 115
3 *Kibitzer ....109|6 Aymond 111

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Plumage ......106|6 *Nancy C........100
2 Syriac ....111|7 Daisaburo 111
3 *†Kaffa ....103|8 *Zembla 103
4 *†Happy Hopes.106|9 *Sisko 103
5 Periodical ....114|
†E. Lebonte-E. Seguin entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $15,000 added; the Rhode Island Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Discovery ......119| 7 §Dark Secret..119
2 Silent Shot......109| 8 Lady Reigh....100
3 Collateral ....107| 9 §Fleam 107
4 †Dogmata ....102|10 Indian Runner.117
5 Jimmy Sutro ....95|11 ‡Good Goods. 104
6 ‡Inlander ....109|12 Hadagal 119
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
§Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Quidnesset; for 2-year-olds.
1 Fraidy Cat......113|5 †Chancery 103
2 Happy Helen....108|6 Petee Blue........108
3 †Mock Turtle..108|7 Hardware 108
4 Right Rank......108|8 Time Flight........119
†M. Field-R. L. Gerry entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Chancing ......109|5 Adobe Post......110
2 Zorana ....112|6 *Burning Up....110
3 *Pretty Wise....110|7 Free 107
4 *Mild ....107|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Saratoga Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Mickey's Man, 111 (Coucci) .. 7-1 5-2 6-5
Little Argo, 108 (Wright) 6-1 3-1
Bird Lore, 111 (Gilbert) 2-5
Porter Call, Glistening, Active Service, Threatening and Madrilene also ran.

SECOND—About 2½ miles; purse, $5,000, guaranteed; the Saratoga Steeplechase; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Irish Bullet, 157 (Bellhouse). 13-5 1-2 out
Tanaringo, 140 (McKinney) .... 1-3 out
Surf Board, 140 (W. Collins) .... out
Rocky Run also ran. Time, 5:09 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500, guaranteed; the Hopeful; for 2-year-olds.
†Psychic Bid, 122 (M. Garner) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Rosemont, 117 (Sullivan) 10-1 5-1
Esposa, 114 (Litzenberg) 20-1
St. Bernard, Plateye, Try Sympathy, †Boxthorn, †Balladier, How's Chances, §Omaha, §Sir Beverley, §Pitter Pat, Sound Advice, Corinne Dailey, ‡Black Gift and ‡Special Agent also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.
†E. R. Bradley entry.
‡Brookmeade entry.
§Belair Study entry.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Schenectady; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Longford, 111 (Coucci) ...... 1-1 1-4 out
†Spoilt Beauty, 102 (S. Renick).. 1-3 out
†Fancy Flight, 108 (J. Gilbert).......... out
West Main, Doeskin and Regula Baddun also ran. Time 1:12 4-5.
†BB Stable entry.

FIFTH—One mile and 6 furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Saratoga Cup; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Dark Secret, 126 (Kurtsinger) 2-9 out out
†Faireno, 126 (Malley) .... out out
†Cleves, 108 (Meade) .... out
‡Caesar's Ghost and ‡Time Clock also ran. Time, 2:59 1-5.
†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs (second division); the Wilton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Master Time, 108 (Kurtsinger) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Sister Vinie, 105 (Meade)........ 5-1 5-2
Penwint, 108 (Wright) 3-1
Richilda, Brillfalon, Dark Thoughts and Bobby Buxton also ran. Time, 1:07.

SEVENTH—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; the Tippecanoe; claiming; for nonwinners of two races at the meeting; 3-year-olds and upward.
Just Cap, 109 (Gilbert)........7-1 5-2 6-5
Celiba, 106 (Litzenberger)........ 2-1 1-1
Bahadur, 112 (Coucci) 2-5
‡Semaphore, *Anna V. L., †Noble Spirit also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.
*Finished first but disqualified.
†Finished second but disqualified.
‡Finished third but disqualified.

Timonium Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—About two miles over hurdles; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Radeo ....147|5 ‡Twin Star......145
2 Zermatt ....152|6 ‡Armageddon ..143
3 ‡Netta Run......145|7 †Swansea 151
4 Tod Sloan........147|8 Boston Matt......144

SECOND RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.
1 Madam Fox......106| 7 Uncle Billy....116
2 Canobie Lake..115| 8 Miss Trooper..115
3 Inscription ......106| 9 Conarette 106
4 Apathy ....109|10 Viva Pete........120
5 Ghost Story....113|11 Foxtee 113
6 Polly Plum........117

THIRD RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds.
1 Sea Finn..........107| 7 By Surprise....117
2 Disruption ......113| 8 Jinnee 118
3 Peggy Can........113| 9 Hurdy Gurdy..117
4 Steponit Lad....109|10 Conorla 110
5 Only Foolin......103|11 Ranchero 116
6 Polydee ....115|12 Bebo 107

FOURTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Holland ....113| 8 *Schley B........113
2 *Consummation.113| 9 *Grace Bunt'g.110
3 Wise Mollie......106|10 Concord 114
4 Buck's Daisy....111|11 Giggley Ann....110
5 Buck and Wing.114|12 *Lady Buck......103
6 Handley ....118|13 *Van Vola........110
7 *Golden Castle.104|14 Mint Bud..........108

FIFTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Selfish Gain...108| 8 Worthington ..112
2 Lodorus ....108| 9 Canynge 115
3 Money Wild....112|10 Big Dipper......108
4 *Jilted ....107|11 Seco 115
5 Daisy Bunga....109|12 West Acton......115
6 *Easter Herald.110|13 Hill Billy..........112
7 Justa Teacher..108|

SIXTH RACE—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mina F..........106| 8 *Darktown 104
2 *Mazyniata ......119| 9 Old Play..........114
3 *Braw Scot......111|10 *Unfair 106
4 Walter K..........114|11 *Lampoon 113
5 Cautious Queen.106|12 Baby Rox........111
6 Verandah ....111|13 *Black Dreams.113
7 Flower Time....111|14 Larissa 108

SEVENTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *My Scotch......100|5 Dunair 113
2 Clifton's Agnes.105|6 Bokie B..........115
3 *Sand Bell........113|7 *Rozell 108
4 Brizette ....110|8 Miss Catalan....115

EIGHTH RACE—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pergola ....108|6 *Most Always...113
2 Arab ....113|7 Dismute 113
3 *Kingbird ....113|8 Royal Lassie....110
4 *Glisk ....104|9 Our Ship..........108
5 Shere Khan........113|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†5 pounds claimed for rider.
‡7 pounds claimed for rider.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Coney Island Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Mucho Gusto, 112 (Louman)
8.80 3.60 4.00
Grass Wrack, 108 (Petrella).. 2.80 2.60
Excavator, 107 (Huelsman).......... 4.40
Gay John, Double Grand, Highland Downs, Jerry W, Kitty O'Connell, Gay Hastings, Little Mickey, Knave, Torch Lassien also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Comet, 110 (Reno) 8.80 3.60 3.80
Bardstown, 110 (Hanka) 3.40 3.00
Little Gertie, 107 (Stafford).......... 11.40
Libretto, Flag Flying, Sport Marvel, Myrt, Altoi, Sada, Garb, Pidge, Cambril also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Indiantown, 110 (Young) 8.00 3.80 3.80
Pat C, 110 (Tinker)............ 3.20 3.00
Meteoric, 110 (Haber).............. 5.20
My Ideal, Devilish, Jaz Age, Angon Bridge, By Product, Smear also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; the Hotel Gibson; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Wise Bessa, 115 (Marinelli) 9.20 3.80 3.00
No Saint, 110 (Legere) 2.80 2.40
First Entry, 118 (Kern) 3.60
Exotude, Prince Pine also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,000 added; Coney Island Handicap; all ages.
Cherry Time, 112 (Canfield) 4.40 2.90 2.60
Projectile, 112 (Young).......... 3.40 3.40
Cactus Rose, 102 (Wagner) 5.00
Howard, Sun Boy, Ridge Mor, Bartering Kate, Open Hearth, Yankee Waters, Captain Henry, Constant Wife also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Roulade, 103 (Wagner).. 6.40 4.20 3.00
Genie Jr., 111 (Yelton)........ 27.00 9.40
Blind Puss, 107 (Huelsman).......... 4.40
Black Babble, Marynell, Lynvete, Erech, Exponent also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH—One, and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Transbird, 107 (Huelsman) 5.20 2.80 2.60
Crowned Head, 112 (Tinker).... 3.00 2.40
Habanero, 112 (Legere) 3.40
Lady Macaw, Bourbon Prince, Bob F also ran. Time, 1:53.

RACES

De Luxe Coaches leave daily for Timonium from Bus Terminal on the northwest corner of 12th st. and New York ave. nw. at 11:30 a. m.

2 TICKETS $3.00

SINGLE TICKET, $2.00.

James is still on the job. Phone Pot. 4811

St. Joseph's-Pig 'n' Whistle Game to Feature Post Association's Card Today

Second Half Sec. A Title At Stake

Printers in Twin Bill; Grays Meet Compensation Nine.

WHATEVER The Post Association schedule of games for today may lack in quality is more than made up in quality. Except for several postponed games to be played later and the play-offs for the championships, today will mark for most of the Sunday league teams their last appearance in league competition.

Many possibilities arise out of speculation on the outcome of today's games. On the one hand, second-half championships may be won outright. The other side of the picture is more involved, with possibilities of ties between two and three teams.

With the close of the season at hand, more interest than ever is being shown in the performances of players in the organized ranks of sandlot baseball. The reason is self-evident when one considers that a player from The Post Association ranks, chosen on the basis of his play during the season, will receive a six weeks' spring training trial with the Washington team in the South at the expense of The Washington Post.

National City.

If one game can be called the feature of the card, it is the contest listed for Section A of the National City League, bringing together the leading Pig 'n' Whistle nine against Frank Cinotti's St. Joseph's outfit, winner of the first half.

This game will give Hugh Waldrop's boys an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. A win will give them the second-half title, confidence, and, in a possible meeting of the St. Joseph nine for the championship.

Congress Heights would benefit by a St. Joseph win because they would automatically tie with Pig 'n' Whistle for second-half honors. St. Joseph's record in the second half has not been overly impressive, but Frank Cinotti declares there is no team he would rather beat than the Barbecuemen, and, if his club plays up to form, followers of both teams should see a battle. Adger Adair and Bennie Spigel are the probable mound nominees.

Section B.

In Section B Heinie Webb's Union Printer nine is in for a busy afternoon. A double-header with the Griffith's Blue Coals and Rinaldi Coalmen confronts them. To finish in a toe with the Blue Flame outfit for Section B honors, the Printers must take both ends of the double bill with the coal company teams.

A defeat for Willie Glascoe's Blue Coal nine would eliminate it from the race. George Mosedale and Tom Heaney will probably pitch for the Printers, who hope they got all the bad baseball out of their systems last Sunday. Manager Glascoe will send Babe Wesley or George Russell to the firing line in the hope of keeping his team on the trail of the pennant.

D. C. Independent.

In the District Independent League, embroiled in a fierce struggle for second-half honors, the Mount Rainier Grays, one of the principal contenders, will hook up with the Employes Compensation nine. The Government boys have been playing improved ball and may throw a monkey wrench into the Mount Rainier Grays' machine. To guard against this, Bill Leggit or Scagnelli will toe the mound for the Grays.

Potomac A. C., coholder of first place, will hook up with the Postal A. C., which has yet to break into the victory column in the second half. The other game in this league will bring Kenilworth and Capital Heights together on the Kenilworth diamond. The Kenilworth nine has been causing plenty of trouble to the leaders lately but the Heights nine, first-half winners, should be able to stop them.

North Virginia.

In the Northern Virginia League, where competition has been keen all season, the teams will line up today for the last league games, on the outcome of which the pennant hopes of four of them rest. In Section A, Middleburg, which has been leading the race all the way, needs a victory over the Fairfax Station nine to clinch their section title. Rodney Furr, Middleburg twirler, will be out for ninth win in ten starts. Arlington A. C., hoping Fairfax may spring an upset on the leaders, will meet the fast Falls Church nine. An Arlington win and a Middleburg defeat would tie these two clubs for the title. McLean and Park Lane will battle it out in the other game of this section.

It is also possible the Section B race will end in a tie. Ballston, leading by half a game, will find the White Star nine smarting from the defeat inflicted on it last week, eager for revenge. Printz and Donaldson are the probable mound opponents.

Manassas has before it the herculean task of winning a double-header from Fort Myer and Clarendon if it is to win or tie for the title. If Ike Dreyfus equals his performance of last week, Manassas should be sure of at least one victory. Shorty Vetter, Manassas second sacker, is out to add to his batting laurels.

Colored Nines Meet.

The crack Hillsdale A. C., local colored semipro champions, and Winston-Salem Black Sox will play the third and deciding game of their series next Sunday at Griffith Stadium. The North Carolinians won the first game, 5-4, but Hillsdale evened the count with a 9-6 victory in the second. More than 10,000 fans saw the games.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	127	4561	829	1405	297	45	66	106	733	.308
Cleveland	124	4374	660	1263	270	40	81	46	625	.290
Boston	128	4527	740	1294	256	63	47	97	682	.286
New York	128	4460	729	1252	181	53	119	60	679	.280
WASHINGTON	126	4396	613	1231	233	61	45	38	557	.281
Philadelphia	123	4250	628	1195	198	47	122	51	574	.281
St. Louis	125	4293	578	1164	208	52	62	36	543	.272
Chicago	127	4428	597	1176	193	37	62	31	554	.265

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	128	496	108	180	32	7	42	8	150	.363
Foxx, Phila.	122	440	104	153	22	6	39	11	102	.348
Greenberg, Detroit	127	496	99	166	51	6	21	8	109	.335
Trosky, Cleveland	124	506	96	168	37	7	28	2	113	.331
Bonura, Chicago	105	427	76	129	30	4	23	0	96	.302
SUSKO, WASH.	29	109	11	32	3	1	1	1	13	.294
KUHEL, WASH.	63	263	49	76	12	3	3	5	24	.289
Morgan, Boston	116	454	90	125	26	3	4	5	70	.275
Burns, St. Louis	124	505	74	126	21	8	10	6	59	.250
KRESS, WASH.	64	233	21	43	3	3	4	3	24	.235

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	127	502	120	181	41	9	7	9	104	.361
Hale, Cleveland	115	453	70	143	34	6	13	6	86	.316
MYER, WASH.	115	441	93	138	27	6	3	6	53	.313
Bishop, Boston	81	192	54	53	13	1	1	2	18	.276
Cissell, Boston	95	391	68	106	10	4	3	12	40	.271
Heffner, New York	70	237	29	61	8	3	0	1	25	.257
Hayes, Chicago	42	151	11	38	8	1	1	1	20	.252
Melillo, St. Louis	119	458	49	113	17	3	2	3	47	.247
Boken, Chicago	89	304	35	73	9	2	3	4	41	.240
Warstler, Phila.	104	375	52	88	18	4	0	10	32	.235
KERR, WASH.	5	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	97	361	44	118	20	4	2	1	46	.327
Werber, Boston	127	527	115	177	38	9	8	33	59	.336
Owen, Detroit	127	472	75	158	31	7	8	2	83	.335
Higgins, Phila.	122	451	74	145	32	5	14	7	76	.322
Kamm, Cleveland	100	313	44	91	19	3	0	7	34	.291
Clift, St. Louis	118	451	88	131	27	9	12	5	50	.290
Saltzgaver, New York	86	339	63	92	8	1	6	6	32	.271
Dykes, Chicago	119	428	50	115	16	4	7	1	72	.269
Lazzeri, New York	98	338	52	88	17	6	13	7	47	.260
BLUEGE, WASH.	71	159	21	37	5	2	0	0	4	.233

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	117	487	72	157	29	5	4	3	53	.322
Appling, Chicago	89	359	60	112	22	6	1	2	53	.312
Rogell, Detroit	127	500	100	156	31	8	3	11	93	.312
CRONIN, WASH.	125	488	69	140	29	9	7	7	99	.287
McNair, Phila.	123	484	67	135	19	4	14	4	65	.279
Crosetti, New York	112	441	73	122	15	8	11	5	65	.277
Bejma, St. Louis	75	203	30	52	11	2	2	3	26	.256
Rolfe, New York	64	165	35	42	5	0	0	0	9	.254
Lary, Boston	106	348	52	85	15	3	2	9	50	.244
Strange, St. Louis	98	332	33	79	11	1	0	3	33	.238

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Detroit	108	371	64	123	28	1	2	6	59	.332
Hemsley, St. Louis	99	347	40	111	25	7	1	6	48	.320
R. Ferrell, Boston	116	390	45	123	24	4	1	0	47	.315
DICKEY, WASH.	102	387	55	118	22	4	12	0	68	.305
Berry, Philadelphia	92	253	14	74	9	2	0	1	32	.292
BOLTON, WASH.	29	100	8	29	8	0	0	2	14	.290
Berg, Cleveland	48	137	8	37	7	1	0	2	12	.270
Pytlak, Cleveland	91	288	46	75	11	4	0	11	34	.260
SEWELL, WASH.	52	144	16	35	5	2	2	0	13	.243
Hayes, Philadelphia	67	161	14	39	7	0	4	1	25	.242
Madjeski, Chicago	77	240	31	56	13	2	3	2	29	.233
PHILLIPS, WASH.	45	134	4	25	6	1	2	0	15	.187
Shea, Chicago	51	142	6	22	2	0	0	0	3	.155

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MANUSH, WASH.	117	465	79	166	37	10	11	7	73	.357
Simmons, Chicago	113	460	81	163	28	7	17	2	92	.354
Vosmik, Cleveland	75	292	56	103	23	1	6	1	55	.353
White, Detroit	88	282	73	95	14	2	0	20	38	.337
R. Johnson, Boston	128	517	79	173	41	7	8	10	120	.335
West, St. Louis	122	482	90	157	22	10	9	3	55	.326
Combs, New York	63	252	45	80	11	5	2	3	26	.317
B. Johnson, Phila.	113	434	93	136	23	4	29	8	75	.314
Chapman, New York	123	485	71	151	18	11	5	25	77	.311
Averill, Cleveland	124	482	98	149	37	4	23	6	93	.309
Goslin, Detroit	128	530	97	164	36	7	12	4	85	.309
G. Walker, Detroit	83	306	48	94	15	2	5	15	38	.307
Reynolds, Boston	107	398	59	122	24	9	3	6	87	.306
STONE, WASH.	87	307	59	93	18	6	6	0	47	.303
Porter, Boston	81	278	38	84	16	6	1	5	56	.302
Solters, Boston	86	332	59	100	24	4	7	7	57	.301
Swanson, Chicago	99	367	63	110	9	5	0	11	34	.300
Garms, St. Louis	63	138	13	41	8	3	0	0	25	.297
Cramer, Phila.	122	517	76	152	28	7	5	2	34	.294
Pepper, St. Louis	119	443	61	130	22	4	7	1	84	.293
SCHULTE, WASH.	125	480	65	140	28	6	2	3	69	.292
Fox, Detroit	107	439	67	126	29	2	2	25	38	.287
Rice, Cleveland	89	324	50	93	17	1	1	5	29	.287
Ruth, New York	108	330	66	94	16	4	20	1	77	.285
Coleman, Phila.	101	329	52	92	14	6	14	0	56	.280
Campbell, St. Louis	112	406	51	113	22	4	5	3	65	.278
Hoag, New York	79	210	43	58	8	2	2	1	30	.276
Finney, Phila.	68	162	18	44	5	2	1	4	20	.271
Haas, Chicago	93	333	54	89	13	3	2	1	19	.267
Byrd, New York	93	162	31	42	7	0	3	1	22	.259
Uhalt, Chicago	57	162	28	40	4	1	1	6	15	.247
Seeds, Cleveland	68	192	28	47	7	2	0	3	20	.245
HARRIS, WASH.	86	194	23	47	11	2	1	1	29	.242
Miller, Phila.	64	117	16	28	9	1	0	1	17	.239

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Rowe, Detroit	41	87	14	28	7	1	2	0	18	.321
W. Ferrell, Boston	30	64	11	20	4	0	4	1	13	.312
Andrews, St. Louis	36	33	4	10	2	0	0	0	6	.303
Pearson, Cleveland	32	75	6	21	4	0	0	0	6	.280
BURKE, WASH.	36	42	5	11	1	1	0	0	3	.262
L. Brown, Cleveland	33	28	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.250
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	30	36	3	9	1	0	0	0	3	.250
DeShong, New York	26	37	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	.243
Newsom, St. Louis	38	66	6	16	2	0	0	0	7	.242
Ruffing, New York	36	92	11	22	1	0	2	0	12	.239
Marcum, Philadelphia	51	88	9	20	3	0	0	0	8	.227
Marberry, Detroit	31	49	4	11	2	0	0	0	8	.225
Dietrich, Philadelphia	31	55	5	12	2	1	0	1	4	.218
Walberg, Boston	25	23	2	5	1	0	0	0	7	.217
Pennock, Boston	30	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Wyatt, Chicago	23	29	1	6	1	0	0	0	2	.207
STEWART, WASH.	30	34	2	7	0	0	0	0	2	.206
THOMAS, WASH.	27	34	3	7	0	0	0	0	3	.206
Coffman, St. Louis	33	39	3	8	0	0	0	0	6	.205
Knott, St. Louis	39	25	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.200
H. Johnson, Boston	27	40	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Hudlin, Cleveland	31	56	2	11	3	0	1	0	2	.196
Lyons, Chicago	41	82	6	16	3	0	1	0	15	.195
Earnshaw, Chicago	28	67	5	13	1	0	0	0	6	.194
Jones, Chicago	29	62	9	12	3	0	0	0	8	.194
Welch, Boston	36	57	5	11	1	0	0	0	3	.193
WHITEHILL, WASH.	32	73	11	14	1	0	0	0	7	.192
Hadley, St. Louis	32	53	2	10	1	0	0	0	2	.189
RUSSELL, WASH.	47	32	2	6	1	1	0	0	2	.187
Gallivan, Chicago	29	27	1	5	2	0	0	0	1	.185
McCOLL, WASH.	35	24	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.083
LINKE, WASH.	8	11	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	.182
Grove, Boston	18	33	4	6	1	0	1	0	4	.182
Gaston, Chicago	24	50	2	9	1	0	0	0	6	.180
Hildebrand, Cleveland	29	67	5	12	3	0	0	0	8	.179
Cain, Philadelphia	31	69	4	12	1	0	0	0	5	.174
Crowder, Detroit	33	48	2	8	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Ostermueller, Boston	31	78	4	13	2	1	0	0	5	.167
WEAVER, WASH.	26	66	8	11	2	1	0	0	4	.166
Auker, Detroit	37	62	2	10	2	0	0	0	6	.161
Van Atta, New York	22	25	3	4	0	1	1	0	3	.160
Hevins, Chicago	28	26	3	4	2	0	0	0	1	.154
Rhodes, Boston	39	57	9	8	2	0	1	0	6	.140
Bridges, Detroit	28	82	6	11	1	0	0	0	9	.134
Gomez, New York	31	83	8	11	1	0	0	0	4	.132
Harder, Cleveland	34	66	4	8	5	0	0	0	5	.121
Benton, Philadelphia	32	55	1	6	1	0	0	0	1	.109
Sorrell, Detroit	24	37	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.108
Blaeholder, St. Louis	32	61	4	6	1	0	0	0	2	.098
Cascarella, Philadelphia	35	45	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.089
Murphy, New York	31	58	5	4	2	0	0	0	1	.069
BENSON, WASH.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Milligan, Bos.	1	0	1.000	**WEAVER, WASH.**	10	12	.455
McAfee, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Lyons, Chi.	9	11	.450
Pennock, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Benton, Phila.	7	9	.437
Phillips, Det.	2	0	1.000	Ostermueller, Bos.	10	13	.435
Gomez, N. Y.	23	3	.885	Cascarella, Phila.	9	12	.429
Bean, Cleve.	5	1	.833	Gallivan, Chi.	3	4	.429
Allen, N. Y.	5	1	.833	H. Johnson, Bos.	6	8	.429
Knott, St. L.	9	2	.818	Jones, Chi.	9	12	.429
Rowe, Det.	20	5	.800	Newsom, St. L.	11	16	.407
W. Ferrell, Bos.	12	3	.800	**McCOLL, WASH.**	2	3	.400
Marberry, Det.	15	4	.789	Hamlin, Det.	2	3	.400
Auker, Det.	12	4	.750	Sorrell, Det.	6	9	.400
Ruffing, N. Y.	16	8	.667	Crowder, Det.	6	10	.375
Bridges, Det.	17	9	.654	Hadley, St. L.	8	13	.369
Harder, Cleve.	14	9	.609	Walberg, Bos.	4	7	.364
Murphy, N. Y.	12	8	.600	**RUSSELL, WASH.**	4	7	.364
Broaca, N. Y.	9	6	.600	Grimes, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Earnshaw, Chi.	12	8	.600	Winegarner, Cleve.	1	2	.333
Hildebrand, Cleve.	10	7	.588	Cain, Phila.	7	15	.318
Marcum, Phila.	11	8	.579	L. Brown, Cleve.	5	11	.312
Pearson, Cleve.	15	11	.577	Mahaffey, Phila.	3	7	.300
MacFayden, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Andrews, St. L.	4	10	.286
Fischer, Det.	5	4	.556	Wyatt, Chi.	4	11	.267
WHIT'ILL, WASH.	12	10	.545	Frasier, Det.	1	3	.250
Grove, Bos.	7	6	.538	Tietje, Chi.	4	12	.250
Coffman, St. L.	8	7	.533	Gaston, Chi.	4	17	.190
THOMAS, WASH.	8	7	.533	Van Atta, N. Y.	1	5	.167
Blaeholder, St. L.	13	12	.520	Weiland, Cleve.	2	11	.150
C. Brown, Cleve.	3	3	.500	Wells, St. L.	1	6	.143
BURKE, WASH.	6	6	.500	**BENSON, WASH.**	0	1	.000
Hoggsett, Det.	2	2	.500	Flohr, Phila.	0	2	.000
Hudlin, Cleve.	10	10	.500	Hevins, Chi.	0	5	.000
LINKE, WASH.	2	2	.500	Kinzy, Chi.	0	1	.000
Rhodes, Bos.	10	10	.500	Lee, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Welch, Bos.	12	12	.500	Matzuk, Phila.	0	3	.000
Dietrich, Phila.	8	9	.470	Smythe, N. Y.	0	2	.000
STEWART, WASH.	7	8	.467	Wilshere, Phila.	0	1	.000
DeShong, N. Y.	6	7	.462				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
St. Louis	127	4610	682	1330	260	61	92	58	634	.288
Pittsburgh	124	4411	610	1268	236	67	45	34	555	.287
Chicago	127	4463	609	1265	230	37	89	51	578	.285
Philadelphia	122	4295	579	1221	233	32	52	45	539	.285
New York	127	4465	673	1262	209	40	112	16	625	.284
Brooklyn	125	4484	619	1255	235	39	71	44	581	.280
Boston	125	4475	596	1244	206	41	73	24	560	.278
Cincinnati	125	4431	517	1198	184	57	48	24	493	.260

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	127	493	102	175	27	6	8	0	70	.355
Collins, St. Louis	127	492	98	164	35	11	31	1	112	.333
Leslie, Brooklyn	123	482	65	158	25	4	8	4	87	.328
Grimm, Chicago	66	231	24	75	8	0	5	0	45	.325
Jordan, Boston	106	424	62	135	22	9	2	3	53	.318
Bottomley, Cin.	115	467	62	137	26	8	9	0	70	.293
Suhr, Pittsburgh	123	474	57	136	30	11	10	4	92	.287
Camilli, Phila.	107	401	61	109	23	1	14	3	76	.272
Hurst, Chicago	85	263	26	57	13	0	5	1	29	.217

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frisch, St. Louis	115	451	61	142	24	5	3	7	67	.315
W. Herman, Chicago	101	415	71	127	19	6	3	6	41	.306
Chiozza, Phila.	108	376	50	111	20	5	0	3	33	.295
McManus, Boston	100	376	49	105	16	0	7	5	44	.279
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	95	342	30	95	14	2	0	0	34	.278
J. Jordan, Brooklyn	89	346	32	90	15	2	0	1	36	.261
Piet, Cin.	107	421	58	109	20	5	1	5	38	.259
Jeffries, Phila.	56	177	28	43	6	0	4	2	18	.243
Critz, New York	110	460	79	108	13	1	5	0	29	.235
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	84	209	39	60	16	3	3	6	43	.201

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Stripp, Brooklyn	82	300	42	96	11	8	0	2	30	.320
Traynor, Pittsburgh	93	342	47	107	20	8	1	1	41	.313
Whitehead, St. Louis	91	294	52	90	13	4	1	4	24	.306
English, Chicago	101	401	66	115	24	3	3	5	30	.287
Martin, St. Louis	83	339	59	97	20	6	4	19	31	.286
Hack, Chicago	87	307	40	87	5	4	0	9	13	.283
Cuccinello, Brooklyn	116	438	51	116	26	1	13	0	78	.265
Walters, Phila.	80	293	36	75	17	7	8	1	50	.256
Whitney, Boston	119	473	50	121	23	1	11	7	65	.256
Adams, Cin.	61	183	27	46	9	1	0	0	8	.251
Ryan, New York	88	310	28	76	16	0	2	3	34	.245
Vergez, New York	93	270	27	57	15	1	7	1	25	.211

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughn, Pittsburgh	123	459	88	151	34	11	7	5	67	.321
Urbanski, Boston	119	490	93	149	27	5	5	2	50	.304
Bartell, Phila.	119	541	84	159	23	3	0	10	32	.294
Slade, Cin.	111	450	52	130	20	8	4	5	50	.289
Koenig, Cin.	123	513	53	145	22	4	1	4	55	.283
Jackson, New York	115	448	70	125	22	7	16	0	94	.279
Haslin, Phila.	66	157	27	43	8	2	1	1	10	.274
C. Frey, Brooklyn	97	375	56	101	20	2	6	9	44	.269
Durocher, St. Louis	122	420	56	109	21	5	3	2	58	.260
Jurges, Chicago	79	282	36	70	13	1	8	2	29	.248

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Todd, Phila.	79	259	32	84	10	2	4	3	39	.324
Delancey, St. Louis	73	193	34	62	18	3	11	1	30	.321
Hartnett, Chicago	113	381	50	116	18	1	17	0	78	.304
V. Davis, St. Louis	97	317	40	94	19	5	7	0	52	.297
Lopez, Brooklyn	115	370	52	106	20	1	7	1	47	.286
J. Wilson, Phila.	75	225	18	64	10	0	3	1	29	.284
Grace, Pittsburgh	76	235	23	64	15	1	3	0	20	.272
Lombardi, Cin.	106	381	34	103	12	4	7	0	53	.270
Hogan, Boston	69	210	20	56	4	2	3	0	28	.267
Padden, Pittsburgh	65	211	21	55	9	1	0	3	17	.261
O'Farrell, Chicago	54	153	12	40	10	3	1	0	12	.261
Mancuso, New York	102	323	28	78	16	0	5	0	32	.241
Spohrer, Boston	85	247	23	55	14	0	0	0	18	.223

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	121	501	102	184	28	12	13	6	73	.367
Ott, New York	127	485	106	169	27	10	32	1	131	.349
Allen, Phila.	122	501	81	171	40	3	9	7	75	.341
Cuyler, Chicago	118	461	70	156	38	7	5	14	57	.338
J. Moore, New York	113	465	86	157	31	2	12	4	49	.338
Pool, Cin.	71	259	31	87	17	3	2	1	43	.336
Medwick, St. Louis	124	521	94	173	39	12	16	3	92	.332
Koenecke, Brooklyn	96	355	67	118	24	6	14	6	60	.332
J. Moore, Phila.	105	391	62	129	28	7	10	7	78	.330
O'Doul, New York	70	168	27	55	3	3	9	2	41	.327
F. Herman, Chicago	110	422	58	134	33	4	14	1	83	.318
Klein, Chicago	98	384	72	120	25	2	19	3	73	.313
Berger, Boston	124	517	78	160	27	7	30	2	102	.309
Frederick, Brooklyn	87	247	47	76	19	0	4	4	31	.308
Boyle, Brooklyn	105	375	72	114	19	9	5	6	42	.304
Lee, Boston	115	441	60	133	21	5	8	1	74	.302
Taylor, Brooklyn	106	369	54	111	25	5	7	9	57	.301
Stainback, Chicago	78	265	36	79	11	2	1	5	25	.298
Hendrick, Phila.	58	115	12	34	6	0	0	0	19	.296
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	117	519	78	153	20	7	1	6	40	.295
G. Davis, Phila.	89	318	46	93	17	4	4	3	42	.292
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	86	335	52	97	20	4	4	1	46	.290
Hafey, Cin.	120	465	69	135	22	5	15	3	61	.290
Thompson, Boston	81	251	34	72	10	3	0	2	28	.287
Orsatti, St. Louis	83	262	32	73	10	4	0	4	27	.279
Rothrock, St. Louis	128	545	89	152	32	3	10	9	65	.279
Fullis, St. Louis	82	251	24	69	13	1	0	6	35	.275
Jensen, Pittsburgh	68	206	22	56	9	2	0	1	20	.270
Schulmerich, Cin.	78	229	19	58	5	3	5	1	18	.253
Comorosky, Cin.	100	360	35	89	9	6	0	1	36	.247
L. Wilson, Phila.	75	192	24	47	6	0	6	0	26	.245
Watkins, New York	93	273	33	66	19	2	5	2	32	.242
R. Moore, Boston	102	447	57	105	15	2	6	1	51	.235

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mangum, Boston	26	27	1	9	0	1	0	0	2	.333
Cantwell, Boston	24	33	5	10	0	0	0	0	1	.303
R. Smith, Boston	35	35	5	10	1	0	0	0	0	.286
Carleton, St. Louis	32	75	7	17	2	1	0	0	8	.277
Carroll, Brooklyn	26	22	1	6	2	0	0	0	1	.273
Holly, Pittsburgh	21	26	1	7	2	0	0	0	0	.269
Schumacher, New York	36	99	18	26	5	1	5	0	12	.262
Hansen, Philadelphia	41	35	2	9	1	0	0	0	1	.257
Bush, Chicago	32	60	5	15	1	0	0	1	10	.250
Brandt, Boston	41	80	13	20	1	2	0	0	6	.250
Mungo, Brooklyn	38	101	8	25	5	0	0	0	8	.247
Birkofer, Pittsburgh	33	57	6	14	4	0	0	0	9	.246
P. Dean, St. Louis	31	61	5	15	3	0	0	0	3	.246
J. Dean, St. Louis	39	92	13	22	3	1	2	1	9	.239
Chagnon, Pittsburgh	31	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Collins, Philadelphia	42	52	5	12	0	0	0	0	5	.230
Betts, Boston	34	57	2	13	1	0	0	0	1	.228
Brennan, Cincinnati	28	22	2	5	2	0	0	0	2	.227
Fitzsimmons, New York	31	75	11	17	2	1	0	0	7	.227
Frankhouse, Boston	30	71	10	16	3	1	0	0	9	.226
Derringer, Cincinnati	37	73	6	16	2	0	0	0	3	.219
Lucas, Pittsburgh	58	87	8	19	5	1	0	0	7	.218
French, Pittsburgh	42	70	7	15	2	0	0	0	4	.214
Swift, Pittsburgh	31	66	1	14	4	0	0	0	6	.212
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	42	43	1	9	1	0	0	0	7	.209
Leonard, Brooklyn	39	53	3	11	3	1	0	0	2	.208
Stout, Cincinnati	32	34	5	7	2	0	0	0	2	.205
Davis, Philadelphia	39	73	10	14	2	0	1	0	4	.192
Freitas, Cincinnati	23	42	1	8	1	0	0	0	3	.190
Hubbell, New York	40	100	7	19	1	0	0	0	7	.190
Root, Chicago	29	38	3	7	3	0	2	0	4	.184
Benge, Brooklyn	30	76	6	14	1	0	0	0	7	.184
Warneke, Chicago	41	89	9	16	2	0	0	0	8	.180
Hallahan, St. Louis	25	51	2	9	1	0	0	0	6	.176
Bowman, New York	27	29	4	5	0	1	0	0	4	.172
Frey, Cincinnati	34	70	6	12	0	1	0	0	6	.170
Munns, Brooklyn	28	18	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Tinning, Chicago	35	31	1	5	2	0	0	0	1	.160
Malone, Chicago	33	65	2	10	0	0	0	0	6	.154
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	36	28	4	4	1	0	0	0	2	.143
Si. Johnson, Cincinnati	33	57	4	8	0	1	1	0	3	.140
Lee, Chicago	31	57	6	8	3	0	0	0	6	.140
Haines, St. Louis	32	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.118
A. Moore, Philadelphia	28	35	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.114
Meine, Pittsburgh	23	28	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.107
Weaver, Chicago	27	45	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.044

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Castleman, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Haines, St. L.	3	4	.429
Chagnon, Pitts.	4	1	.800	Collins, Phila.	11	15	.423
Dean, J., St. L.	23	6	.793	Swift, Pitts.	8	11	.421
Schumacher, N. Y.	20	6	.769	Derringer, Cin.	12	17	.414
Salveson, N. Y.	3	1	.750	French, Pitts.	9	15	.376
Walker, St. L.	8	3	.727	Freitas, Cin.	6	10	.375
Hoyt, Pitts.	13	5	.722	Tinning, Chi.	3	5	.375
Bush, Chi.	15	6	.714	Hallahan, St. L.	7	12	.368
Weaver, Chi.	9	4	.690	A. Moore, Phila.	4	7	.364
Rhem, Bos.	9	4	.690	Stout, Cin.	4	7	.364
Frankhouse, Bos.	15	7	.682	Root, Chi.	4	7	.364
Luque, N. Y.	4	2	.667	R. Smith, Bos.	5	9	.357
Malone, Chi.	14	7	.667	Cantwell, Bos.	4	8	.333
Warneke, Chi.	18	9	.667	Elliott, Bos.	1	2	.333
Hubbell, N. Y.	18	10	.643	Vance, St. L.	1	2	.333
Parmelee, N. Y.	7	4	.636	N. Smith, Pitts.	2	4	.333
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	17	10	.630	Mooney, St. L.	2	4	.333
Dean, P., St. L.	14	8	.636	Johnson, Syl., Phila.	2	4	.333
Bell, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Hansen, Phila.	4	8	.333
Bowman, N. Y.	4	3	.571	Herring, Bklyn.	2	4	.333
Brennan, Cin.	4	3	.571	Babich, Bklyn.	4	9	.308
Betts, Bos.	12	9	.571	A. Smith, N. Y.	2	5	.286
Carleton, St. L.	13	10	.565	Johnson, Sil., Cin.	7	18	.280
Davis, Phila.	16	13	.552	Barrett, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Benge, Bklyn.	12	10	.545	Brown, Bos.	1	3	.250
Brandt, Bos.	13	11	.542	Carroll, Bklyn.	1	3	.250
Birkofer, Pitts.	9	8	.529	Darrow, Phila.	2	6	.250
Leonard, Bklyn.	11	10	.524	Grabowski, Phila.	1	3	.250
Mungo, Bklyn.	15	14	.517	Kleinhans, Cin.	2	6	.250
Clark, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Munns, Bklyn.	1	7	.125
Lee, Chi.	11	11	.500	Holley, Pitts.	1	11	.083
Mangum, Bos.	3	3	.500	Kolp, Cin.	0	2	.000
Meine, Pitts.	6	6	.500	Lindsey, St. L.	0	1	.000
Smythe, Bklyn.	1	1	.500	Lohrman, Phila.	0	1	.000
Zachary, Bklyn.	5	5	.500	Joiner, Chi.	0	1	.000
Frey, Cin.	11	12	.478	Beck, Bklyn.	0	6	.000
Lucas, Pitts.	8	9	.470	Benton, Cin.	0	1	.000
E. Moore, Phila.	5	6	.455	Grimes, Pitts.	0	2	.000

Valley League Series Starts Tomorrow

Harrisonburg, Culpeper Clubs Clash in First Game of Play-Off.

HARRISONBURG, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The struggle to decide the championship of tde Valley League will open here Monday with Culpeper and Harrisonburg performing before what is expected to be a record crowd.

These two clubs will start upon a five-game series to decide the pennant winner. Tuesday's game will be staged at Culpeper. The clubs return here Wednesday and perform again at Culpeper Thursday. Culpeper has the choice of selecting the site for the fifth game.

Culpeper and Harrisonburg finished in a virtual tie for the league lead, and rather than hold hearings on protested games President George Holtzman, with the consent of the two clubs, ordered the play-off series. Neither club has a clear claim to the pennant because the schedule was disrupted by the withdrawal of the New Market Club in midseason.

Beall Former Yankee.

Walter Beall, of Washington, former New York Yankee, heads the Culpeper hurling staff. He lost only two games during the regular season, the first by a margin of 1 to 0 in the opening game with Charlottesville, and the second to Harrisonburg, Monday, by a count of 5 to 0. Beall has able assistance from Lefty McIntyre, to say nothing of Southpaw Douglas and Red Weaver. The latter two have been used mostly in independent contests.

Harrisonburg has a two-man mound staff in Southpaw Johnny Keister, the league's leading moundsman who lost only one game in 13 starts, and Benny Good, a youthful righthander. Manager Claude Warren, who lost his effectiveness during the season, may be depended upon to help out in the series.

Can Sign Players.

Each club is permitted to select two players to strengthen for the series. The selections will not be announced until today. Harrisonburg is seeking Lefty Archie Schrivener, of Alexandria and George Washington University, who hurled for Charlottesville, and may take an infielder as Jimmy Nicholas, star shortstop, is out with a broken collar bone.

Latona Victor Over Willis, 6-1, 6-1

Georgetown Star Enters Quarter-Finals; Keiles Upset by Jacobs.

WASHINGTON GROVE, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Tony Latona, light-haired Georgetown student, battered down Rickey Willis, North Carolina University's No. 1 ranking player, 6—1, 6—1, to gain the quarter-finals of the annual Washington Grove men's tennis championships which opened here today.

Latona preceded his performance with a 6—3, 6—1, win over Sam Walker, of Washington Grove, in the opening match. Pat Deck, well-known Washington player, gained the round of eight. Deck ousted Herb Treuhart, 6—0, 6—0, in his opening match, and then 6—4.

Ralph McElvenny, seeded No. 2, advanced to the second round by default and Dooley Mitchell, No. 3, the District's best-known player, defeated Jack Haske, 6—2, 6—1.

Happy Jacobs, another Georgetown student, sprang something of an upset by beating Alex Keiles, of Baltimore, 9—7, 6—3, in a first-round match, Keiles haveing all but conceded victory in advance. Frank Shore waded through a tough match with William McNaughton, to win 3—6, 8—6, 9—7, after the loser had had motch point at 40—0, and 5—3 in the secont set.

The doubles draw was made last night and listed Mitchell and McElvenny at No. 1 and Shore and Latona, No. 2.

Yesterday's Results.

First round—Botts defeated L. Sherfy, 8—6, 6—3; Willis defeated Hancock, 6—1, 6—0; Latona defeated Walker, 6—3, 6—1; Shore defeated McNaughton, 3—6, 8—6, 9—7; Legum defeated Lehman, 7—5, 6—0; Deck defeated Treuthart, 6—0, 6—0; Goubeau defeated Howell, 6—3, 7—5; Mitchell defeated Haske, 6—2, 6—1; Jacobs defeated Keiles, 9—7, 6—3; Staubley won from Rudy by default; McElvenny advanced by default; Sappington defeated Jones, 6—0, 8—10, 6—4; Garber won by default from Markey; Adair defeated Rodney McCathron; H. Ritzenberg defeated R. Sherfy, 6—2, 6—4; Shenkin defeated Langtry, 8—6, 3—6, 6—1.

Second round—Latona defeated Rickey Willis, 6—1, 6—1, and Deck defeated Goubeau, 6—3, 6—4.

Today's Matches.

Singles—10 a. m., McElvenny vs. Botts; Ritzenberg vs. Shenkin; Garber vs. Adair; Mitchell vs. Jacobs; 9:30 a. m., Shore vs. Legum; 11 a. m., Staubley vs. Sappington.

Doubles—3 p. m., Mitchell and McElvenny, bye; Howell and Jacobs vs. Langtry and Pierce; McNaughton and Botts vs. Boyle and Lehman; Goubeau and Garber vs. Haske and De Land; Shore and Latona, bye; Sexton and Lansdale vs. Sappington and Walker; Deck and Ritzenberg vs. Adair and Shenkin; Sherfy and Sherfy drew a bye.

Benson Vows He'll Shed Beard And Win Way Back to Majors

Jokes, Jibes and Whiskers Were Handicap Here, He Says.

By Frank H. Young.

ELDER ALLEN BENSON, the only bewhiskered baseball pitcher in captivity, outside the House of David, from which he escaped, left Washington yesterday in charge of Joe Cambria, owner and president of the Albany Internationals. The memory of those flowing pink weeds on his chin, now so green here, may turn to sere yellow before the good elder returns—but return he will, he says, and without the hirsute chin adornment.

"I believe I could have made the grade with the Nats but for these danged whiskers," Benson said. "I want to cut 'em off right now, but Mr. Cambria says they make me a drawing card—a sorta circus attraction—and that I've gotta wear 'em for the rest of the season. But I'll tell you one thing, they're coming off just as soon as the season ends, and, when I report to Albany next spring, I'll be looking like the rest of the gang."

Smith Brothers Examples.

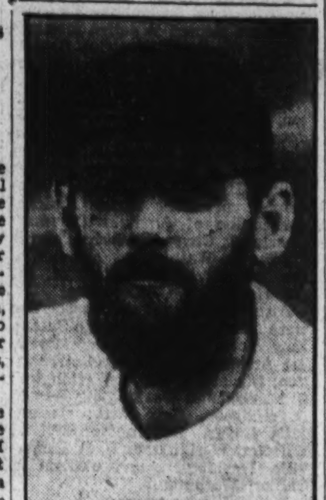
History is dotted with occasional cases where bearded men have made good. Of course, the outstanding examples are the Smith Brothers, while such minor ones as Chief Justice Hughes and Senator J. Ham. Lewis might be mentioned, but these fellows did not have to try to make good in baseball, with scribes and fans making fun of them and even the players on their own team treating them like strangers. And, believe it or not, this was a mighty big handicap for the elder.

While he was here, only a few moths seemed to be attracted to Benson's whiskers. To tha cash customers and writers, they made him something to be kidded, while to the players—on both his own team and that of his opponents—his beard seemed to be something akin to the badge lepers are forced to wear in India, and he was shunned almost as much. As a result, he became something of a "loner," sitting around the Nat locker room almost totally ignored, sadly smiling at the jokes, but taking no part in the hilarity—a member of the gang in name only.

Good Fellow at Heart.

It is no wonder that, in this state of mind, he was unable to make good here, especially as he is a friendly type of fellow at heart. But Benson left the Capital with no ill-feeling against anyone. "I know how it is," he said, "the players thought I was trying to break in their game on account of my whiskers instead of on merit. I had to wear the beard to play with the House of David team—and jobs were hard to get when I landed that one—and, when Mr. Griffith brought me here, he insisted that I keep my whiskers, for a while at least."

But in spite of the fact that Benson was pounded rather hard in his only two starts for the Nats, Owner Cambria still has confidence in him. "Four of those hits the Browns made off Allen last Sunday were infield ones. He had a stiff right hip—Trainer Mike Martin worked on it only the night before—and so couldn't field 'em as he had a chance to do. I saw him beat the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game last season and I saw him strike out 12 Harrisburg players just before I recommended him to Mr. Griffith. I claim he's got a chance, and I'm going to give it to him."



ALLEN BENSON.

Not Eligible at Albany.

It so happens that Albany can not use Benson this season because of an International League rule, which prohibits the addition after August 15 of players who have had Class A or major league experience. But Cambria thinks enough of the bearded boy to pay him for the rest of the season and to use him only in a few exhibition games he has booked. He thinks Benson has a chance to come back to the big tent and will keep him in the minor league sideshow until he either makes good or flops.

The Nats have a working agreement with the Albany Club and, if Cambria's judgment is good, Benson may come back to the Capital one of these days—but not with his whiskers. By that time, they probably long will have been woven into a wig for some nice old lady.

Novelty Races Added To Track Meet Card

Five events not on the original schedule have been added to the program for the Federal and District Employes' track meet, sponsored by the Community Center, which will be held at Central High School Stadium September 15. The added attractions are of the mirth-provoking variety.

A shuttle race, three legged race, wheelbarrow race, potato race and a tug o' war are the events which will round out a lengthy program. More than 100 entries already have been received. Any person employed in either Federal or District Government service is eligible to compete.

Blue Coals, Note.

Willie Glascoe, manager of the Blue Coal nine, requests all his players to report on the South Ellipse diamond at 12 noon for a workout prior to their game with the Union Printers.

Coalmen at Indian Head.

Rinaldi Coalmen will journey to Indian Head, Md., on Labor Day for a double-header with the Indian Head A. C. The first game will be called at 1:30 p. m.

Scrobble Wins Horse Show Honors

Takes Three "Blues" in Final Day of Event Staged at Washington, Va.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Ellen R. Wheeler, of Boyce, was the big winner in the second and final day of the Rappahannock County Horse Show at Washington, Va., today. Her Scrabble, a 5-year-old bay gelding, captured blue ribbons in the open hunter sweepstake and open handicap jumping classes and in the Corinthian class.

James N. Andrews, of Somerset, Va., won the touch-and-go sweepstakes and the middle and heavy weight classes with Magic Maid.

Stanley Green's Meribloom, of Leesburg, added a blue ribbon today to the two won yesterday in the "Old Guard" class, with the owner up.

Ganadora Double Victor.

A new winner today was Ray S. Shoemaker's Ganadora, which won the open sweepstakes jumping class and the groom's class. Shoemaker is a Harrisburg, Pa., horseman and yesterday his Captain Kidd took two blue ribbons and also won the red today in the hunter hack event.

There was one bad spill this afternoon when J. E. Barker's U Win fell with his rider over the second of the in-and-out jumps, in the Corinthian event.

Yearling half-bred colts—First, Dorothy N., Peach Brothers; second, Betty Boop, Robert M. Menefee; third, Skyrocket, D. Lyle Miller, jr.

Two-year-old half-bred colts—First, Wonderful, J. E. Barker; second, entry; Peach Brothers, Agents; third, Hereda Daun, Mary Keogh.

Hunter hacks—First, Round Hill, James N. Andrews; second, Captain Kidd, Ray S. Shoemaker; third, Maribloom, Stanley Green.

Open hunter sweepstakes—First, Scrabble, Ellen R. Wheeler; second, U. Win, J. E. Barker; third, High Rock, Glasscock and Peach.

Open handicap—First, Scrabble, Miss Ellen R. Wheeler; second, Rock Haven, Cockerill Brothers; third, Ganadora, Ray S. Shoemaker.

Touch and go sweepstakes—First, Magic Maid, James N. Andrews; second, The Trail, J. E. Keyser, jr.; third, Sister, James N. Andrews.

Old guard class riders over 40 years—First, Meribloom, Stanley Green; second, Captain Kidd, Ray S. Shoemaker; third, Bracadale, Noel Laing.

Corinthian class—First, Scrabble, Ellen R. Wheeler; second, Hard Lines, J. E. Barker; third, Magic Maid, James N. Andrews.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—First, Magic Maid, James N. Andrews; second, Country, Helen Warren Holloday; third, Broad Run, Mary Keogh.

Open sweepstakes—First, Ganadora, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, entry, Glasscock Brothers; third, Sparkle, Glasscock Brothers.

Groom's class—First, Ganadora, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, Sparkle, Glasscock Brothers; third, Mac, Jack Bruce.

Clark Seabrook Head.

At a recent meeting the Seabrook Athletic Club elected the following officers: George Clark, president; James Wood, secretary; Earl Schwier, treasurer. At the present time the club is concentrating on baseball and bowling. C. B. Hickerson is the manager of the baseball team.

Needs Stepladder.

New York (AP).—Pete Bostwick may be one of the best polo players in the land, but he'd never be able to prove it if he didn't get some one to help him on his horse. The stirrups are almost as high as his head.

W. O. W. Players, Note.

All Woodmen of the World players are to report at Woodmen Hall, 935 Grant place northwest, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Carl Bean is especially asked to be present. The Woodmen will travel to Hagerstown, Md., for a tussle with the Woodmen nine of that town.

No-Hit, No-Run Game.

Hayes Peewees defeated the Oak St. Peewees yesterday in a thrilling 1-to-0 battle. Bill Kelly, 13-year-old youngster, on the mound for Hayes, pitched a no-hit, no-run game.

E. W. A. Nine Wins, 6-3.

Emergency Works Administration nine administered a 6-to-3 defeat to the North Washington A. C. yesterday with Taylor hurling for the victors. Tomorrow the winners will play a double-header at Suitland, Md.

Results in Minors.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pet.		W.	L.	Pet.
N. Orleans	45	21	.672	Knoxville	28	31	.475
Chattan'ga	35	25	.583	Atlanta	29	35	.453
Nashville	33	31	.515	Birm'gham	24	34	.414
Memphis	31	33	.484	Little Rock	23	37	.383

		R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	000 140 010—	6	17	0
Knoxville	401 000 30x—	8	8	0

Cobb, Williams and Palmisano; Wetherell and Head.

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	102 020 000 1—	6	12	1
New Orleans	400 001 000 0—	5	13	0

Henry, Bayne and Cueto; Bryant and George.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	002 001 000—	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chattanooga	014 000 00x—	5	9	0

Becker and O'Malley; Pettit and Chandler.

Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pet.		W.	L.	Pet.
Newark	87	57	.604	Buffalo	72	72	.500
Rochester	86	59	.593	Montreal	69	76	.476
Toronto	81	64	.559	Syracuse	57	88	.393
Albany	74	70	.514	Baltimore	51	92	.357

		R.	H.	E.
Syracuse	011 100 000—	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Albany	221 000 00x—	5	6	1

McCloskey, Fisher and Cronin; Blanton and Finney.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	010 003 050—	9	12	5
Montreal	000 021 011—10		16	2

Connally, Perkins, Pearce, Wilson and Wasem, Crouse; Smythe, Fritz, Mylykangas, Phillips and Tate, Reiber.

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	010 200 010—	4	9	0
Toronto	100 000 000—	1	11	0

Kleinke and Florence; Brennan and Heving.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 200 100—	3	9	1
Baltimore	000 140 30x—	8	11	2

Devens, Larocca, Chandler and Glenn; Richmond and Atwood.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	010 000 000—	1	4	2
St. Paul	100 300 01x—	5	8	0

Tauscher, Marrow and Hargrave; Phelps and Fenner.

Milwaukee at Kansas City, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	001 000 010—	2	5	0
Oakland	102 000 00x—	3	10	1

Vinci, Keating and Bottarini; Conland and Raimondi.

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	021 010 000—	4	11	2
Sacramento	100 011 000—	3	7	2

Caster and Cox; [illegible] and Salkeld.

		R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	000 100 001—	2	9	3
San Francisco	030 000 01x—	4	7	1

Shellenback and Hershberger; Zinn and Monzo.

		R.	H.	E.
Mission	000 000 000—	0	1	1
Los Angeles	301 011 10x—	7	15	1

Thurston and Fitzpatrick; Meola and Campbell.

Hook, Line and Sinker

By Jean Monk.

CAPT. WARREN DENTON, Brooms Island, writes in to state that Knight Bixby, Mrs. Bixby and four companions fishing Monday near Brooms Island in the Patuxent, landed 25 trout, some of them weighing 5 pounds each, many croakers and spots and a few bluefish.

He says, "The bluefish are beginning to bite still fishing. It looks as we will have plenty of trout and blues from now on."

And this reminds me of a statement released recently in our city to the effect that the blues will be here for only a few days, then they will be gone. As a matter of fact, the bluefish season is just opening, and it will extend far into October. And trout will be here until early in October.

Mouth Not Tender.

The statement was made that you have to reel in a bluefish very carefully on account of his tender mouth. You can sling a bluefish over the boat and back again with no worries. His mouth is made of reinforced rawhide or something. It's the trout that has the tender mouth. Pull the bluefish in with might and main.

It all hinges on that little something we call technique. I set out last Monday to St. Jeromes Creek, down Point Lookout way, on the trail of this technique. I had trolling in mind, but I soon came to the conclusion that I did not know much about trolling. Some one had told me that leaders, spoons, sinkers, swivels, speed of the boat and the like were necessary. Well, maybe.

Bluefish are feeding on branch minnows, known to boat captains as "shiners" and to many of us as smelts. The bay is working alive with them. One sees showers of them vaulting out of the water, bouncing over its surface.

Trollers have complained that the blues would not take their spoons. There's a reason. Minnows are too plentiful. As long as these minnows are plentiful bluefish are not going crazy about spoons. That's my opinion.

Smaller Spoons Better.

I tried out several sizes of spoons: Nos. 1, 2, 2½, 3 and 4. Few strikes on the larger spoons, landed several with Nos. 2 and 2½. Changed to No. 1; strikes were constantly better and more fish were landed. We were trolling among pan-size blues at the time, but I feel confident the smaller spoons will work better among the larger blues. The larger blues, likewise, are chasing the minnows.

Boat captains share this belief. The smaller spoons are nearer the size of the minnows, hence the smaller the spoon the greater the number of strikes from bluefish. There are three small sizes (Huntington drone): No. 1, No. 0 and No. 00. Trollers should take one or all of these sizes on their trips.

The weight of the sinker and the length of the line seem to be the only important items in trolling just now. Not more than 25 feet of line should be let out, and a 2-pound sinker (or more) should be used.

Trolling boats are equipped with "spreaders." A spreader is an enlarged single-rod coat hanger arrangement, measuring about 24 inches from tip to tip, and weighted down with 2 to 3 pounds of lead. It is attached to the end of a heavy 25-foot line and two 24-inch leaders are strung to it with No. 2 spoons.

Spreader Does Trick.

The spreader line is tied to an upright piece on the stern of the boat and allowed to trail along after the boat. The line is not more than 25 feet long.

I saw one of these uncanny things working last Tuesday out of St. Jeromes Creek. It caught fish while the rest of us looked on and grinned.

If you want to catch bluefish, get a strong handline, equip it with a spreader, troll from the side or the rear of the boat, lay two dollars to one that you'll pull in twice as many blues as any two of your companions who use the standard arrangement, and you'll win.

While still fishing near the lighthouse I made a long cast with a No. 1 spoon and reeled in a trout. Two other casts were successful. Capt. Claude McKay was in charge of the boat.

Back to Tall Timbers Wednesday evening. The big rockfish are caught still fishing on the turn of the tide from ebb to flood. The big croakers are still in those waters. Spots, trout and bluefish are being caught.

Dr. David Solomons and party, of Washington, landed 4 large rockfish (total weight, 32 pounds) at Tall Timbers Tuesday night.

District Pin League In Meeting Tuesday

Washington's outstanding bowlers will gather Tuesday night at the Lucky Strike alleys for the annual meeting of the District League. Norman Schroth, president of the major loop, will rap for order at 9 o'clock.

All directors are urged to be present for the session, which is expected to be one of the most important ones of the circuit's history.

Majestics.	AB	H	O	A	Alta Vista.	AB	H	O	A
Corco'n.3b	4	0	0	1	Gutherie.3b	3	1	2	3
Nelson.ss	4	1	2	3	S.Mattox.cf	3	1	2	1
Cumb'd.2b	4	0	1	2	W.M'tox.2b	2	0	2	2
Benner.cf	3	1	2	0	C.Mattox.lf	4	1	0	0
Wynne.c	3	0	4	1	Hall.ss	3	2	2	5
McBride.1b	3	1	12	0	Eads.rf	2	0	2	0
Duffey.p	3	0	2	4	Phlegan.1b	2	0	14	0
McD'ver.lf	3	1	1	0	Poss.c	3	0	3	0
Clark.rf	3	0	0	0	Abbitt.p	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	4	24	11	Totals	24	5	27	12

Majestic Radio ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Alta Vista A. C. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—3

Runs—Benner, Guthrie, S. Mattox, C. Mattox. Errors—Phlegan, Corcoran. Sacrifices—S. Mattox, W. Mattox, Phlegan, Wynne. Double plays—Duffy to McBride, Hall to Phlegan. Left on bases—Majestics, 2; Alta Vista, 4. First base on balls—Off Duffy, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Duffy (C. Mattox, W. Mattox, Hall). Struck out—By Duffy, 4; by Abbitt, 1. Umpire—Owen.

Post Association Card for Today

Section A.

Pig 'n' Whistle vs. St. Joseph's at 3 p. m. on West Ellipse.

Section B.

Griffith's Blue Coals vs. Union Printers at 1 p. m. on East Ellipse.

Junior Class.

Goode Cleaners vs. Clarendon, Monument No. 4 at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Lane's Delicatessen vs. McAlwee, on East Ellipse.

Versis Food Products vs. Jack Pry Nats on South Ellipse.

Schwartz Cleaners vs. Simpson's Pharmacy, Monument No. 4.

All games at 11 o'clock.

District Independent League.

Capitol Heights vs. Kenilworth, at Kenilworth, at 3:15.

Employes Compensation vs. Mount Rainier Grays, at Mount Rainier, at 3:15.

Postal A. C. vs. Potomac A. C. on North Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

Monday.

Mount Rainier Grays vs. Kenilworth, at Kenilworth, at 3:15.

Northern Virginia League.

Arlington A. C. vs. Falls Church A. C., at Falls Church.

Middleburg A. C. vs. Fairfax Station A. C. at Fairfax Station.

McLean A. C. vs. Park Lane A. C., at Park Lane.

All games at 3 o'clock.

Section B.

White Star vs. Ballston, at Ballston, at 3 o'clock.

Fort Myer Heights vs. Manasses, at 3 o'clock.

Clarendon vs. Manasses, at Manassas, at 3 o'clock.

Diving Stars Show At Club Pool Today

A group of notable men and women divers, headed by 17-year-old Marian Mansfield, of Chicago, Central A. A. U. women's high-board champion and this year's third place winner in the National indoor championships, will perform in an exhibition this afternoon at Congressional Country Club pool. The program will open at 4 o'clock.

Miss Mansfield will be supported by a cast including Marie Duvall, District outdoor champion; Bob Knight, District indoor men's champion; Nick Abbott, former Texas intercollegiate champion, and Jimmy Shinn, former clown diver with Pete Desjardines, one-time world champion. Knight and Shinn will also perform a clown act.

Miss Mansfield's record includes a triumph over Claudia Eckert, also of Chicago, who won the National junior indoor title at the Shoreham pool several months ago.

Heurichs, Colored Nine Play at Stadium Today

Today at 3 p. m. at American League Park the strong Heurich Brewers will hook up with the Winston-Salem (N. C.) nine, colored champions of the Tarheel State. A fast game is in prospect. On Monday the Brewers will journey to West Point, Va., for a twin bill with the strong Chesapeake A. C. of that place.

Isherwoods vs. Tigers.

Dave Kaplan will hurl for the Isherwood A. C. today when that nine meets the Le Droit Tigers, one of the best colored teams in this section. The diamond at Twenty-eighth and Benning road will be the scene of this fray.

Prospects Indicate Capital Will Boast No Outstanding 1934 College Eleven

Maryland's Hopes Are Highest

G. W., C. U. Have Line Gaps; Prospects Are Only Fair at G. U.

By Lewis E. Atchison.

THERE may be some foundation for the dismal wails of pessimism emanating from local college football strongholds as the teams prepare for their first drills of the season—something more than the usual play for preseason publicity. Examination of data at hand reveals the startling information that Washington possibly will not have a single winning combination this autumn.

The anvil chorus has been heard in its annual lament over the loss of regulars and the scarcity of worthwhile material. It has lisped its miserere of the usual difficult schedule and the high caliber of the opponents listed thereon. It has resurrected all of the stock tricks and gadgets that are assembled to protect coaching hides from the critical barbs of the press and alumni, but for once it appears that the boys are crying, "Wolf! Wolf!" with genuine concern. They actually have seen the animal.

Maryland Best Prepared.

If any team has the edge on its rivals, locally, it appears to be Maryland, where Jack Faber will take his inexperienced sophomores of last season, blend them with a corps of promising freshmen and very likely produce a nicely balanced eleven. But Faber still must locate a center, ends and reserve backs if he is to enjoy a successful season.

Forty men will report to Faber tomorrow at College Park. Six of these, Lou Ennis, Bernie Buscher, ends; Ed Minion and Charley Callahan, tackles, and Brooks Bradley and John Simpson, guards, are veterans from last season. Earl Widmyer, the Southern Express, and Dick Nelson, a good punter, are the regular backs left over from 1933. Harry Gretz may supply the answer to the center puzzle and Faber may be able to round-out the back field with selections from Joe Crecca, George Sachs, Norwood Sothoron and Charley Yaeger. If he can, then look to Maryland for your best club.

Many C. U. Gaps to Be Filled.

At Catholic University, Coach Dutch Bergman must weld the huge gaps torn in his forward wall by the graduation of Phil Gross and Tom Nally, tackles; Jim Lyons, guard, and Eddie White, center. Charley McVean, a brainy quarter back and excellent booter; Tom Finn and Howard Callender are gone from the back field. But the ball-carrying squad has not suffered as greatly as the line. Bergman still has Augusterfer, Tom Oliver and Tom Gearty back, all of whom were classed as regulars last season.

Catholic's squad of 35 will be one of the smallest in the District. Of this number, 21 are sophomores, upon whom Bergman will be obliged to lean heavily for support. Max Brinkman, a former Tech High School lad, Bob Jefferson, Hermie Schmarr, Joe Yanchulis and Bob Mafoski appear to be the most promising. Bergman, very likely, would be willing to trade the entire 21 for the three men he lost. A weakened line may be the Cardinals' downfall.

G. W. Needs Ball Carriers.

Coach Jim Pixlee must dig up a speedy back for George Washington if the Colonials are to make a decent showing this year. "Tuffy" Leemans, though elusive in a broken field, is not as fast as Pixlee would have him, nor is Ben Plotnicki, who will be called on to fill Johnny Baker's brogans at quarterback. These are the only lettermen returning to the backfield.

George Washington's stout line was dealt a terrific blow by the loss of Boyd Hickman and Zuzu Stewart, guards, and it is reported that Red Rathjen, regular center, and Harry Deming, tackle, will not return to school. The latter two are key men in Pixlee's plans but are said to have rejected school for the government positions they now occupy.

G. W. still has Capt. Ed. Clark, Bill Parrish, Arnold Benefield and Sid Kolker as a foundation for its front line, but an abundance of good material is required to fill four positions. His backfield is problematical, though Herb Reeves and Frank Kavalier, good freshmen prospects, may ease his worries considerably.

Only Fair Team at G. U.

Georgetown will be represented by a fair team, but only fair—take it from Coach Jack Hagerty. Ten lettermen are returning to the Hilltop, but they are veterans of the weakest team in Georgetown history and Hagerty is not the miracle man to mold them into a formidable machine.

Joe Saverine and Charley Parcells, backs, and Frank Williamson, Bill Downer and Joe Mlynarski, linemen, appear to be the best of the crop. From the freshmen Hagerty will get two good, though small, ball carriers in Ed Bodine and Don Gibeau, and promising linemen in Cy Cummings, Mike Fiardo and Al Vacarro.

Another thing working against Georgetown is its schedule. It embraces big teams with little names and big teams with big reputations. The Hoyas can trip Richmond, William and Mary and Mount St. Mary's, and who have they licked? On the other hand, a defeat by any one of these teams would send Georgetown stock skidding to a new low.

Gallaudet and American U. also look gloomily ahead. Coach Teddy Hughes will have the usual small and inexperienced squad at Gallaudet, though Walter Young may benefit by the newly adopted scholarship plans which will be in effect at A. U. this season.

Holiday Foe Sought.

Forrestville A. C. has a diamond but needs an opponent for a game on Labor Day. Call Falls Church 813-F-12.

Members Selected By Cup Association

Fourteen men prominent in aquatic sports throughout the country were elected to active membership in the President's Cup Regatta Association at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday.

Those elected are Ralph B. Britton, New Britain, Conn., commodore of the American Canoe Association; Avery Brundage, Chicago, president of the Amateur Athletic Union; Henry Penn Burke, Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen; Charles T. Claggett, Washington; J. W. Burch, Washington, member of the executive committee of the American Canoe Association.

Also elected to the association were Curtis Hodges; George Sutton, New York, executive secretary of the American Power Boat Association; Richard S. Doyle, Washington; E. M. Graham, Washington; Russell D. Gudgeon, New York; Thomas Ellis Lodge, Washington; W. W. Wheeler, Washington; H. P. Somerville, Washington, and William H. Collier, Washington.

Eastern Shore Golf Medal To Wilson

Delaware Linksman Shoots 75; Coltart, Kreeger Tied for Second.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Hayes Wilson, jr., of the Mapledale Country Club, Dover, Del., was the medalist at the opening of the annual Eastern Shore amateur golf championships on the links of the Chester River Country Club here, registering a score of 75.

Sidney Coltart, of the Green Hill Country Club, Salisbury, Md., and James S. Kreeger, jr., of the local club, tied for second place with 76. Tomorrow two rounds will be played and Monday the 36-hole finals will be staged in the three flights.

In the first and championship flight today, Jack Stenger, stellar club swinger of the Chester River Country Club, defeated Royce Spring, of the Talbot Country Club, of Easton, last year's Eastern Shore champion, 4 and 3, in a stirring round. A large gallery followed the first 16 players. Seven clubs of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia are represented here.

Opera Singer Beaten.

In the second flight, John Charles Thomas, famous operatic barytone, representing the Talbot Country Club, was defeated by W. F. Wilkins, of the Northampton Country Club of Cape Charles, Va., 4 and 3, while several hundred spectators watched the famous songbird lose.

Sidney Coltart, of the Green Hill Country Club, Salisbury, shot 72 for the day's low score, going out in 37 and coming in in 35.

Tomorrow morning the quarterfinals will be played and in the afternoon the semifinal round. The finals will be shot on Monday.

In the second flight, Rolph Townshend, of Chestertown, and R. F. Ames, of Cape Charles, have not completed their round. Special cups are to be awarded in the second and third flights, four players battling it out in the latter event.

First Flight.

Jack Stenger, Chester River Country Club, defeated Royce Springs, Talbot Country Club, 4 and 3; George Schultz, Green Hill Club, Salisbury, Md., defeated Hiram S. Brown, Chestertown, 2 up; John Roame, Salisbury Green Hill Club, defeated Todd Grier, Salisbury, 3 and 1; William Shannahan, Easton, defeated Sidney Coltart Salisbury, 5 and 4; Wilmer Edgell, Easton defeated James Kreeger, Chestertown, 2 up; W. J. Smith, Chestertown, defeated Howard Ward, Salisbury, 2 up; Harry S. Russell, Chestertown, defeated H. I. Dye, Salisbury, 5 and 4; Hayes Wilson, jr., Dover, defeated J. G. Warner, Cape Charles, 7 and 5.

Second Flight.

J. L. Walker, Salisbury, defeated S. T. Nye, Cape Charles, 5 and 4; Joe Gunby, Salisbury, defeated Emerson Russell, Chestertown, 2 and 1; Henry Defries, Salisbury, defeated J. K. Wilkins, Cape Charles 5 and 4; W. F. Wilkins, Cape Charles, defeated John Charles Thomas, Easton, 4 and 3; Porter Matthews, Easton, defeated Herbert Ward, Chestertown, 6 and 5; Vernon Kirby, Chestertown, won by default over Donald Ross, Easton; Claude Truslow, Chestertown, won by default over Dr. E. A. Coble, Easton.

Third Flight.

H. F. Bonwill, Cape Charles, won by default over Donald Stam, Chestertown; E. H. Defries, Salisbury, defeated Robert Fleetwood, Preston, 1 up.

Hunt Beaten

Continued from Page 9.

beaten in the semifinals last year by Perry, was devastating on the attack as he squelched Lieut. James M. Farrin, jr., of Edgewood, Md., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, while Sutter had almost as little trouble disposing of Elmer J. Griffin, of New York, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

First Round.

Fred Perry, England, defeated Carl H. Schwelkhardt, Forest Hills, 6—0, 6—1, 6—3.

Dr. Eugene McCauliff, Yonkers, defeated Dr. David O'Laughlin, Pittsburgh, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3.

Clifford Sutter, New York, defeated Elmer J. Griffin, New York, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Edward W. Feibelman, New York, defeated Cedric A. Major, New York, 6—3, 7—5, 6—2.

Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., defeated Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., defeated Donald Hawley, Orange, N. J., 8—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Arthur W. MacPherson, New York, defeated C Alphonso Smith, Charlottesville, Va., by default.

Yelverton Garnett, Washington, D. C., defeated Charles R. Marks, Scotland, 6—0, 6—2, 6—4.

Donald M. Lay, Bellerose, N. Y., defeated William J. Clothier, jr., Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—0, 6—3.

Jack Talbot, Buckhill Falls, Pa., defeated Barclay S. Kingman, Orange, N. J., 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

Herbert L. Bowman, New York, defeated Dr. Robert A. Millen, New York, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, defeated Lieut. James M. Farrin, jr., of Edgewood, Md., 6—1, 6—1, 6—1.

Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, defeated Ramsey Potts, jr., Memphis, Tenn., 6—3, 6—1, 7—5.

William Martin, jr., New York, defeated Frederick C. Anderson, Brooklyn, 6—4, 6—2, 2—6, 6—0.

Arthur Hendrix, Lakeland, Fla., defeated Luis de Olivares, Washington, D. C., 6—2, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Richard K. Heband, White Plains, N. Y., defeated Irving Pratt, New York, 8—6, 6—3, 10—8.

Thomas Flynn, Bayside, N. Y., defeated Dr. Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., 9—7, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

George M. Lott, jr., Chicago, defeated Marco Hecht, Union Springs, N. Y., 6—2, 10—8, 5—7, 4—6, 6—3.

William Thompson, Brooklyn, defeated Giles Verstraten, New York, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1, 6—4.

Ernest Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Leonard Hartman, Far Rockaway, N. Y., 6—1, 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2.

Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok, New York, defeated Robert Murray, Montreal, 14—12, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 7—5.

Mexican Polo Ponies Emit Horse-Laughs At Americans' Boasts of Long Lineage

Fiery Little Steeds Are Direct Kin of Cortez's Expedition Mounts.

Explorer Brought 17 Horses From Spain 425 Years Ago.

By John R. Vosburgh.

IF, perchance, you feel like boasting, with pardonable pride, perhaps about your family tree, be sure there aren't any Mexican polo ponies within earshot. Otherwise you'd get a very distinct horse-laugh.

It might amuse those Mexican polo mounts no little to hear you spouting about such trivial mention of lineage such as your ancestors' hegira to America on the Mayflower. With a neigh, nonny nonny they'd probably laugh you down.

You see, the forbears of these Mexican ponies that are now in Washington prepared to carry their masters into battle against the United States Army team, set foot on the American Continent about 415 years ago with the estimable Mr. Hernando Cortez at a time when the Mayflower was but a cluster of saplings in Sherwood Forest.

Fiery Little Steeds.

These fiery little steeds can tell you a romantic, blood-tingling tale of their pioneering Spanish ancestry that would make your own personal genealogy sound like a flash in the pan.

They were cavorting down on the Potomac Park polo field yesterday, these Mexican steeds, in a practice game in preparation for the International matches starting September 19, and in the course of the afternoon their hoary and colorful background was disclosed.

The way of all horseflesh is by no means the same, it was apparent to any follower of thoroughbreds who saw the Mexican mounts in action yesterday. They are a far different type than the American officers use—much smaller and less bulky. With true Latin temperament, they are impetuous, restless and highly keyed, taxing the patience of the Mexican grooms, who already are envying the lot of the American stable attendants and their placid charges.

Traced to 17 Forbears.

Gen. Juan F. Azcarate Pino, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, gives the ultimate source of the Mexican horse stock, and that of the Southwest United States as well, as coming either from 17 horses which Cortez brought over from Spain in the last part of the sixteenth century or from a similar number which arrived in Florida with the explorer, De Soto.

It was exactly 414 years before President Roosevelt was inaugurated that Cortez landed in Mexico, March 4, 1519. The history books tell us "his horses, new to the natives, filled them with awe."

At the same time Cortez's horses were filling the natives with awe, Henry the Eighth of England was quarreling violently with Cardinal Wolsey about divorcing Catherine of Aragon, but had not, as yet, killed any wives. Martin Luther was doing a better job than Hitler of turning Germany upside down, using Protestantism as the means instead of Nazism.

To get back to the Spaniards, De Soto arrived in Florida 20 years after Cortez alighted in Mexico. With about 300 horses, he plunged into a death-strewn exploring trip which ended three years later on the banks of the Mississippi, where De Soto died. The Indians had cut the party to fragments, taken several score horses and killed most of the others.

The survivors of the De Soto group straggled back to Florida, but the horses they left behind roamed the plains westward under the Indians. The Aztecs, meanwhile, were acquiring those bred from Cortez's 17. Between the two sources, that of Cortez and that of De Soto, the Southwest became overrun with horses. Most of them became wild.

Toughened in Wild State.

The generations spent in the wild state reduced their size, says Gen. Azcarate. They became hardy and strong but not big. When Mexico became a nation, it found these horses adapted for long cavalry campaigns. They could find their own food if need be; they could stand long marches over rough terrain. They were tough, little animals, and still are. Sometimes they are called bronchos—the bucking bronchos of the American ranches.

But even further back than Cortez, the ancestry of these ponies can be traced. The horses of Cortez were of Arabian and Syrian blood before being bred in Spain. The strain of the noble and the strain of the nomad is in the veins of the Mexican ponies.

Katherine Stammers Victor in Rye Net Final

Rye, N. Y., Sept. 1 (AP).—Katherine Stammers won the women's singles title of the Eastern grass court tennis championships today, defeating Freda James, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, in the fourth all-English final in as many years.

Miss James, surprise conqueror of her compatriot, Betty Nuthall, in the semifinals yesterday put up a surprisingly strong battle against Miss Stammers but finally succumbed to the steady play of Britain's fourth-ranking player.

Donald Budge, Oakland youngster, and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, scored a decisive victory over John Diarmid, Fort Worth, and Jack Tidball, Oakland, Calif., in the men's doubles, 7—5, 8—6, 6—3.

The men's singles final between George Lott, of Chicago, and Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., will be played tomorrow.

Post Staff Photo.

Typical Mexican polo pony, 32 of which are quartered at Fort Myer.

Dr. Vance, National Champion, Wins Sweet Honors in Field of 100 After 2 Shoot-Offs

THE rat-tat-tat-tat of shots renting the air of Bradley Hills in Bethesda yesterday was not mimic warfare, but constituted a battle for supremacy in the North and South skeet championship, staged under the auspices of the National Capital Skeet Club.

When the firing ceased late in the evening champions in four classes were crowned.

Dr. R. G. Vance, veteran National titleholder from Waban, Mass., won the 410-gauge short championship after two exciting shoot-offs, with Frank Traeger, of Montclair, N. J., champion of New Jersey, and R. A. Fletcher, of Westford, Mass. They tied in the regulation shoot, each cracking 43 out of 50 flying targets.

The 410-gauge long shoot went to Edward Garland, of Belleville, N. J., another Nationally known Dead-Eye Dick, a champion in his own State. Garland broke 46 out of 50. Second honors were won by Traeger, who defeated William Cole, of Washington, in two extra shoot-offs.

Larry Williams Winner.

Little Larry Williams, of Washington, Middle Atlantic champion, captured the junior event, smashing 21-22—43 of the clay pigeons. P. Prescott, a local lad, was second with 18-22—40, and Harry Moorehead, with 17-20—37, third. Eight-year-old Leonard Williams, of the District, finished fourth with 12-15—27.

Mrs. R. G. Vance, wife of the national men's champion, had a beautiful run of shots, winning the women's event with 25—24—49 out of 50. After cracking 25 in a row, she missed on the 26th shot. Mrs. Larry Williams, mother of the junior champion, was second with 18—21—39, and Mrs. W. C. Coe clinched third place by winning in a shoot-off with Mrs. Charles Gillette, of Baltimore. They tied at 36 each and Mrs. Coe broke 23 to her opponent's 22 in the extra shoot.

The 410-gauge short championship carried the most thrills. In the first shoot-off, Traeger and Vance broke 23 each, and Fletcher passed out of the picture with only 18 to show.

Dr. Vance Triumphs.

Traeger, shooting with remarkable skill and ease, led Vance until his shot went awry on the outgoer of the sixth in the doubles. This miss tied him with Dr. Vance, and in the second extra shoot-off Dr. Vance won with 23 out of 25, to Traeger's 21.

Traeger, however, was runner-up in two championships. In the 410-gauge long shoot, he tied at 43 with Coe over the regular distance; tied again at 22 in the first shoot-off but broke 24 out of 25, to Coe's 21, in the second test.

About 100 shooters will invade the National Capital skeet traps today for the individual and team championships, 100 birds shot concurrently.

Results:

410-gauge long championship—Won by Edward Garland (Belleville, N. J.), 23-23—46; second, Frank Traeger (Montclair, N. J.), 19, 24—43; third, W. C. Coe (Washington), 23, 20—43. In shoot-offs—Traeger, 22, 24; Coe, 22, 21. Other results—Steele Roberts (Old Line, Conn.), 22, 20—42; J. W. Hession (New Haven, Conn.), 21, 21—42; Dr. R. G. Vance (Waban, Mass.), 19, 23—42; Frank Kelly (West Orange, N. J.), 22, 19—41; C. M. L. Clark (St. Louis), 22, 18—40; C. W. Scranton (East Orange, N. J.), 19, 21—40; A. J. Ormsbee (New Haven, Conn.), 22—39; Dave Sklar (Brooklyn), 21, 18—39; R. A. Fletcher (Westford, Mass.), 18, 21—39; Larry Williams (Washington), 18, 18—36; Bob Nichols (New York), 15—36; D. Moore (New York), 14, 20—34; C. B. Gillette (Baltimore), 18, 15—33; G. M. Gillette (Baltimore), 13, 13—26.

410-gauge short championship—Won by R. G. Vance, 23, 20—43; second, Frank Traeger, 20, 23—43; third, R. A. Fletcher, 22, 21—43. In shoot-offs—Vance, 23, 23; Traeger, 23, 21; Fletcher, 18-x. Other results—Steele Roberts, 18, 23—41; C. W. Scranton, 19, 20—39; Dave Sklar, 20, 19—39; C. G. Gillette, 19, 19—38; Ed Garland, 16, 21—37; Frank Kelly, 18, 18—36; D. Moore, 19, 15—34; Bob Nichols, 16, 18—34; A. J. Ormsbee, 18, 15—33; Larry Williams, 14, 16—30; J. W. Hession, 19, 12—31; G. M. Gillette, 7, 7—14; Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, 17, 17—34; Henry Ahlin (Boston), 16, 12—28; C. M. L. Clark, 16, 16—32.

Junior championship—Won by Larry William (Washington), 22—43; second, P. Prescott (Washington), 18, 22—40; third, Henry Marshall (Washington), 17, 20—37; fourth, Leonard Williams (Washington), 12, 15—27.

Women's championship—Won by Mrs. R. G. Vance (Waban, Mass.), 25, 24—49; second, Mrs. Larry Williams (Washington), 18, 39; third, Mrs. W. C. Coe (Washington), 19, 17—36; fourth, Mrs. Charles Gillette (Baltimore), 16, 20—36; fifth, Mrs. R. A. Fletcher, 18, 17—35. In shoot-off—Mrs. Coe, 23; Mrs. Gillette, 22.

Blue Ridge, Valley League Champions Meet in Series

Play Listed Saturday and Sunday at Frederick; Then Scene Shifts to Culpeper or Harrisonburg, Who Play-Off for Valley Title.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Arrangements have been completed for a seven-game postseason series between the pennant winners of the Blue Ridge League and the Valley League, the latter circuit made up of Virginia teams, it was announced today by Frank Colley, president of the Blue Ridge, who is a former baseball star of Tech High, of Washington.

Frederick appears to be the winner in the Blue Ridge League, needing only one of its last three games to take the pennant, having already won the first half and has apparently a safe lead in the second, which comes to a close next week.

Either Culpeper or Harrisonburg will represent the Valley League in the series. It appears that these two teams will finish the season Monday in a tie, and a three-game series will be arranged between them, beginning September 4 and finishing by September 7.

Series Starts Saturday.

Negotiations for the post season series have been conducted by President Colley and George Holtzman, president of the Valley League.

The series will get under way Saturday, September 8, in Frederick, with a double-header there on Sunday, September 9. The scene will then shift to either Culpeper or Harrisonburg, where the series will be resumed with a single game, Saturday, September 15, with a double-header Sunday, the 16th. It is possible that, should Culpeper win the pennant in the Valley League, at least one of these games will be played in Harrisonburg, and vice versa, if Harrisonburg wins.

The board of arbitration, which will settle any differences that may arie during the series, will be made up of the two league presidents and J. Vincent Jamison, of Hagerstown, former president of the Blue Ridge League of organized ball.

Under the rules governing the series, each club will be permitted 17 players, two of whom may be selected from other clubs in the circuit.

Ray Gardner, former Cleveland Indians infielder, is manager of the Frederick club, and has such stars as McKensie, who has been signed by Knoxville, of the Southern Association; Frank Six, former Blue Ridge League star, who was signed by Cleveland and later played with Terre Haute, and others.

Should Culpeper win the right to represent the Valley League, such stars as Lefty McIntyre, Washington boy, formerly star pitcher of the old Martinsburg (W. Va.) Club, of the Blue Ridge League; Beale, former member of the New York Yankees, who had the reputation of having one of the best curve balls in baseball, and a number of baseball stars from the Universities of Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina will be seen in action.

Should Harrisonburg win, it will present such stars as Lefty Keister, one of the outstanding players of the Southern League a few years ago, and a number of semipro stars who formerly played in the old Shenandoah Valley League.

Ross C. C. Tops League.

The Ross Country Club still retains the lead in the Maryland State Semipro League despite splitting a double-header last Sunday with the Graystone Athletic Club. Today the Ross outfit will meet the East Brooklyn Democratic Club in a double-header and on Labor Day a contest is listed with the Jessup Shamrocks as the feature of a Labor Day outing at Jessup.

Valets vs. Gunners.

Blue Flame Valet nine will engage the Machine Gun Troop nine of Fort Myer at 3 p. m. on the soldiers' diamond. Blue Flame players are to meet at Tenth and E streets northwest, at 1:30 p. m.

Cumberland Acclaims Legion Team on Return From Chicago

Entire Town Turns Out to Fete Little World Series Winners; Stars of Team Presented to Notables After Parade.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Citizens of Cumberland turned out by the thousands this afternoon to greet the Cumberland Junior Legion baseball team which won the Little World Series championship yesterday by defeating New Orleans at Chicago.

A crowd estimated at 2,500 was at the decorated station when the train rolled in. With one player on each front fender, each being placarded with his name, the procession started through the streets packed deep on both sides. The Junior Legion Drum Corps led. The mayor and city and county officials rode in automobiles headed by the drum and bugle corps of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion. The Fraternal Order of Eagles band brought up the rear.

The players were massed on the steps of the city hall, where Mayor George W. Legge welcomed them. He said the boys had brought honor to their city and had made Cumberland a household word throughout the United States.

Former States Attorney Fuller Barnard, Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and City Solicitor Lewis M. Wilson also spoke. These boys were the best of their class and the best in the Nation, Judge Sloan declared.

Mascot Harold Hipsley, who carried the pennant, "Champions, 1934," Manager W. Earl Brooks Capt. Ken Clark and the winning pitchers, Fleming and Triplett, the only pitchers the team had, were presented. When the team left for Chicago. Mascot Hipsley had been left behind, but his disappointment vanished after he was placed on a train by friends who raised a purse for his fare. He reached Chicago for the third and deciding game. Cumberland won the Eastern championship and defeated New Orleans the Western champs, in the elimination at Chicago. It is planned to have a public dinner for the boys and to give each a present.

Charles Town Track Receiver Is Appointed

Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—A. J. Boyle, of Baltimore, was appointed special receiver of the Shenandoah Valley Jockey Club today by the circuit court. The organization operated race meets near Charles Town in December last year and for five weeks during the past summer.

The indebtedness from mechanics liens filed against the club exceed $150,000. Boyle represents Eastern Engineers, of Baltimore, who built the plant.

Mounts vs. Derwoods.

Mount Rainier A. C. and Derwood A. C. will collide today on the Mount Rainier field at 3 p. m. Johnny Owen is the mound selection of the Mount Rainierites.

Derwood A. C. is casting about for an opponent for a Labor Day double-header. Call the manager at Rockville 209.

Down the Fairway . . .

They're Paying Off on Putting These Days; Many Stars Fail at Crucial Moments When Putters Go Awry; Ralph Guldahl Striking Example.

By Dave Herman.

IT'S the putting that counts these days. No matter how powerful your tee shots, how true your second shots, if you can't stroke the ball into the hole when you're supposed to, you are minus one of the most artful and strategic parts of the golf machinery.

Last week at Columbia in the second round of the District championship we saw one of those instances where a good golfer bowed out of the title picture because his putting touch failed him at the crucial moment. It was a sad, sad story, but brought home the lesson that you can not place too much emphasis on putting.

Roger Peacock, one of the best golfers ever turned out in the District, looked over a 2½-foot putt on the eighteenth green of his match with Gene Vinson, the transplanted Mississippian now playing out of Manor. With Vinson some 11 inches from the cup on his first putt, and a certain par 4 in sight, curly-haired Roger blew his opportunity to halve the hole and step into an extra-hole match. Such is golf. Such is fate. The chances are Roger might have won on the next hole, but the fact remains that he failed at the big moment.

VINSON.

"Pay Off on Putts."

Last Tuesday, in the junior "field day" at Indian Spring, Professional George Diffenbaugh preached the gospel of the putting truth to a class of 20 kids. "If you put more time on your putting, instead of driving, you will be better off in the long run," Diffenbaugh said. "They're paying off on the putts."

In the 1933 National Open at North Shore, Ralph Guldahl, a big, lumbering Texan, looked over a 4-footer on the seventy-second green that would have tied Johnny Goodman for the medal had he sunk it. Admitting later that he developed a severe case of the jitters, Guldahl, nervously fingering his putting blade, blasted his big opportunity by rolling to the left of the hole, much in the same fashion as Peacock did.

Many National stars, as we have mentioned time and again, have fallen into the mires of defeat by reason of missing tiny putts on important holes in the heat of the match or medal play conflict.

The late Walter Travis, who had few equals in his day as a putter, used to practice putting the ball into a 3-inch hole instead of the regulation 4¼-inch cup. By constant practice he was able to knock 'em into the cup with needle-eye accuracy. Travis became amateur champion of America, and is ranked with the greatest putters of all time, despite the fact that he took up golf after he was 30 years of age.

One of the best putters of this day and age is Ky Laffoon, Denver's sensational golfer, who clicks off 27, 28 and 29 putts every time he plays 18 holes of competitive golf. Although Laffoon has found himself in the role of runner-up in big event after big event, he is happy in the thought that his putting is not the cause of his downfall.

Pros Watch Eyesight.

Paul Runyan is another Dead-eye Dick on the green; so are Leo Diegel and Horton Smith.

Some of my professional golfing friends inform me that one reason for the putting success of Laffoon and Runyan is the great care they exercise with their eyes. They do not wait until their eyes hurt them before visiting an optician; they visit him frequently. They do not strain their eyes under artificial light; instead, prefer the daylight. Good eyes, they realize, mean good money in golf.

Maybe that's a thought for youse golfers.

Vinson is one of the finest putters who ever swung a putter hereabouts. With iceberg nerves he rolled in a 15-footer for a birdie on the thirteenth against Peacock, and showed plenty of skill and courage in drilling in a 12-footer on the sixteenth after being trapped on his drive.

GREENE.

Hickman Greene, of Argyle, is a splendid putter. He has made a special study of Bobby Jones' putting, and tries mighty hard to flourish his "Calamity Jane" as Bobby did in his triumphant march. Greene has the unruffled calm of a Jones when he lines up his putts, and doesn't hurry up the shot as Gene Sarazen does. He has a smooth, clean backswing, and strokes the ball with a sweeping movement. Usually he is close to the pin. Deadly putting was responsible for his victories in the District last week.

Following a month of inactivity, the District Women's Golf Association will resume operations Wednesday and Thursday at Chevy Chase with the staging of the annual Keefer Cup tournament, an event held in honor of Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, former association president. For one month the feminine swingers have been without their weekly or semiweekly tournaments, and the Keefer Cup event is looked forward to with keen anticipation by some 100 players.

This is a 36-hole medal play handicap tournament, 18 holes each day. Somehow or another the charming Mrs. Alma Von Steiner has taken the trophy into her custody for the past two years—something not often accomplished in a handicap competition. If she does it again, we shall consider her uncanny, verily.

Entries, report Mrs. Keefer and Tournament Chairman Mrs. Howard Simons, are rolling in at a brisk pace, and by tomorrow evening, the deadline for entering, virtually all of Washington's well known golfers will have entered.

Chevy Chase is one course the women adore playing, because it is a searching test of the old game. The Keefer Cup tournament will offer Helen Dettweiler, Virginia Pope, Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, Mrs. Jack Scott and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, a chance to prove their mettle while preparing for the forthcoming National women's championship at Chestnut Hills, Pa. All six plan to compete.

It also became known last week that Chevy Chase's champion women's first team is planning an event in honor of members of the nine teams who participated in this year's competition. A hole-in-one tournament may feature the festivities.

With the international matches featuring women's teams of America and Great Britain scheduled on September 27-28 at Chevy Chase, and the Middle Atlantic championship at Washington Golf and Country Club on October 8-12, the women golfers will have a fairly busy schedule before the raw days of November roll around. September 10 is open at Washington; September 14, a Maryland State handicap tournament at Columbia; September 20, the Corby Cup tournament at Columbia, and September 26, the intercity matches with Baltimore at Congressional.

Helen (Billy) Hicks, former National women's champion, who abandoned the amateur toga in favor of a professional career in golf, may play in an exhibition match at Woodmont Country Club if present plans materialize. Wilson Co. officials who employ her, have virtually consented to her appearance, and the match may develop in the next few weeks, perhaps a few days before the international classic at Chevy Chase. It may be an all-feminine foursome, in which Mrs. Betty Meckley will be one of the participants, or it may be Miss Hicks and a pro against one of the American stars and a pro.

Considered one of the longest feminine drivers in the game, Miss Hicks possesses the "it" that goes with a brilliant golfer. Her visit here would be an event of paramount interest.

Junior golfers at Columbia are pointing to September 10-11, the dates set for their annual championship. With Maury Nee going away to Notre Dame, and not being able to play, it looks as though Billy Shannon, Harvey Johnson, Charty Graves, Buddy Bowie and Jack Barr will be the foremost challengers in Class A, with 12-year-old Jim Thompson and 13-year-old Earl Skinker as the favorites in Class B. Only eight will make up the title flight. Hence there will be an 18-hole medal round in the morning, the first round of match play in the afternoon, and two rounds the following day.

It behooves us to bring word of the loyalty the junior members of Indian Spring have for Executive Manager Roger Peacock, their idol of the links. Faithful unto the end, yes sir. It's a gang of refined youngsters living in Silver Spring, all pals for years. They went over to Five Farms and followed Roger for 36 holes, cheering him on in his brave efforts to qualify. When Roger took that 7 on the twenty-seventh and 8 on the twenty-eighth, the kids were broken hearted. They follow his every step, whether he wins or loses. We refer to Jack Keele, Sam Wolfe, William and Willard Leizear. Keele, himself, is a coming golfer and tries to imitate Peacock on most of his shots.

Pittsburgh Golfer Wins Medal at Spa

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—George H. Flinn, of Pittsburgh, turned in a 76 card to win the medal in the qualifying round of the Fairacre challenge golf tournament played over the Cascades course here today. He was 1932 winner of the trophy.

Runner-up was Edwin H. Fitler, of Philadelphia, who turned in a 77.

Alvin Dollins, Covington, Va., 79; James O. Watts, Cranbburg, 80; George L. Craig, jr., Pittsburgh, defending champion, 83; A. M. Fine, jr., Lancaster, Pa., 83; C. P. Holden, jr., Alexandria, 83; John W. James, Lynchburg, 85; Dr. W. B. Payne, Kingsport, Tenn., 85; L. P. Smithey, Roanoke, 85; Stewart McClintic, Pittsburgh, 85; William M. L. Rogers, Lynn, Mass., 85; Donald McHain, Baltimore, 86; John J. Hicks Kerr, Richmond, 86; John Blondell, Montclair, N. J., 86; W. W. Lynn, Lynchburg, 86; Edgar M. Lucas, Baltimore, 87; Elmore D. Hotchkiss, jr., Richmond, 87; H. C. Peck, Lexington, Va., 87; Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, 87; E. Henry Molthan, Philadelphia, 87; William Steene, New York, 88; J. L. Davidson, Lynchburg, 88; Allan M. Hirsh, jr., Montclair, N. J., winner 1927, 89; Dr. T. Krebs, Montclair, 89; Joseph Brosch, Kingsport, 90; Philip Hirsch, Montclair, 91.

Dr. M. L. Rae, Charlottesville, Va., 91; L. R. Hammond, jr., 92; Dr. Thomas H. Scales, Richmond, 93; Charles B. Molster, Washington, 93; Jerome Tanenbaum, New York, 93; B. Hugher, Lynchburg, 93; Charles Valentine, Richmond, 93; C. E. Moran, Charlottesville, 94; E. H. Bobbitt, Hot Springs, 94; Dr. Gory Hogg, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 95; John Rice, Clifton Forge, Va., 95; R. M. Loving, Charlottesville, 96; A. Hugher, jr., Lynchburg, 96; T. W. McCreary, Clifton Forge, 96; G. Howard Ingalls, Hewlett, Long Island, 96; Irving Craig, Richmond, 98; Daniel H. H. Ingalls, Hot Springs, 98; L. R. Hammond, Lynchburg, 98.

S. Axton, Charlottesville, 98; E. G. Rice, Clifton Forge, 99; Charles J. Tanenbaum, New York, 101; Harold Hulme, Hinton, W. Va., 101; Olin Payne, Covington, Va., 101; Bennett Bares, Charlottesville, 102; Bryan Carver, Warm Springs, Va., 102; Edward Jones, Covington, 102; Fred Cooper, Washington, 102; Judge B. Berkeley, Roanoke, 104; Thomas Richardson, Charlottesville, 105; Walter H. Chapman, Philadelphia, 106; George Howard Warrington, Cincinnati, 107; E. J. Herman, Covington, 108; John Godfrey Saxe, New York, 110; B. R. Wyo, Lexington, Va., 111; Frederick M. Sackett, Louisville, Ky., 111; N. D. Sills, Richmond, 113; Walter H. West, St. Louis, 114; C. Thompson, Hot Springs, 115; William B. Milster, Washington, 116; S. P. Conrad, Hot Springs, tied.

Changed Conditions Scramble Dope on Gallagher-Galento Fight Tomorrow

Longer Bout May Help D. C. Boy

Marty Training Along Lines Followed by Tow for Galento.

By Bill McCormick.

TWO unknown quantities will be dumped into the fistic test tube for the 15 rounds that head the police benefit show tomorrow night and the mixture of Marty Gallagher and Tony Galento should explode with a detonation that will rock the rafters of Griffith Stadium.

Galento and Gallagher remain unknown quantities in this particular bout despite a previous engagement in which Terrible Tony practically slaughtered the Gallant Gael, for many reasons.

Reason No. 1—The 15-round distance. Although floored four times in their first meeting listing badly to portside because of a barrage of Galento lefts, Marty bounced back toward the finish of the 10-round session to belabor Turbulent Tony mightily. Many are convinced that had their first setto been scheduled for 12 or 15 rounds, Marvellous Marty would have emerged the winner.

Following Tow's Plan.

Reason No. 2—Gallagher has been working on a very sensible campaign of action dedicated to the purpose of neutralizing the Jersey Jarrer's lethal left. The plan of battle embodies all the better features of Bob Tow's maneuvering against Galento, with a few special new ideas thrown in for good measure. How far the Foggy Bottom Irisher has advanced in his "larnin'" for this bout can not be determined from scouting gymnasium workouts, but he seems to absorbed enough to enable him to evade most of Galento's bull-like charges. In the heat of battle, he may forget his lines and just one mistake is liable to result in his being bivouacked for the night.

Reason No. 3—Since coming under the fond management of Jack Dempsey, Galento has occasioned no little surprise by the zestful manner in which he has undertaken to spank himself into condition. So zestful have been his efforts that he has melted down from some 230 pounds to a mere 205 or 210. If he isn't too stunned at finding himself in shape, he may surprise by not only going the full distance, but by closing with a big "bang" instead of a feeble little "pip."

Thriller Looked For.

With Gallagher knowing little of fighting but to keep plowing in for so many years, he probably will carry the fight to Galento. As Galento operates on the same principal, the bout can hardly fail to be a thriller, as was their last, despite its one-sidedness.

Washington's first 10-round semifinal, the Bob Wilson—Roy Manley embroglio, also has been classified as a "natural." Manley gave the transplanted Floridian his only setback and the knockout conqueror of Otto Kushmer, Pete Bevans and Cary Wright will enter the ring with a heart full of vengeance—and a left hook full of dynamite.

Jack Dempsey, the old Man Mauler in person, will referee the Wilson-Manley brawl as a special attraction. His presence as third man in the ring in the semifinal instead of the main bout was thought advisable because he manages Galento. The main event will be worked by none other than our own Boxing Commission secretary—Mr. Secretary Maj. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller.

The complete card:

Jack Dempsey Referee.

Main event—Tony Galento, Newark, N. J., vs. Marty Gallagher, Washington, heavyweights; 15 rounds. Referee, Heinie Miller.

Semifinal—Bob Wilson, Florida, vs. Roy Manley, Hot Springs, Ark., welterweights; ten rounds. Referee, Jack Dempsey.

Preliminaries—(All six rounds), Clarence (K. O.) Burns, Baltimore, vs. Freddy Heinz, Saginaw, Mich., middleweights. Referee, Charley Reynolds.

Carl Hyde, Morristown, N. J., vs. Mel Sheppard, Baltimore, heavyweights. Referee, Denny Hughes.

Pete Bevans, Washington, vs. Al Parks, Baltimore, welterweights. Referee, Kid Sullivan.

Tommy Cross, Philadelphia, vs. Eddie Cooper, Baltimore, lightweights. Referee, A. A. Greene.

Mount Vernon Bows To Alexandria Eagles

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The Eagles whipped the Mount Vernon Independents into submission before a crowd of several hundred at Baggetts Field today. The score was 10-3. Doug Morgan and Marty Nugent divided the box work.

Les McMenniman led the hitters with a three-base hit and a single in four trips to the tee. Bruin, Schriener, also busted the apple for a pair of bingles.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. Vern.	AB	H	O	A
Brenner,ss	5	1	2	2	D'minx,2b.	4	0	2	3
Bruin,rf.	4	2	1	0	Sumner,ss	5	0	2	2
McMe'n,1b	4	2	13	0	Blan'shib,c	5	0	11	0
B.Zim'n,cf	4	1	1	0	Scott,3b..	3	0	2	2
Chilc'te,3b	5	1	3	2	Hartis,lf..	2	0	0	0
Gens'r,2b.	3	0	1	1	R.Simms,1b	1	0	5	0
L.Scott,lf.	4	1	1	1	W.Simms,1b	1	1	2	0
Schreiner,c	3	2	5	1	Senesal,cf	4	0	1	0
Morgan,p.	2	0	1	3	Grimsley,rf	2	1	0	0
M.Nug't,p.	1	0	0	0	Roberts,rf.	1	0	0	0
J.Nug't,cf.	1	1	1	0	Ayers,p....	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	27	10	Totals	30	4	24	8

Mount Vernon.... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0— 3
F. O. Eagle .... 2 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 x—10

Runs—Brenner, Bruin (3), McMenamin (2), Scott, Schreiner (2), Morgan, Hartis, W. Simms, Ayers. Errors—Chilcotte, McMenamin, Senegal, Scott. Two-base hit—Bruin. Three-base hit—McMenamin. Double plays—Chilcotte to Brennen to McMenamin. Left on bases—F. O. Eagle, 11; Mount Vernon, 8. First base on balls—Off Morgan, 3; off Ayers, 3. Hits—Off Ayers, 11 in 9 innings; off Morgan, 2 in 7 innings; off M. Nugent, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Morgan (Robert); by Ayers (McMenamin, Morgan). Struck out—By Ayers, 11; by Morgan, 5. Wild pitch—Ayers. Winning pitcher—Morgan. Umpire—Winnfield. Time of game—Two hours.

Game for Today Wanted.

Burroughs A. C. unlimiteds have the use of a diamond for today, but have no opponent. Teams interested call the Burroughs manager at North 7648-W.

Walker Not Through Yet

—By Robert Edgren

Young Rider Vie for Honor In Show

Washington Children Win Ribbons in Albemarle Competition.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Nearly a half hundred youthful riders from Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Delaware and Virginia and the District of Columbia competed for honors in Albemarle's annual juvenile horse and pony show, held this afternoon at "Glenmore," the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rinehart.

The event, sponsored by the Keithwood Riding School, attracted an enthusiastic gallery which liberally applauded the youngsters as they took their mounts over the hurdles.

Miss Judy Molter, 13-year-old daughter of Maj. B. A. Molter, of the U. S. Air Corps, Washington, and granddaughter of former Senator A. P. Pujo, of Lake Charles, La., displayed excellent horsemanship in carrying off the trophy offered in the jumping class for children over 12.

Another Washington girl, Miss Sheila Finerty was second in the open-to-all jumping class, and fourth in the class for saddle horses, in which horsmanship counted 75 per cent.

In the open saddle class, in which style, action, performance and manners were considered, the blue ribbon went to Betty Durell, of Columbus, Ohio.

The events were judged by Whitney Stone, of New York City; Miss Julia Shearer, of Orange, and Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Keswick.

Summaries:

Saddle class (a) (For children 12 years and under, to be judged on horsemanship, 75 per cent; performance, 25 per cent)—Won by Suzanne Rinehart, Charlottesville, on Moonbeam; second, Betsy Gilmer, Charlottesville, on Snowflake; third, Billy Waddell, University, on Rebel; fourth, Betty Durell, Columbus, Ohio, on O'Malley.

Saddle class (b)—Won by Joe Wood, Charlottesville; second, Sally Rossel, Wilmington, Del.; third, Terrence Rinehart, Charlottesville; fourth, David Wood, University.

Saddle class (for children over 12 years; horsemanship, 75 per cent; performance, 25 per cent)—Won by Mary Watts, Lynchburg; second, Decca Gilmer, Charlottesville; third, Judy Molter, Washington; fourth, Sheila Finerty, Washington.

Jumping (horsemanship class for children over 12 years; performance, 25 per cent; riding, 75 per cent)—Won by Judy Molter, Washington; second, Mary Watts, Lynchburg; third, Decca Gilmer, Charlottesville; fourth, Margaret Eckford, Portsmouth.

Open saddle class (for ponies 14½ hands and under, ridden by children 12 years and under; judge in style, action, performance and manners)—Won by Betty Durell, Columbia; second, Rozelle Eckford, Portsmouth; third, David Wood, University; fourth, Keith Drake, Fairfax.

Jumping class (horsemanship class for members of Keith Wood Riding School who have not jumped prior to this season)—First, David Wood, University; second, Pansy Peyton, Charlottesville; third, Judy Molter, Washington; fourth, Rozelle Eckford, Portsmouth.

Open jumping (for ponies 14½ hands and under, ridden by children 12 years and under; performance, riding and way of going considered)—Won by Rozell Eckford, Portsmouth; second, Mary Vandevender, Ivy; third, Susan Rinehart, Charlottesville; fourth, Betty Durrell, Columbus.

Touch and out—Won by June Scott, Lynchburg; second, Susan Rinehart, Charlottesville; third, Torrence Rinehart, Charlottesville; fourth, Frank Lawton, Newport News.

Open-to-all jumping class, over outside course—Won by Ellwood Keith, University; second, Sheila Finerty, Washington; third, Jane Rinehart, Charlottesville; fourth, Sue Bolling, University.

Consolation class (for children who have won neither a blue nor red ribbon in this show)—Won by Billy Waddell, University; second, Torrence Rinehart, Charlottesville; third, Billy Clinch, Scarsdale, N. Y.; fourth, Anne Weddell, University.

Devaney New Director Of Gonzaga Athletics

Appointment of Louis A. Devaney, former Georgetown Prep faculty member, as director of athletics at Gonzaga School, has been announced. Devaney, who completed two years at Georgetown Prep, succeeds John Kleber, who held the position one year. Kleber will continue at Gonzaga, teaching Spanish, Latin and English. Devaney plans no change in the school's athletic policies.

19 Veterans at Florida.

Gainesville, Fla. (AP).—Nineteen letter men of last year's squad will return to the University of Florida this fall as the nucleus of coach "Dutch" Stanley's football team. Stanley, only 28 years old, is beginning his second season as head coach.

The Dipper Wins Lewes Cup Race

Pennsylvania Craft Leads Over 15-Mile Course.

Lewes, Del., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Seven of the fastest boats of the Lewes Yacht Club fleet got under way in a 15-mile-an-hour northeast wind this afternoon as contenders for the Breakwater Race cup, traversing a special 5-mile course from the bay-shore line around the inner breakwater in Delaware Bay and resulting in victory for The Dipper, owned and skippered by George and John Fleming, of Ardmore, Pa., with Vice Commodore George E. Davisson, of Philadelphia, as crew.

The cup was presented by Frank S. Carter, sr., and Rear Commodore George Chambers, of Lewes.

The Dipper crossed the finish line in 1 hour 32 minutes and 24 seconds. The Titia, owned by Commodore Richard Reese, Wilmington, and skippered by George Chambers and Howard MacIntyre, of Lewes, placed second in 1:45:16.

Emory-Henry's Grid Hopes Are High

Only Two Regulars Lost as Small Squad Starts Work Tomorrow.

EMORY, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Victorious in 10 out of 11 football games last year, Coach W. S. Jackson hopes he will have enough new blood this year to inject the fire and life into his team that it will require to satisfactorily complete one of the hardest schedules in the school's history.

Only two regulars were lost from the 1933 team through graduation. The outlook is exceedingly good but the arduous schedule will be a burden to the small Wasp squad. The varsity squad will be composed of fewer than 35 men.

The schedule calls for ten games, five at home and five away, and Jackson hopes his "pony" backfield candidates will report to camp with their speed of last year and enough additional weight to withstand the heavy battering they are certain to receive.

12 Days of Practice.

Capt. Paul Mackey, an all-Virginia guard, and his fellow Wasps will have only 12 days in which to prepare for the opening engagement with Guilford College here September 15. The training camp will open Monday.

A plethora of letter-men will be available, but Emory followers are basing their hope for a good season on the possibility of several sophomores breaking into the varsity line-up.

Lettermen returning are: Ends, Herbert Miller, Alderson Propps, Kenneth Fulk; tackles, Duano Sands, Wade Shaeffer; guards, Paul Mackey, Maj. Barker, Red Wright; center, Wiley Weaver; backs, Jack Young, Sammy Neel, James Eller, Price Dyer, Mark Kegley, Roy Marshall, Harold Starke.

The schedule follows:

September 15—Guilford at Emory, night game; 22, King College, place undecided; 28, Elon College at Emory, night game.

October 6—William and Mary at Williamsburg; 13, Richmond University at Bluefield, W. Va.; 20, Roanoke College at Emory, night game; 27, Carson Newman at Emory, night game.

November 3—Wake Forest at Emory, night game; 10, Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.; 17, Chattanooga University at Johnson City, Tenn.

Bond, Lyon Win Week's Shoot at Benning Traps

R. B. Bond and Dr. J. H. Lyon were the winners of the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club held over its traps near Benning yesterday. Dr. Lyon was high in the first 25-target event, with 22, while Mr. Bond broke 25 straight to account for the prize in the second. A distance handicap contest at 25 targets was won by R. D. Morgan.

The scores:

	At	Hc.
R. B. Bend	50	25
Dr. J. H. Lyon	44	21
R. D. Morgan	42	22
Dr. A. B. Stine	39	
Dr. Ed. Grass	29	21
H. L. Black	31	21
J. E. Carnes	29	
Mr. Howlin*	17x25	

*Visitor.

Columbias Face Vienna Fire Nine Today

Game Staged for Visiting Firefighters at Alexandria Convention.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—For the entertainment of the visiting firemen attending the national convention here, the Columbia Fire Department nine has booked the Vienna team for the feature attraction at Baggetts tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Alexandria All-Stars journey to Occoquan tomorrow for the second game with the Grays in as many Sundays. Last week the All-Stars won, 1 to 0, when Lee Fones, speedy second baseman, stole home for the lone tally of the game.

Celtics Visit Elks.

The St. Mary's Celtices gather at Baggetts tomorrow noon to make the annual invasion of Fredericksburg, where they will be the guests of the Elks nine Sunday and Monday. A single game will be played Sunday and a twin bill Labor Day.

Coach Kidwell will start Lefty Scrivner in Sunday's game and Shout Taylor or Leon Riley the morning tiff Labor Day, and Doc Driefus the final.

The Eagles travel to Annapolis tomorrow for the second consecutive Sunday game with the Anapolis A. C.

Mounts Visit Ingleside.

Mount Vernon Independents and the newly organized Collegians of this city meet at Ingleside tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Fairfax County teams have listed the following games: Happy Valley vs. Hoadley, of Prince William County, at the Valley; Franconia vs. Occoquan at Woodbridge, and Virginia White Sox vs. Rambler A. C., of Washington, at Bayliss Crossroads.

Fort Hunt Rangers invade Leesburg for a game with the town team tomorrow afternoon. Players will meet at Hunters at 11 o'clock.

Dick Lanahan has been added to the hurling forces of the St. Mary Celtics and will take part in the Fredericksburg series.

Martinsburg Puts Out Winchester From Race

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The Martinsburg Blue Sox dropped Winchester out of the running as a contender for the second half of the Blue Ridge honors here this afternoon by administering a 5-2 defeat. Winchester has two games with Frederick, the leaders, on Labor Day, but they will be little more than formalities. The elimination of the Virginians leaves only Hagerstown as a contender.

Jones pitched steady ball for the Sox, limiting Winchester to 6 hits. His mates reached Lefty Michaels for 10 bunched blows in the first and eighth, producing two runs in each frame.

Edwards and Ambrose led the hitting attack for the winners, each getting three safeties, Edwards a pair of doubles and a single.

Martinsb'g.	AB	H	O	A	Winches'r.	AB	H	O	A
Edwards,cf	4	3	3	0	Garver,1b.	2	0	14	1
Lamp,2b..	4	1	2	2	Ed.Burch,ss	3	0	0	3
Gregors,ss	4	1	2	4	Er.Burch,c.	4	1	2	1
Kilmer,1b.	4	7	10	0	Parker,lf..	4	1	1	0
Hassen,c..	3	0	3	2	Fisher,cf..	4	1	3	0
Ambrose,rf	4	3	2	1	Eaton,3b..	3	2	1	6
Shockey,3b	2	0	2	1	B.Pton,2b.	4	0	3	1
Roberts,lf.	4	0	2	0	Chadw'ler,rf	4	1	0	0
Jones,p....	3	1	1	2	Michaels,p.	3	0	4	4
Totals	32	10	27	12	Totals	31	6	24	16

Winchester ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Martinsburg ..... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 x—5

Runs—Edwards (2), Lamp, Gregors, Hassen, Garver, Eaton. Errors—Edwards, Roberts, Jones (2), Parker, Michaels. Two-base hits—Parker, Edwards (2), Jones, Gregors. Sacrifices—Ed Burch, Shockey (2), Fisher. Stolen bases—Edwards, Kilmer, B. Patton, Fisher. Left on bases—Martinsburg, 7; Winchester, 4. First base on balls—Off Jones, 3; off Michaels, 7. Struck out—By Jones, 3; by Michaels, 2. Umpires—Hooe and Walker. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Mounts Beat Warwicks.

Billy Cole's triple in the tenth inning, with Les Chewning on base, gave the Mount Rainier Grays a 6-to-5 victory over the Warwick A. C. yesterday on the Mount Rainier diamond. Charlie Callow, the winning pitcher, held the Warwicks to five hits. Cole was on the receiving end.

Football in Virginia . . .

Virginia Bureau of The Post.
Richmond, Va., Sept. 1.

THE shouting and tumult of another football season in Old Virginia will echo across the campuses of eleven colleges south of the rolling Potomac this week. The season, of course, isn't here yet. The gridiron camps are merely mobiluzinz for two or three weeks of training before the squads go forth to war, as the poet would put it.

The training grid will be ushered in at most of the schools tomorrow. The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, University of Richmond, William and Mary, V. M. I., Virginia Tech, Roanoke College and Emory and Henry plan to start while the laboring man takes a day off to romp and cavort (and perhaps to think up new reasons to strike). Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon squads expect to answer the call Tuesday, when most of the other young Chesapeake conference teams are to swing into line. The first practice date for Bridgewater College, another member of this loop, has not been announced.

Lynchburg Grid Vacant.

Only Lynchburg College among the white educational institutions of full collegiate grade and open to men students will not answer the call. This college abandoned the sport at the close of the 1932 season.

Coaches at seven of the colleges—all except John Kellison and Tommy Dowler, at William and Mary; Gus Tebell, at Virgina; Gordon "Pap" White, at Roanoke, and W. S. "Pedie" Jackson, at Emery and Henry—have almost three weeks in which to get ready for their first games on September 22. William and Mary, habitually one of the lead-off teams, has set the opening date back two weeks, opening with Navy on September 29, the day that Virginia starts against Hampden-Sydney. Roanoke and Emory and Henry will unlimber just two weeks hence—on September 15.

Activity will be just about as rife in Virginia football camps this week as during midseason. There will be a lot less talk about strategy and a lot more about fundamentals. The coaches have their orders: "Get the boys ready, chief; whip 'em into shape. We've got to whip that gang from over there at Siwash!"

Tough on Coaches, Too.

And the training grind is as tough on the coaches and yea, it's tougher on the players than prepping for the big October and November battles. After all, football is a rugged test of the individual player but even more a test of coordination and team play. Mastery of it depends in a big way upon practice and training. The coordination is the high road to victory and it's paved with drill, drill, drill.

Adjoining the fields, where scores of cleated shoes are so soon to be shearing the turf, the locker and equipment rooms and sports offices of gymnasiums will be a-buzz, too, with folks who are football minded. Some 400 young men all told, who will make up the bone and sinew and brains of the eleven squads this year will be nursing many a sore muscle, many an ache, and longing for the first kick-off. They will be calculating their chances for a berth on alma mater's first eleven.

Labor Day Well Named.

And before dusk falls on Monday these boys who dream of the honors that are a modern football hero's due will be telling their buddies that the guy who named it Labor Day sure named it right.

It was Joe Nettles, sports scribe of the A. P.'s Richmond bureau, was it not, who opined that the path to October and November glory is washed in September perspiration? And that's about as neat as Joe Nettles or anybody else can put it.

Look in at Charlottesville and see if there isn't a bedlam pervading Lambeth Field and the Memorial Gymnasium at the University of Virginia despite the orderly methods of Gus Tebell, the Cavaliers' new head coach. Things will be humming there tomorrow, for Tebell is bent upon leading Virginia football out of the morass it has somehow got itself into in the last decade.

Navy Talk Aplenty.

Swing down to Williamsburg, on the peninsula, the home of ye ancient College of William and Mary. Navy talk there the very first day. The Indians of America's second oldest college don't lose any time whetting up a genuine thirst for Middies' scalps. They always give the Tars a battle and once in a while a scalping.

Some 300 miles away from the William and Mary wigwams, and away out in the mountain fastnesses of Smyth County in southwest Virginia, an idol of what is called "The Mountain Empire" will start along a trail that may heap new laurels on his head. He is a wee mite of a man, is "Pedie" Jackson. But he knows how to coach football teams and he is building for another winner this year.

40 Report at Virginia Poly.

At Blacksburg, some 100 miles north and east, Henry Redd and his former teammates, Monk Younger and Tex Tilson, will look over a squad of about 40. Lots of work is cut out for coaches as well as players, for at least 25 of the 40 will be sophomores with a world to learn.

Travel another hundred miles and head into Lexington town. Here, on adjoining campuses, coaches at V. M. I. and Washington and Lee will be welcoming squads of 45 candidates. The W. and L. squad, under Warren ("Tex 3d") Tilson, will move before noon to put in ten days at Nimrod Hall before school opens.

The V. M. I. cadets will stand pat in Lexington, right on Alumni Field, where head coach Bill Raftery and Ed Hess, his line mentor, hope to produce a stronger outfit than the recent editions of the Flying Squadron have proved to be. It doesn't take much looking here to see that the V. M. I. boys love their football.

Story Same in All Sectors.

All around the circuit the story will be the same this week. At University of Richmond, where Glenn Thistlewaite is taking the coaching reins so long held by Frank Dobson, or at the smaller Chesapeake conference colleges, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater, the bedlam is to be as great.

'Tis the day of high hopes and optimism. October and November bring the heartaches if you're from a school that can't keep the burning pace. And probably no Virginia team will get by unscathed unless it is . . . but that's another story for another day.

Winchester, in Rally, Beats Llangolen, 5-4

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The Winchester Park Association ball team today defeated the Llangolen nine, 5 to 4, after a ninth-inning rally in which the Park Association netted 3 runs.

Lawson and Burrell were on the mound for Llangolen, while Duvall pitched the entire game for the Park Association. Swanson and Keller were the star hitters for the Park Association. Biddle led the batting for Llangolen. The Park Association will meet the Front Royal All-Stars here Sunday.

Llangolen.	AB	H	O	A	Winches'r.	AB	H	O	A
Estey,ss...	4	0	2	2	Lewis,1b.	3	0	11	0
Gale,rf...	4	1	0	1	Swanson,3b	5	4	4	3
Biddle,lf..	4	2	1	0	Curry,cf...	3	2	1	0
Shoe'r,3b,c	4	0	3	2	Keller,c...	4	3	8	2
Jones,2b..	4	1	1	0	Atwell,ss..	3	1	0	2
Peach,1b..	4	1	9	1	C'rigan,2b	3	0	1	2
Hummer,cf	4	1	4	0	Crosman,lf	4	1	1	0
B.Lawson,c	2	0	5	0	Shryock,rf.	3	1	1	0
D.Law'n,3b	3	0	0	4	Duvall,p..	3	0	0	4
Burrell,p..	1	0	0	0	Johnson,rf.	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	10	Totals	35	13	27	10

Llangolen ..... 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Winchester Park.. 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3—5

Runs—Jones, Estey, Gale, Shoemaker, Lewis (2), Curry, Swanson, Keller. Errors—Estey, Swanson, Atwell, Corrigan. Two-base hits—Curry, Johnson. First base on balls—Off Lawson, 4; off Burrell, 1. Hits—Off Lawson, 10 in 7 innings; off Burrell, 3 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Duvall, 6; by Lawson, 3; by Burrell, 2. Losing pitcher—Burrell. Umpires—Green and Summers.

Kensington Playground Meet Slated Saturday

The annual Field Day of Kensington Playground will be held a week from this coming Saturday and will be featured by the dedication of the new log cabin now being constructed on the grounds.

The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday, August 25, but because of unexpected delay in the cabin's construction was advanced to September 15. The program will consist of races, field events, exhibition tennis matches and awarding of cups to tennis tournament winners.

Clowns at Oxon Hill.

Washington Clows A. C. expect to add to their winning streak when they meet the Oxon Hill Fire Department nine today at Oxon Hill at 3 o'clock. The Clowns want a double-header for Latbor Day. Call Adams 0588-J.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

BIG things are looming on our local fistic horizon. Not big things like a Carnera-Impellettiere bout, fishing for whales or feeding a rookie baseball player, but big things in matches of promise—promise to start the turns ile clicking like a battalion of photographers in a nudist colony.

Tomorrow night's Police Chief's Benefit card at Griffith Stadium, which is topped by a return engagement between Marvellous Marty Gallagher and Terrible Tony Galento, probably will set a high for attendance that will remain untouched until Crack-Down Johnson publicly embraces John Donovan at Fifteenth and New York avenue at 4:35 p. m. some week day.

Police Great Salesmen.

Not that the Gallagher-Galento shambles figures to be such a world beater, but the minions of the law have been very, very zealous in their efforts to dispose of the tickets so they can provide entertainment for the boss minions of the law when they convene here later in the month. If there are not 30,000 people present when Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Galento start making passes at each other, this poor writer's pocket will be deprived of a nice, new $10 bill which has been hoarded for the opportunity to risk it on just such a cinch bet.

From a standpoint of actual interest in the outcome, a rematch between Pete Sarron and Benny Bass seems, at the present writing, the ideal bout to wind up Papa Joe Turner's outdoor season with a flourish. There will be much dickering and squabbling over signing, but deep down in their own hearts, both fighters want to get together again.

Sarron knows now that he can pin back the uncauliflowered ears of Belting Bennah any time, any place, and under any circumstances. Bass probably has begun to believe the printed reports that he had discovered Sarron's Achilles heel in the stomach and that the next time he will be so far out front by the fifth or sixth round, he won't have to ram home a low blow to save his face.

Holiday Interferes.

The real obstacle in the way of a return engagement of Sarron and Bass, with a S. R. O. sign prominently displayed at the box office, lies with the boxing commission. Bass will not fight on September 17, which is Turner's next assigned date, because that is Yom Kippur. Unless the commission lifts the 30-day suspension automatically placed on him for fouling out, he can not fight until October 1, which is Turner's next regularly assigned date.

Bass may agree to fight on the eighteenth, which will leave it strictly up to the solons of sock. Under the circumstances, with boxing teetering perilously close to the brink of oblivion hereabouts at times, it seems inconceivable that the august governing board will not remove the obstacles to the "natural." It is their duty to help boxing in every way possible, and the gentlemen are hounds for duty.

If Phil Furr ever condescends to risk his feeble constitution against the left hook of Bob Wilson, Mr. Ahearn, of the Riding and Hunt Club Ahearns, will pop into temporary control of the local situation. Hordes and hordes of cash customers will turn out enmasse to see Mr. Wilson dismember Mr. Furr, and those who don't think he can do it will come out just because it will be a fight.

Colored Promoters Good Sports.

The colored lads have built up a nice following, which probably would be good for a $2,000 gate no matter who they put on in their

To the Boxing Commissioners,
Basement, Police Headquarters.
Dear Gents:

Well, I see where you're not going to let me referee that Tommy Cross-Young Joe Walcott bout on the police card, as you half-promised. All right then, let's just consider the matter closed and I'll withdraw my application to work one bout to show you how it should be done.

I was more than willing to lend color and class to the benefit card, but I certainly don't want to grace any ring for a purely mercenary cause.

You have no idea what effect your failure to use me on the card will have on business. I know hundreds of people who were going to special expense to buy those little gadgets with the rubber ends upon which one blows to produce a very satisfactory Brooklyn Burp. Numerous of my acquaintances were contemplating the purchase of duck calls, just to lend variety to the ovation to be accorded me.

Blow to Business.

Cowbells, sirens, firecrackers and goodness-knows-what were to have formed part of my reception in the ring. Just think of the effect you will have on business by stopping all these purchases. Think of the rubber industry, the cow-bell industry, the siren industry and especially the firecracker industry. I hope the firecracker division of some powerful Tong gets on your neck for what you are doing to their industry.

Don't be surprised if your action becomes the straw to break the back of the New Deal. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Gen. Johnson took you severely to task—and I hope he does. Your Pal,

BILL McCORMICK.

Riding, Hunt Club's Next Fights Sept. 11

Because of a Jewish holiday, the next Riding and Hunt Club boxing program will be held Tuesday, September 11, instead of Monday, September 10, the night regularly assigned to the Hunt Club by the commission.

No bout has yet been decided upon to head the program, but Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn is reported negotiating for an opponent for either Frankie Covelli or Tony Morgano. Ahearn originally planned to match the two, but Covelli declined to meet a southpaw.

Staunton Horse Show Will Start Tomorrow

Staunton, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The Staunton horse show, which will be held in conjunction with the Shenandoah Valley Fair at Staunton, will open Monday. The horse show will occupy only two days but the Fair, one of the largest in the State, will continue the entire week.

The following horse authorities will judge the horse show classes: Dr. Lewis M. Allen, Winchester; J. M. B. Lewis, Lynchburg, and Julian Morris, Keswick.

Marshall Threatens to Train For Bout With George Here

ONE of the most imposing arrays of perspiring pachyderms to be displayed during the open-air season will be unveiled by Promoter Joe Turner at Griffith Stadium Thursday night, with Everett Marshall, California's cute contender, grappling with Ed (Don) George, coclaimant of the heavyweight championship of de woild in the top spot.

Ranked scarcely a step behind George and Jimmy Londos, who jointly claim sovereignty over the mighty mass division of the wrestling world, Marshall is reported feeling so penitent over his recent loss to Londos here that he will indulge in a bit of training for the George workout.

Marshall flipped himself from the ring, skidding into the Griffith Stadium infield to lose to Londos. Whether his training for George will consist of making heroic dives into the turf of the Green Oaks Tavern to toughen his scalp has not been disclosed, but anyway he will start taking public workouts there tomorrow.

Promoter Turner has announced that he already has opened negotiations to sign the winner of Thursday's headliner with Jim Londos, indicating that such a bout may close the open-air season in the near future—and that the George-Marshall exhibition will not go two hours to a draw.

Supplementing the main event will be several choice morsels of mayhem. Mayhem No. 1 will be committed between Ernie Dusek, of the devilish Duseks, and Vanka Zelesniak, of the overstuffed Zelesniaks. Mayhem No. 2 will find Bert Rubi snarling at Emil Dusek. Mayhem Nos. 3 and 4 will feature Vic Christy vs. Bobby Stewart and Joe Devito vs. Eli Fischer and the crowd.

Trio of Football Stars Lost to Virginia

Martin, Stocker, Munger Not to Start Grid Workouts Tomorrow.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—On the eve of opening football practice Monday, the already shaky structure of the University of Virginia's 1934 gridiron prospects received an added jolt when it was learned that three veteran stars will not be candidates for this year's team.

Harry Martin, the former Fishburne and Charlottesville High School back, who entered Virginia two years ago with a great record, will be unable to join the squad due to injuries received last November in an automobile accident.

Physician Forbids Play.

For a while it was thought that Martin's injuries had sufficiently responded to a series of operations to permit him to get back into uniform again, but physicians warn against any such action.

Jesse Stocker, a veteran guard of last year and counted on to become the mainstay of the line this season, has entered the engineering school and will be loaded down with afternoon classes.

Eugene Munger, who played brilliantly last year after making the team on the strength of a "flip of the coach's coin," has announced that he is through with football. Coach Tebell feels, though, that Munger may be induced to reconsider.

Gus Tebell, aided by "Butch" Slaughter, line coach, is taking over the duties of head coach for the first time, following a four-year term as chief assistant to Earl Abel and Fred Dawson, whose poor records cost them their jobs.

Tebell Is Chief Hope.

Tebell is considered the one bright spot in the muddled athletic situation at Virginia during the past several years, but is frankly skeptical about being able to get any successful results this season.

Beginning Monday, two practice sessions a day have been scheduled until the opening of school on September 17. Following resumption of classes, two weeks of afternoon workouts will be permitted the squad before the opening contest against Hampden-Sydney on September 29, which inaugurates the nine-game schedule.

Marathoners Arriving For Cumberland Race

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Runners to compete in the second annual Cumberland marathon race Monday began arriving here tonight. The course will extend over a 15-mile distance, up-hill and down-dale in and around Cumberland. Trophies will be awarded to the first five finishers.

Laffoon Wins Hershey Golf With Record 286

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP).—Ky Laffoon, wiry Denver pro, today added the Hershey invitation golf championship to his Canadian open title by turning in a 72-hole score of 286, a new course and tournament record for the distance.

Shattering par on each of his four rounds, the fast-stepping Westerner had a 5-stroke lead on his nearest rivals—Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup player, and Joe Turnesa, Bayside, Long Island, ace—at the end of the 72 holes. Dudley jumped from fourth place and Turnesa from sixth in the last 18 holes to post 291s for the two-day tournament.

Vacations Fill Mount Rainier Society Slate

Miss Katherine Campbell Off to Boston, Miss Clayton Miami Bound.

Mount Rainier, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Lieut. and Mrs. A C. Almgren and daughter, Ruth, have returned from a trip by motor to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peckham and their two grandchildren, Aline and Charles Johnson, left Saturday for a week's vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Russell have returned from a visit with friends in Stratford, Conn.

Miss Katherine Campbell sailed from Baltimore, Md., last week aboard the S. S. Juniata en route to Boston, where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith and son, Philip, have returned from a vacation with relatives in Indiana.

Miss Flora Clayton sailed last week from Baltimore, Md., for Miami, Fla., aboard the S. S. Somerset of the Merchants and Miners Line.

Miss Dorothy Widmyer is visiting her sister, Miss Violet Widmyer in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Elman Lamphier and Lawrence Lamphier have returned from a three-weeks' vacation spent with relatives in New York.

W. T. Sherman Rollins has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Milhouser, of Colmar Manor, have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Billy Codeen, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Alice V. Hagan and brother, Mr. Harry Hagan, are visiting relatives in Salem, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bascom are vacationing at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Moore and Mr. R. L. Moore have returned from their summer home at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boswell were hosts to the members of Adah Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., at their summer estate near Marlboro, Md., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padgett are visiting relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. H. J. Bascom is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Shaver, in Occoquan, Va.

Councilman and Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt played hosts to a number of young people last week at a party in honor of their daughter, Norma Pruitt, on her sixteenth birthday.

Luncheons Feature Of Race Meeting

Numerous Parties Given at Southampton.

Southampton, L. I., Sept. 1 (Spl.). The race meeting today of the Southampton Steeplechase Association, held under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, was the focal point of much of the holiday week-end entertaining in Southampton.

Among those giving luncheons at the Riding and Hunt Club were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitou, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Crowley, Commander Hugo W. Koehler and Mrs. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. T. Arthur Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Jaeckel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayo.

Mrs. W. Scott Cameron gave a large dinner last evening at the Meadow Club, following the race meeting, and Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine was hostess at an elaborate "Gay Nineties" supper dance at Valmay, her villa, on First Neck Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf S. Fedde are concluding their season in the resort this week-end to go to Manchester, Vt., where they will be the guests of John F. Montgomery, Minister Plenipotentiary to Hungary, and Mrs. Montgomery at their Vermont estate.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ives, of Washington, are at the Quogue House.

Mrs. Lyttleton Fox is the guest of Col. Henry May, of Washington, and his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Black, at Sunnymede. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dixon, of Paris, have joined Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May at the Irving. With them is their debutante daughter, Miss Vivian Dixon.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz, Messrs. Orme, Wilson Poole, Dick Sellman, Benoni Allnutt and Lige White spent the past week at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry White entertained at a bridge party Monday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Garner, of Boston.

Mrs. George D. Willard spent the past week with Prof. and Mrs. T. W. Pyle, at Bethesda.

Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin has returned from a vacation of one month. She visited her sisters in Ohio, attended the World Fair and visited her parents at Mount Savage, Md.

Mrs. Charles Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burner spent the week-end in Cumberland, Md.

Marvin Umstead, of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Umstead.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Master John Dan Hoffmaster entertained a group of friends this week on his fifth birthday anniversary.

Representative Jennings Randolph was a visitor in Charles Town the last week and addressed the Farmers' Picnic at Morgan's Grove Fair Grounds near Shepherdstown.

Miss Imogene Thomson has as guests at her home, Hawthorne, near here, Misses Nancy Adams, of Lynchburg, Va., and Sarah Colton, of Nashville, Tenn.

Governor's Ball Adds Brilliant Note to Watch Hill's Season

Misquamicut Golf Club Is Scene of Annual Function.

Watch Hill, R. I., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The Governor's Ball, one of the most brilliant events of the season, was held this evening at the Misquamicut Golf Club. The committee in charge included Mrs. C. A. Griscom, 3d., Mrs. Jay Cooke, Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, Mrs. George R. Nichols, Mrs. George Valentine Smith, Mrs. Edward Starr Mrs. Harry Darlington and Miss Betty Snowden.

Miss Elizabeth Cochran, of Madison, Wis., who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, at El Reposo, will leave tomorrow for Brule, Wis. Mr. John Knight Cochran arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Davies before sailing for Cambridge, England.

Mr. and Mrs. O. De Gray Vanderbilt are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terbell at their cottage on Fort road.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Merriman, of St. Michaels, Md., are spending a few days with Mrs. George Driggs at Aloha. Mrs. Driggs entertained 45 guests at luncheon yesterday at Misquamicut Golf Club in their honor.

Guests of Mrs. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheeve Cowdin, of New York, are week-end guests of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who entertained them at the Governor's Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, of Washington, are spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

Miss Gertrude Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust, has as her guest at Pomptookit, Mr. James Peters, of Washington, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, of Washington, who has been staying at the Ocean House, entertained 12 at dinner yesterday at the Dunes Club, Narragansett, in honor of Mr. John Norman Curtis, Miss Helen Askeroyd, of Chestnut, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Leonard, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. F S Wynn, of Washington, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGeorge, of Pittsburgh, at Rim Rock, over the week-end

Mrs. Sara Hine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sprackling, and Mr and Mrs. James C. Willson, of New York, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Streat, of Washington.

Mrs. T. I. Driggs and Miss Louise Driggs, of Waterbury, Conn., arrived yesterday to be the guests of Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, of Washington, at Intermere.

Miss Elizabeth Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, is entertaining Mr. Robert Marvel, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Margaret Whitehead, of Baltimore. They witnessed the tennis matches in Newport yesterday.

Mrs. Donner Roosevelt and her sister, Miss Dora Browing Donner, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, have returned from Europe. They have occupied the Harvey Cottage. Mrs. John Stewart, the former Miss Katherine Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Donner, has issued invitations which have been received here for a dinner-dance for her debutante sister, Miss Dora Donner, at Crestlinn, Radnor.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday for ten of her friends at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

Mrs. Joy Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy entertained at a luncheon at the Dunes Club, Narragansett, yesterday, for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust and Col. and Mrs. Edward Deeds, of Washington, also Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Green, of New York. On Sunday evening Mrs. Joy will give a dinner party at her home, Treasure Hill, for Mrs. George Knowlton, Mrs. George Eustis, Mrs. A. T. Wall, Mrs. Parden Miller, Mrs. Henry Berwyn, Mrs. George H. Driggs and Miss Gertrude Barrows.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, of Washington, is the guest this week of Mrs. Trenchard Newbold.

Mr. Walter Herrick will give a dinner party this evening for 30 guests at his estate, Waystones.

Misses Ann and Carnelia Perin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, are entertaining Mr. Edward Burling, of Washington, and Mr. Peter Rousseau, of New York, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, of Baltimore, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Townsend, at their home, Belvedere.

Mr. Tinsley Garnett, of Washington, and Mr. Kenneth McKenna, of New York, are week-end guests of Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont, at Trespasso.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, of Washington, have left to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lombard, at their summer place at Manchester, Mass.

Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, of Washington, arrived yesterday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. William English Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams are on a cruise this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer aboard their yacht.

Hoges Hosts At Lincoln, Va., Country Home

Dinner Party Is Given Wednesday Evening in Honor of Visitors.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their country place, Evergreen Home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and W. W. Everett, jr., of Washington and Loudoun County, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, of Purcellville, Va.

Miss Anna Adams, of Round Hill, was the winner of the pearl medal in the contest held here Wednesday night. Dr. J. Russell Smith, of Swarthmore, Pa., and Lincoln, Va., gave an interesting talk about his cruise to Labrador.

Miss Theodate Wilson, of Washington and Lincoln, Va., left Tuesday for Richmond, Ind., where she will assume her duties as dean and assistant principal of the Dennis Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests being Miss Theodate Wilson, Misses Mary and Martha Brown, Mrs. W. R. Wendel and small daughter, Dorothy; Misses Lula L. Neill and Dorothea Erbe and Francis Wilson, of Richmond, Ind.

Misses Rebecca, Eleanor and Esther Smith entertained at a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickson and small son, David, of Wisconsin, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson's father, J. W. Gregg, motored to Virginia Monday, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loyd.

Miss Stella Thompson has returned home after a visit in Harrisonburg, Va.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and son, Rodney, are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Myrtie Landrum has returned to her home in Minnesota after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roland Walker.

Mrs. Joshua Lankford and two young children have returned to Pocomoke City after spending several weeks with Mrs. Lankford's mother, Mrs. Carson Ward.

Mr. Ray Wilkinson, of Glenmont, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Mrs. Thornton Boland, of St. Louis and Washington, is visiting Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell.

Mr. John Winfield Magruder, of Ellicott City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder.

Mrs. A. L. Moore, of Bethesda, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Miss Janet Etchison spent the past week as guest of Miss Janet Plummer.

Mrs. Marshall, of Pocomoke City, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Mrs. Paul Thomas entertained her Sunday school class with a straw ride and weenie roast Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Motts, of Jefferson, Md., is visiting Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis have returned from a week's stay in the Allegheny Mountains.

Purcellville Garden Club Plans Show

Committees Are Selected for Event Which Opens October 5.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 1.—The Purcellville Garden Club will hold its fall flower show October 5, in the social hall of the Bethany Methodist Church, at Purcellsville. Chairmen of the different committees have been named as follows: Refreshment, Mrs. Lynn Cornwell; candy, Miss Irene Wright; classification, Mrs. Bentley Gregg; containers, Mrs. J. S. Patterson; decorations, Mrs. C. L. Robey; judges, Mrs. Robert McCray; prizes, Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy; clerk, Miss Mary Simpson, and publicity, Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. Grace B. Popkins.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage at Lake Washington, Haskell, N. J., of Miss Irene Piggott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Piggott, of Purcellville, Va., and Mr. Charles Hafner, of Newark, N. J., and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hafner, of Paterson, N. J. The ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas de Lawrence, of North Haledon, N. J.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of mousseline de soie, with a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's sisster, Miss Virginia Piggott, of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor, and she wore a gown of yellow mousseline de soie with a wreath of yellow flowers on her head and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Elner Darr, of Newark, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served, and later the couple left for an extended wedding trip.

Orange, Va.

Orange, Va, Sept. 1 (Spl).—Mrs. Walter G. Dunnington, Mrs. William Gregg and Mrs. A. C. Wambersie spent Thursday and Friday in Richmond.

Mrs. L. P. Hawkins and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., arrived on Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Holladay at their home on Main street.

Mrs. L. R. Gillum and children are spending several days with Mrs. Gillum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Yancey, at their home at Harrisonburg.

Miss Ella Martin has returned to the rectory at Rapidan after a short stay in Washington, where she attended the wedding of Miss King, daughter of Admiral E. J. King.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Agnes Fields has returned to Denver, Colo., after visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Geraldine Welcher had as her guest this past week Miss Virginia Cober, of Bridgewater, Va.

Miss Wilda Bourne and Miss Janet Murphy have returned home after vacationing at Jamestown, Va.

Miss Evie Toole, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Miss Barbara Selecman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley have returned from a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Library Teas Are Planned at Silver Spring

Teachers Will Be Honored at Fete to Be Held September 11.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Several interesting teas are being planned the early part of this month as part of the festivities marking the opening of Jesup Blair Park and the community house and library. On September 11 a tea will be given at the library for the teachers of the public and parochial schools of the community. The teachers will be given an opportunity to inspect the library at this time, which is several days prior to the public opening. Tea will be served by representatives of the various Parent-Teacher Associations.

On Saturday, September 15, tea will be one of the features of an elaborate all-day program of sports and community activities. The wives of the county commissioners will preside at the tea table.

On the following afternoon the Silver Spring Public Library Association is sponsoring a tea in connection with formal dedication exercises of the library. Mrs. Beryl English is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. Urban Wagner was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Falkland Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilgrim, Dr. and Mrs. Howell Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl English and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield were among representatives of the Silver Spring Lions Club who joined Washington Lions Club members this week in a sail to Norfolk and Virginia Beach. The party left Wednesday and returned yesterday.

Leave for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Alden left today for Chicago where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Margaret Neumann has as her house guest this week Miss Elizabeth Farmer, of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Cutler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Howard Cutler, is passing two weeks in Marblehead, Mass., where she is the guest of Miss Lena Engle.

Mrs. Bernard Divine entertained at her home on Colesville road recently in honor of her nephew, Mr. John J. King, of Washington, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. Eugene Cadou entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home on Sunnyside road in compliment to Mrs. Richard Junker, of Rockville Center, Long Island. Mrs. Junker passed the week-end as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. McDevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LeRoy and daughter, Constance, are leaving this week-end for Mrs. LeRoy's former home in Courtland, N. Y., where they will spend two weeks.

A number of members of Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the annual retreat of the Laymen's Retreat League of Montgomery County, at Manresa, on the Severn, last week-end.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. John R. Stewart entertained at luncheon Thursday for her children, Mildred and John, at their home on Silver Spring avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clements had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Allison, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, of Hill Top road, entertained at a birthday party and buffet supper Sunday night in honor of their son, Jack.

Mr. Charles Friedrich spent the week-end in Seagirt, N. J., where he attended Governor's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman and family have returned to their home on Park Valley road after passing two weeks in New England.

Mrs. W. E. Dunn and children, Eugenia and Paxton, returned Wednesday to Falkland Manor from Fire Island, N. Y., where they spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Emery and Mrs. Vernon Emery had as recent house guests Mrs. Alden Emery's aunts, the Misses Josephine and Anna Radde, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Everett Partridge, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tuck and family, of Akron, Ohio, are spending a week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott of the Colesville road.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Miss Myrtle Holloway, Newark, N. J., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haven Poole, jr., of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilmer Duvall.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Copenhaver and children are guests of Dr. Copenhaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copenhaver.

Miss Martha L. Robinette, Cumberland, Md., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Huston G. Curd.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Garner and their daughters, Harriet and Jane, of Hazleton, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esich.

Mrs. Clara S. Ramoth and daughter, Miss Helen Ramoth, of Audubon, N. J., recently spent several days with Mrs. Ramoth's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cassell.

La Plata, Md.

La Plata, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Dr. John S. Cunningham left Tuesday for Pasadena, Calif., to attend the meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes left Wednesday to accompany her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Barnes, jr., of Baltimore, on a ten-day motor trip to Canada.

Mr. Walter Thompson, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kate Berry, at her home here.

Miss Louise Matthews entertained a number of her friends at a buffet supper at her home, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wills entertained a large number of friends at a cocktail party at their home near here this week.

Two Weddings Are Outstanding In Arlington

Parties and Clubs Make Week in County One of Enjoyment.

Arlington County, Sept. 1 (Spl.). The wedding of Miss Mary Calhoun Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Livingston of Lyon Village, Va., and Mr. Gilbert Llewellyn Woodside, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Woodside of Curwensville, Penn., took place Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Lockett, of the Aurora Heights Methodist Church, in the presence of the families and their friends.

The bride wore a georgette crepe gown over white satin and, carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, she was unattended.

The house was beautifully decorated with gladioli, ferns and garden flowers. After the ceremony an informal reception was held in the spacious garden in the rear of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodside left later in the evening for their future home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Woodside is an instructor in the biological department at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Lyon Village had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Keith K. Kimmell and son, Keith, jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The wedding of Miss Gladys B. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Wilson, of Marion avenue, Clarendon and Mr. Vernon Edward Marsteller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Asa Marsteller of 3510 Fortieth street, Brentwood, Md., was solemnized Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, in Clarendon, with the Rev. John H. Pearson, of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Miss Wilson had as her maid of honor Miss Virginia Wilson. The bridesmaid was Miss Hildegarde Swenson.

Mr. Marsteller had as his best man Mr. Edward Wilson. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home, at which time the young couple were assisted by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsteller later left by boat for Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, of Ashton Heights, have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law and their small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman and Harriet Kay Kloman, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Howard Lightbody, of Lyon Village, entertained her afternoon bridge club at her home on Wednesday. Those playing were Mrs. Merwin McKnight, Mrs. W. D. Martin, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. Lester Fredinger, Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, Mrs. George Watt, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. E. K. Melin, Mrs. Louis Carl, Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. John Hutcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin, their daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, and Master Tommy Baker all of Lyon Village, have returned from a motor trip to Woodstock, Va., where they visited their son, Ned, who is spending the summer with Mr. H. C. Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Croft, of Lyon Village, have had as their guests Mrs. Croft's sister, Mrs. Walter Summers, and her three sons, Billy, Sonny and Dickey Summers, of University Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gray Hopkins of Cherrydale, Va., formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Marie, to Mr. Colon Constas Omohundro, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, of Lyon Village. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Hopkins' grandfather, Mr. Seldon G. Hopkins, of Cheyenne, was Assistant Secretary of the Interior during President Wilson's second administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Holden, son Alfred, Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Doris Colley, of Clarendon, left Sunday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition and visit relatives in Hammond, Ind.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wallace, Washington, are guests in the home of the former's sister and brother, Miss Anna and John Wallace, of this city.

Nurses of the Waynesboro Hospital held a miscellaneous shower at the Nurses' Home Monday night for Miss Martha Manns and Miss Viola Finafrock, whose marriages will take place in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Sollenberger, whose marriage took place a week ago, are on a wedding trip through the New England States. From Boston they will sail for Bermuda, returning September 15.

Charles A. Engle, athletic director of Waynesboro High School, and Mrs. Engle have returned here after an extended vacation in Collingswood, N. J., and Atlantic City.

Miss Jean Elden returned today from Bethlehem, Pa., where she spent the past week.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downing had as their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Suydam, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam, of Wakefield Manor, Rappahannock County.

Elder A. L. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, and Miss Harriette Harrison, and Mrs. Lawrence Allnutt, of Washington, have gone to Atlanta and Macon, Ga., where they will visit friends for five weeks.

Mrs. William E. Carson and Mrs. John H. Downing attended a bridge-luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, sr., in her home in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenner and daughters, Dorothy and Kathleen, and son, Jack, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. Kenner's sister, Mrs. A. G. Weaver, and Senator Weaver.

Mrs. Constance Crane, of Washington, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sonner.

Md. Gardeners Feted By Blue Ridge Club

Event at Sabillasville Attended by Members From Frederick, Hagerstown and Hancock Group; Monterey Club Aids.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Members of the Frederick Garden Club were guests of the Blue Ridge Garden Club, at the State Sanatorium near Sabillasville, Wednesday. Other guests included members of the Hancock and Hagerstown clubs. Tea was served at the Monterey Country Club.

The Frederick guests were Mrs. Holmes D. Baker, president of the local club; Mrs. Stuart Haller, Mrs. Ernest Helfenstein, Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine, Mrs. Joseph H. Apple, Mrs. Vincent Rogers, Mrs. G. Hunter Nowers, Mrs. William A. Roddell, Mrs. Carroll Hendrickson, Mrs. E. Dwight McCain, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Frank Nicodemus, Mrs. Hunt Hendrickson, Miss Mary Maulsby, Miss Nan Knott, and Miss Helena Stauffer.

Miss Georgianna Houck Simmons gave a luncheon Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Flickling, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Miriam Apple, Miss Anna Harding, Mrs. Gerrett Peters, Mrs. John C. King, Miss Nan Houck, Mrs. Marguerite W. Bowman, Mrs. R. E. Delaplaine, Miss Martha Thomas, Mrs. Sam W. Maples, Mrs. Alice Rohrback, Mrs. Edgar H. McBride, Miss Dorothy Warehime and Mrs. Benjamin Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Miller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen J. Miller, to Mr. Howard H. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haller H. King, of Damascus. The wedding will occur in the early fall.

A pretty wedding took place in the Jefferson Reformed Church Saturday at 7 p. m., when Miss Helen Rice, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Shaffer Rice and the late Fulton Rice, became the bridge of Mr. Eugene Hemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Elgin Hemp. Miss Rice was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter Rice, of Washington, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Atvill Connor, pastor of the church.

Miss Mary Ellen Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffman, near Pleasant, and Mr. Earlston L. Rothenhoeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rothenhoeffer, were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. William L. Hoffman, uncle of the bride. Miss Dorothy Hahn, of Hagerstown, was maid of honor and Mr. Paul Huffer was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Connor, of Brunswick, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace E. Connor, to Mr. Roy D. Secrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Secrist, of Keyser, W. Va. They were married at Leesburg, Va., last Saturday, by the Rev. Payton Craghill, pastor of the Episcopal Church.

Shower Series Given in Honor Of Miss King

Many Prenuptial Events Fete Bride-to-Be at Damascus.

Damascus, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Dr. M. McKendree Boyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Boyer, is spending a year in Europe studying internal medicine, and writes interesting accounts of his trip. He recently made a tour of England, Scotland and Wales before settling down to work in London. He expects to leave London about the middle of November for Berlin where he will continue his studies.

Mr. Ira Jones and Everett Jones are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop in Stockton Springs, Me. Mrs. Lathrop before her marriage was Miss Mildred Burdette.

A series of pre-nuptial showers, dinners and other affairs have been given recently in honor of Miss Catherine Louise King, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King, of Cedar Grove, who will become the bride of Richard Hunt, of Washinton and Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. Verda Duvall, Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, Patricia Ray, and Magalis, Meriam, Sherwood and Kenneth Duvall, have returned home after visiting in Harrisonburg and Broadway, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton Burdette and family, of New Brunswick, N. J., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burdette in Woodfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burdette have returned home from a trip to the World's Fair, Canada, the New England States and Niagara Falls.

50 Entertained By Wiggintons

Couple at Leonardtown Give Dinner Dance for Guests.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wigginton, who recently returned from their honeymoon abroad, and who have been extensively entertained since their return, were hosts on Wednesday evening to 50 guests at a dinner dance at Belvedere Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dent, of Leonardtown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane, of Calvert County, will motor this week to Michigan to visit Dr. Douglas Crane and then will visit the Chicago Fair.

Mrs. Alice Bohannon Blackistone, of Ocean Hall, on the Wicomico River, is hostess to a number of guests at a house party this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McVey Reagan, of Minneapolis, are guests for several weeks of Mrs. Reagan's mother, Mrs. Nettie A. Morgan.

Mrs. Mollie Crane, widow of the late Judge Crane, has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Frank Dent, and her sister, Mrs. Walter H. B. Wise, during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abell have as their guest Mrs. William Thompson, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Abell have as their guests at Placentia Mrs. Brightson Abell and children, Mary Theresa, Miriam, Laura Mae and Eston Abell.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gillingham have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Ruby Burdette announces the marriage of her daughter, Audrey Marie, to Mr. James Millan, of Alexandria, which took place at Baltimore, Md., August 25.

Miss Lillian Hinegardner is visiting relatives at Timberville, Va.

Mrs. Virginia Clapp has returned to her home at Union Farm after visiting friends and relatives in Duluth, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenwick have returned from a visit with relatives in Highland County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Struder have as their guest Mr. Richard Struder, of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Biggar, Of Laurel, Md., Gives Dinner

Miss Anne Ogle Marbury Back From Month in New England.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. John Biggar entertained informally at dinner Monday evening.

Mr. Trueman Welling, Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling for the week.

Miss Grace Gough and her sister, Miss Nancy Gough, are spending some time in Virginia Beach.

Miss Anne Ogle Marbury has returned from a month's visit among relatives and friends in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington, are spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Mrs. Marian Reading, of Great Neck, Long Island, was the house guest this week of Miss Josephine Cronmiller.

Mr. James Boss spent the past week-end in Charlottesville, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. Albert S. Rile, who has been with friends here for the last two weeks, has returned to her home in New York City.

Mrs. Louis Riggin, whose husband is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., and her small daughter is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson.

Mr. Frederick H. Whittaker, of Sidney, Ohio, is with his sister, Mrs. Albert Rousselle, for an extended visit.

Mr. C. E. Little and his son, Charles, are spending several weeks in Whitestone, Va.

Assistant to the Attorney General William Stanley has returned after spending a week with his family in Ely, Vt.

Mrs. Levin Southern, of Charlotte Hall, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Gough.

The Rev. and Mrs. John J. Neighbor and their daughter, Miss Mariana Neighbor, spent the past week in Shadyside.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Misses Kathleen and Martha Clark left last Tuesday for New York, where they will spend a few days before sailing on a ten-day trip to Bermuda.

Miss Betty Bland Fitzhugh returned Wednesday night from Miami and Havana in company with Mrs. Kaye Shelton and Miss Frances Fort, of Washington.

Miss Jean Cowman, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cowman, will return tomorrow to Pottsdam, N. J., where she is a teacher in the New Jersey State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Pierce and family have returned from Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Louk and two sons have returned from a trip to West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and daughter, Jean, and Mr. Jack Condell, of Ardmore, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louk Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Welch of Washington, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Darne, this week

Miss Dorothy Virginia Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hite, was married last Thursday to Mr. Harold McDowell Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fleming Martin, of Flemington, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Hiller at the home of the bride.

Clifton, Va.

Clifton, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Harold Moore and son, Billy, are spending some time with Mr. Moore's mother in Millerstown, Pa.

Miss Georgie Marshall is home after a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Charles Rice and daughters have returned home after a visit in Clark County, Va.

Mrs. Milton Twigg, of Maryland, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Buckley.

Miss Esther Davis left on Saturday for a week's vacation in the mountains.

Mrs. Mary Bridgeforth, of Richmond, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Society D[illegible] To Warrenton By Horse Show

Amory S. Carharts to Stage Party Tomorrow to Exhibit Officials.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2 (Spl.).—Considerable social activity is current here owing to the Warrenton Horse Show on September 3 and 4, which is expected to be one of the best in many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart are giving a luncheon for officials and judges of the horse show at the North Wales Club Monday. Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, Mr. Herman E. Ullman, Mr. J. North Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, Mr. Frank D. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Groome, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. The judges of the show who will attend the luncheon are James Butler, jr., of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. Henry V. Colt, of Geneseo, N. Y., and Gen. Charles I. DeBevoise, of New York City.

Mrs. D. Turner Day will entertain at lunch on Monday for her son, Lieut. D. Turner Day, jr., of the United States Navy, and his wife, who are here for the horse show.

Back From Narragansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner have returned from Narragansett, R. I., where they have been spending the summer and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutting before opening their house, Broad View.

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill has returned for the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart who have been at Fishers Island, N. Y., for the summer have returned to their home, Ashland.

Mr. W. Henry Poole has reopened his house for the hunting season.

Among those staying at the Warren Green Hotel for the horse show are Mr. J. C. Causey, of Suffolk, Va.; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Spring, Va., and her daughter, Miss Susan Ingalls; Mr. Paul W. Kear, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Powers and family, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. George R. Leslie, of Ayiett, Va., and Mr. E. E. Jones, of Suffolk, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick Stuart Green have returned from their summer home in Rensselaerville, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Montgomery and Miss Dorothy Montgomery, of Warrenton, who were their guests there.

Mrs. R. W. Hilleary entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening for Miss Isabelle Hilleary and her friend, Miss Helen Worthington. Miss Eleanor Pilson has as her guest, her cousin, Miss Patsy Guiler, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Guiler, of Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert have returned from Virginia Beach where they spent the summer.

Visitors Return To Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas Entertain for 24 at Supper Party.

Sandy Spring, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. George H. Miller and daughter, Margaret, with Miss Barbara Miller, of Wilmington, Del., have been guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas have returned home from New York, where they have been spending a few days, their daughter, Sue, returning from camp with them.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained Monday with an informal luncheon, having as guests Mrs. Charles A. Fiske, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Alice Boyd and Mrs. Jerome Gundersheimer, of Washington, to meet Mrs. J. Elliott Gilpin, of Baltimore, who is a house guest of the Bonds.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rumford, of Wilmington, Del., have arrived for a visit at Plainfield with Mr. and Mrs. R. Roland Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas entertained on Wednesday evening at a supper party for 24 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Hallowell, of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall have returned home after a week's vacation in Easton, Pa., and New York.

Mr. Theodore Beall entertained Thursday evening with a straw ride to Glen Echo for about 16 of his young friends.

Mr. Bert Linton, of Norristown, Pa., has been spending the week at Edgewood and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stabler and wife have arrived from Woods Hole, Mass., and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler at West Edgewood.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Chamblin, the latter formerly Miss Mabel Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mercer Love, jr., of Hamilton, left for Chicago Tuesday, immediately after their marriage, which was performed in the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. George Hasel. They will visit A Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Emma Rhodes and Mr. Martin Rhodes, of Washington, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Beaver and their family are with relatives in New York.

The Rev. John A. Bowman and his family, and Mr. Albert Carr, of Waterford, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Love.

Philomont

Philmont, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Miss Minnie Hartung, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Welby Weadon.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kerfoot and their children, of Roanoke, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Bocock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Faulkner, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. R. Faulkner.

Baker-Morris Nuptials Set For October

Fairfax Society Folk Are Hosts to Visitors at Gay Events.

Mr. and Mrs. William Derr Baker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Halsley, to Mr. Robert Blakenship Morris, son of Mrs. Henderson Carter, of Alexandria. Miss Baker attended Gunston Hall and the King-Smith Studio of Washington. Mr. Morris is a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. The wedding will take place in early October.

Bishop T. C. Darst, of Wilmington, N. C., is spending the week-end with his niece, Mrs. T. C. Henderson, at her home in Chantilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Farr and family have returned from a short vacation at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Miss Helen Baker, of Fairfax, and the Misses Anne Carter, Susan Carter and Hettie Carter of Chester, Pa.; Miss Ruth Rogers, of Washington; Mrs. Weir Gilliss, Mr. Weir Gilliss, jr., and Mr. James Gilliss, of Solomons Island, Md., and Mr. William Carter, of Chester, Pa., were the guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Carter and Mr. Robert Morris at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Berryman, of Baltimore, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Farr.

Mrs. Herbert Donovan entertained last Tuesday at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Deborah Ebaugh.

Mr. Ernest May entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell, who left Friday for their new post in Philadelphia.

Mr. John Rust and Mr. Tyler Swetnam have returned from a vacation at the Courtney Terrace, Virginia Beach.

Miss Charlotte Young arrived yesterday from a month's stay at Camp Robert Hunt, Cape Henry, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Totten, of Chapel Hill, N. C., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Totten.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Chilcott have returned from a vacation at the Courtney Terrace, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ford Swetnam spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. William Ford in Luray.

Miss Mary Wonack, of Farmville, Va., will arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tallant, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, and Miss Phyllis Richardson, motored last week to Wellsboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludwig are spending Labor Day in Strausburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, were the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. George Rothwell Brown.

Hagerstown, Md.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Three lovely weddings here featured a week of increasing social activities as many residents who have been summering elsewhere began returning.

Miss Fredericka Angle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Angle, and Kenneth E. Dudley were married at the Angle home by the Rev. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl. Miss Mae Angle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Gordon Dudley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Elizabeth Haines Hassett became the bride of David Hammett Ankeney at Rose Hill Farm, Big Spring, home of the bride. The Rev. W. K. Diehl officiated. Mrs. James E. Perkins, Albany, N. Y., was maid of honor and William H. Ankeney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ch[illegible] E. Hassett and is a descendan[illegible] one of the first settlers in [illegible]nd. The bridegroom is the fo[illegible] mayor of Clearspring.

Miss Helen Louise Middlekauff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Elmer Middlekauff, of Hagerstown, and William H. Sparrow, business manager of the local Federal Transient Bureau, were married at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A wedding of much interest here was solemnized at Town Point, Nansemond County, Va., when Miss Mary Adelia Atkinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Atkinson, Elon College, Norfolk, became the bride of William Ernest McCardell, son of Mrs. R. E. McCardell, Williamsport, Md. Mgr. Thomas E. Waters officiated.

The Fountain Head Country Club is planning a Labor Day dance Monday.

Miss Hester Hensell, who recently returned to her home here from her studies in France, will sail for France next week by way of the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gallup, Oakland, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donaldson.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Frank Mahoney was hostess to the Corban Club on Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Miss Lucy Cross, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Maurice Yount, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Daisy Tavennar, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Mrs. Ruth Fox, Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Mrs. Seymour Robb.

Misses Alice and Jean Bready are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Carrie Bready, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. De Orman Robey and two children are guests of Mrs. Robey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, in Accomac, Va.

Miss Lucy Rogers Cross, of Petersburg, Va., is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Keys and son, Billy, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rankin, in Arcola, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruin and Mr. Clyde Bruin, of Baltimore, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ellis, of Washington, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Detwiler.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Blanche McKimmey, of Washington, is the guest of relatives in this community.

Mrs. Linda Readington and daughter, of Reading, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. B. D. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rust entertained Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith and family, Mrs. Edward Hoyda and Mrs. Eugene Stastny and two sons, of Annapolis, Md.

Martins Feted On Anniversary

Bowie Couple Receive Many Pretty Gifts of Silver.

Bowie, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Burdette is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Norris, of La Plata.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhl and daughter Marjorie have returned to their home in Bellmore, Long Island, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer. They will motor through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, of Baltimore, were also guests at the Schafer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Leigh. Mrs. Marion Fowler was the former Miss Marion Nichols, of Bowie.

Mrs. George Duley was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society at her spacious home, near Glenn Dale, on Wednesday afternoon.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. George Phelps, Mrs. Ida White, Mrs. Walter Rush, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Birdsie Knowles, Mrs. William Kuhl, of Bellmore, Long Island; Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. William Ameling, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Charlotte McCauley. A bountiful collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were entertained August 18 on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Present were her mother, Mrs. Hermine (Mart) Johnston; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady; Thelma and James Brady, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Freddy and Frank Clark, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Eugene and Raymond Martin, Sophy, Wilma, Clara and Milton Martin and Mrs. George Kiethly. A beautifully decorated cake adorned the table. Many gifts of silver were received.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows entertained Saturday night at bridge, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. George Butterworth.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott and Mrs. Marian Green and two children have returned from a two-week trip to New York State and New England, bringing with them Mrs. Westcott's aunt, Mrs. Clara Galpin, of Earlville, N. C., who will be their guest for a month.

Mrs. Maybelle Mills has gone to Ocean City, Md., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church and Mrs. Carrie Church are spending a week at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Henrietta Coates left Saturday for Warrenton, Va., where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. Max Atlee.

The Misses Caroline and Barbara Hiatt and the Misses Audrey and Evelyn Edmonds are spending a week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Misses Eunice and Clare Nourse, Jane Cline and Katharine Moren are spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hanks and Miss Donna King have returned from a two weeks' visit in Springborough, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Browning and family and Miss Mary Lee Castleman are spending the week at Franklin Manor, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick left today for that resort.

Miss Minnie Reed, of Tyrone, Pa., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould.

Mrs. C. A. Costello and daughter, Carol, left Saturday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Costello's mother, Mrs. Fred Howard, of Chicago, who accompanied her East, will spend the winter at Falls Church with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw.

Mrs. N. G. Buckelaw, of Dunn Loring, entertained the women of Columbia Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon with a farewell party for Mrs. Robert Storey, who is leaving Falls Church for her new home in Miami, Fla.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Rankin. Luray, spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. James Holtzman, Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. Ruth Vertner and Mrs. Lelia Holliway.

Mrs. Emma Sutphin, Washington, is the guest of Mrs. G. T. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grove, Wilmington, Del., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Grove.

Mrs Samuel Solomon, Washington, is visiting her father, W. F. Garber.

The Rev. R. K. Nevitt, who has been visiting relatives in Roanoke, has returned.

Mrs. Lizzie Bear Walker, Newport News, is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Batman, Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Modesitt, Washington, are spending a month at Modesitt Heights, south of Luray.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Edith Hutchison, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hutchison.

Mr. Clifton Berger, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mrs. Berger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler and their son, Arthur, and Mrs. W. S. Smoot visited in Washington Friday.

D. A. R. Guests Of Miss Fry At Virginia Tea

Pot and Kettle Club to Give Labor Day Hop at Culpeper.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Betty Bell Fry, who is spending the summer at her country home in Madison County, entertained members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, at tea following the monthly business session of that body Tuesday afternoon.

The Pot and Kettle Club have issued invitations for the Labor Day dance beginning at midnight tomorrow and continuing to 4:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scott, Miss Betty and Robert Scott, jr., of Louisville, Ky., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark and family at Afton Farm, have been entertained almost daily. Their hosts included Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Printz, Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bicker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jennings, Miss Lucy Wiltshire, Miss Mildred Bishpham and Mrs. C. M. Watson.

Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie entertained a luncheon company at Auburn for Miss Julia Waite and her guest, Mrs. Bagley Walker, of Norfolk.

Col. John Philip Hill, and 14 officers from Fort Myer were included in a supper company entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jennings.

An old-time dance, featuring the square dance and the schottishe, with music by a group of mountain fiddlers, was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bragg, introducing the customs of the "gay nineties" to the modern generation.

Many Guests At Hyattstown

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes Entertain Group of Visitors.

Hyattstown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Ritchie Benson has returned from Gaithersburg, where she spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, of Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter and Mr. Harry Carter, of Rockville, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnes and Miss Reba Mueller, of Aldan, Pa., have returned home. The Rev. O. C. Barnes accompanied them and will remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. V. Burdette, Mrs. L. M. Stone and Mrs. Frank Wheatley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King at Lewisdale on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, Miss Mildred Karn and Mr. S. H. Turner, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horine and Peggy Sloan, of Sellman, and Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine on Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Meredith, of Baltimore, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes at the Christian Church parsonage.

Mr. Joseph Webster Price, of Washington, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Price.

Mrs. Ethel Linthicum is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Miss Eleanor Balthis was hostess at a bridge party in honor of her guest, Miss Camilla Boward, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Artz, of Strasburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Artz, to Mr. Arthur Ruffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ruffner, of Front Royal, August 11, in Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner will reside in Front Royal.

Miss Myrtle Wright, of Fredericksburg, and Miss Peggy Wright, of Richmond, were recent guests of Mrs. W. H. Newell.

Miss Frances Jenkins and Mrs. A. C. Bowers are attending the Lutheran missionary convention in Greenville, Tenn.

Misses Janet Rickard and Janet Dyke were recent guests of friends at Stonewall Camp, near Woodstock.

Crisfield, Md.

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Elinor Wooster has returned from Baltimore, where she visited her mother, who is undergoing medical treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. William W. Wooster.

Mr. Aden Howard, of Boston, is vacationing in Crisfield, as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Dize, and their son have returned from a week's visit in Baltimore.

Miss Marion V. Ennis, a member of the graduating class of nurses at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, has returned there after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mason.

Mrs. Sam Dorf and daughter, Shirley, of Chestertown, have been the guests of Mrs. Dorf's mother, Mrs. Will Moore. Mrs. Dorf returned home this week while Shirley will spend some time here.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wunder have left for San Antonio, Tex., after spending the summer vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. M. B. Wunder. Dr. Wunder is dean of Westmoreland College at San Antonio.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Broome, of Catawaba, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duke L. Shaver, at Maurertown.

Mrs. Lillian Hollaway, of Oteen, N. C., was among the guests of Miss Madolin Walton this week.

Recent guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Michael, at Edinburg, included Mrs. W. J. Hansucker, of Conover, N. C., and the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Freed and two sons, of Hickory, N. C.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of the late Raymond Belmont, took the leading part in a play, "The Path Across the Hill," which was given in the Middleburg High School auditorium on Monday night. Other principal roles were taken by Messrs. Howard Smith, John Waller, Richard Tayloe, Dion Keith Kerr, and the Misses Frederica Smith, Shirley Turner, Mildred McConnel, Frances Lewis, and Virginia Lee Bowersett. The play was directed by Miss Frances Rotter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Rotter, of The Plains.

Mrs. William Montague and two daughters, of Charleston, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Georgia Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith, of Baltimore, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. O. Furr.

Miss Williams Becomes Bride

Hagerstown Girl Wed at Quiet Ceremony at Sister's Home.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—In a wedding of wide interest in this section last Friday, Miss Nelle Frielinger Williams, of Hagerstown, Md., became the bride of Mr. John Marx Miller, also of Hagerstown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry V. Wheeler, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church South, this city, at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Coffman, a sister of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Coffman and attended by her sister. Mr. Miller's best man was Dr. S. G. Moore, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left later by motor for Baltimore, where they took a boat for Boston. From there they will drive through Canada and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home at 1106 Oak Hill avenue, Hagerstown, Md., after Labor Day.

Mrs. Miller is the youngest daughter of Mrs. R. M. Williams, this city. She is a graduate of Martinsburg High School and Goucher College and did graduate work at Columbia. For some years she has been a member of the faculty of Hagerstown High School.

Mr. Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Miller, of Hagerstown.

Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. George York has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Amelia Birdsall, to Mr. Harold Arthur Clark, at the Market Street Methodist Church here, August 25. The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Isobel Orton, of North Tarrytown, N. Y., and the bridesmaids included Miss Mary Brashears and Miss Marguerite Schmidt, of Winchester. Mr. Jerry Lloyd, of Richmond, was Mr. Clark's best man, and ushers included Mr. Harry Deighton and Mr. George Brashears, both of Winchester. Mr. Clark is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clark, of Littleton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Richmond.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Smithy and Mrs. McGuire, of Washington, and Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Henry Brooke Gilpin, of Winchester, sailed from New York Wednesday for a two months' sojourn in England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Baker, formerly of Winchester, but recently of Springfield, Ohio, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Boyd Baker, to Mr. Walter G. McCann, also of Springfield, on August 20.

Mrs. R. W. Royston, sr., of Boyce, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Royston, were hostesses at a reception Wednesday evening in honor of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winter Royston, whose marriage recently took place. Mrs. Royston was formerly Miss Virginia Fritts, of White Post.

The ladies of the Winchester Golf Club were hostesses at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. Mitchell Knight, jr., had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chequer, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. H. T. Cook here. Mrs. Cook expects to have as her guests over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Barton Paritz, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bauserman entertained at their home here for a score of guests in celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary.

Misses Kathryn and Ester Dudley, of New York, were recent guests of their father, the Rev. W. L. Dudley.

Gordonsville, Va.

Gordonsville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mayor and Mrs. L. M. Acree entertained at their home Thursday night at an informal dance in honor of their nieces, Miss Frances Fastener and Dorothy Beck, the latter of Charlottesville, who will spend the winter in Brooklyn, N. Y., with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carver, and will attend business school.

Mr. and Mrs. Acree's guests included, besides the guests of honor, Misses Loraine Beck and Katherine Fastener, of Charlottesville; Silvia Witzman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alice May, Margaret Parker, Grace Dowell, Marion Michie, Dot Baughan, Helen Downer, Virginia Thomasson and Anne Goode; Messrs. Joe Thacker, Dick and Harry Willis, Philip Dew, Carroll Patillo, James Yeager, John Ruffner, William and Elmo May, L. C. Blankenship and Arlie Payne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and son, who have been spending some weeks with Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. F. B. Beck, will leave the early part of September for their home at Lynchburg.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Grace Baker, of Rockville, has been the house guest of her cousins, the Misses Hilda, Evelyn and Inez Hobbs, the past week.

Mr. Stephen Anderson, of Ellicott City, was the week-end guest of his brother, Mr. Herbert Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford and Miss Irene Young, of Boyds, Md., have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Eastern Point Elite Gather On Show Boat

Tea Dance and Ball Given After Benefit Shows by Coast Guard.

Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Performances given on the Showboat at the Coast Guard Academy the first part of the week for the benefit of Connecticut College and the Connecticut Child Welfare Association were well attended.

On Tuesday afternoon, following the matinee, a tea dance was held at the rigging loft of the Coast Guard Academy and on Wednesday evening, following the performance, a ball was given in the academy gymnasium. Patrons included Gov. Wilber L. Cross, Dr. Katherine Blunt, Commander and Mrs. James Pine, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Ridgeley, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bailey, jr., Senator and Mrs. Allen B. Lambdin, Miss Edna L. Tyler, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Carr, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Biglow, and Miss Elizabeth Munger.

Mrs. Robert J. Foley, wife of Lieut. Foley, of Washington, and Mrs. John A. Bole will be hostesses at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in the Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. English gave a buffet supper this evening in the Griswold Grill. Among the guests were Mrs. Ferdinand Pecora, Col. George Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Venetos, Mrs. Lola Taylor Harris, Mrs. Mary Hooker and her daughter, Princess Malikov, and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kinnan, of Washington, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desley, at Mystic.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, of Washington, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers for over Labor Day.

Mr. Hiram Bingham, jr., arrived from London recently on a leave of absence from his post as third secretary of the United States Embassy. Mr. Jonathan Bingham, youngest son of the former Senator, returned from a trip through Europe aboard the yacht Arris with Mr. Hugh Chisholm, a classmate at Yale.

Miss Heid Weds Frank Wright

Hyattsville Girl Becomes Capital Man's Bride at St. Jerome's.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Among the recent weddings of interest is that of Miss Ellen Gertrude Heid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Heid, of Riverdale, to Mr. Frank N. Wright, of Washington, which took place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Hyattsville.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Andrew J. Carey, was followed by a nuptial mass, during which the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Lester Renstoon, rendered three vocal solos, including Shubert's "Ave Maria."

Members of the bridal party were Miss Ruth Heid, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Mr. Frederick Wright, brother of the bridegroom, best man, and ushers Joseph Curtin, of Washington, and Walter Wright, brother of the bridegroom.

Among those who showered the bride prior to her marriage were Miss Alice Freeny, of Washington, and Miss Agnes Gingell, of Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers and James M. Carr are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGuire at their home on Long Island.

Mr. Arthur Gambrill has returned from the Eastern Shore, where he visited friends in Princess Anne, Crisfield and Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard are spending several days at Ocean City.

Mr. Dorsen Reader, of Baltimore, a University of Virginia student, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 1. (Spl.).—Commander Robert S. Haggert, of the U. S. S. Preston, Mrs. Haggert, and their son and daughter, Robert Haggert, jr., and Miss Adele Haggert, located in San Diego, Calif., are guests at the Hill Top House in Harpers Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz and small son, Maynard, have returned from Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Effie Ghees and Miss Rosamond Burke, of Clifton, Va., spent the past week-end with Mrs. Blanche A. Wheatley.

Miss Ethel Houser is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houser, in Baltimore.

Ernest Littleton, of Atlanta, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Ransdell.

Miss Viola Webb, of Havre de Grace, Md., spent the past week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Webb.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Little Sarah Evelyn Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Upperville, was the winner in class 1 to 3 years in the baby show Saturday afternoon under auspices of the Trinity Guild of the Upperville Episcopal Church. In the class for children 3 to 5 years of age, Malbourne Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kenny, was the winner, and Henry de Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney de Butts, won in the class 5 to 7 years. Each received a silver cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Burwell and family, of Lowmoor, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Burwell and family, of New York City, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Shute are visiting at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and children visited relatives in Washington Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Sykes Fetes Visitor With Luncheon

Frank R. McNinch Will Accompany Daughter to North Carolina Home.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, the wife of the Federal Communications Commissioner, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday, when she entertained at her home in Edgemoor, for Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, of McComb, Miss., the widow of the late Representative Quin. Today, Miss Mal Sykes entertains at luncheon at the Shoreham for Miss Josephine Duckett, whose marriage to Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Jeter, U. S. N., will take place early in September.

Federal Power Commissioner Frank R. McNinch and his daughter, Miss Mary McNinch, will motor to Charlotte, N. C., to spend the week-end with Mrs. McNinch, who with her daughters, Miss Ariel, Miss Huldah, and son, Bobby, are spending the summer at their Charlotte home. Miss Mary McNinch joined Judge McNinch at their Battery Park home, Monday night, after spending two months at Camp May Flather, in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Miller, of Alta Vista, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ray Miller, to Mr. Lowell Hayward Hetzel, of Bakerton, W. Va. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock entertained their bridge club Saturday night at their home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Charles B. Hawley and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Hawley, returned to their home on the Rockville pike, Sunday from their summer vacation at St. Andrews Bay, in Canada. Miss Ann Hawley, who spent the summer at Camp Keewadin, at Lake Willoughby, N. H., joined her mother and sister on Monday.

Rockville Pair Leave Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Back With Family From Atlantic City.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and their two children, Elaine and Stephen, jr., and Mrs. Henry Bradley have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter and their young son, Edward, jr., have been guests of Mrs. Peter's brother, Mr. Phillip Smith, at Atlantic City.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar, of Cambridge, Mass., is spending three weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson and their young son, Billie, have returned from South Carolina.

Mr. Robert Foley, of Huntington, W. Va., has been visiting at the home of his sisters, the Misses Julia and Ann Foley.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and her grandchildren, Miss Clara Ray Waters and Richard L. Waters, jr., have returned from Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Darby Bowman entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Almus Spear, and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith has returned from Hance's Point, near Philadelphia, where she spent her vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Miss Rose Dawson and Mr. Walter Dawson have returned from Jarboeville, Md., where they had a cottage on the bay for two weeks. They entertained a number of guests during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley and Mr. Barry Green were their guests last week-end.

Mr. Arthur Bready has returned from a three-week stay with relatives in Maine.

Miss Gertrude Calhoun left Friday for her home at New Kensington, Pa., where she will remain for three weeks.

Mrs. Reuben Riggs and the Misses Catherine and Margaret Hicks have returned from Tall Timbers.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Randolph Leigh has gone to Long Island to visit friends. Later she will join her daughter, Miss Frida Frazer, who is visiting Mrs. Leigh's parents, Commander E. H. Tillman, United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Tillman, at their summer home in Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh entertained about 50 members of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and Women's Auxiliary Saturday afternoon at a swimming party at Ranleigh.

Mrs. Adrian Busick and sons, Mr. John Busick and Mr. Cabell Busick, are in Marion, Ohio, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick, jr.

Mrs. Ralph Powell and Miss Betty Powell left Tuesday for Callao, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Powell's parents. They will be joined today by Mr. Powell, who will stay over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders, Miss Mary Sanders, Mrs. Alfred Rawlings and Miss Katherine Kefauver left McLean Sunday morning on a 10-day trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carper, Miss Elizabeth Guilford and Mr. Oswald Carper have gone to Ocean City, Md., to spend Labor Day.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack was hostess at bridge Thursday night to Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mr. Hunter Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arnold and two children are at Madison, Va, as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff and Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Terry, of Washington, have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Katherine Wynkoop entertained a company of friends at luncheon Saturday at Coner Hall.

Those from Round Hill who attended the afternoon bridge at Mrs. Theodore Reid's in Hamilton Wednesday were Mrs. H. H. Cooley, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Miss Elizabeth Thomas. Miss Thomas won high score.

Miss Anne Griffith, of Rockville, has been the guest of the Misses Hersperger for several days. The latter entertained in her honor Friday evening.

Glenn Concert At Berryville

Chicago Radio Star Will Give Complimentary Entertainment.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Montford Jones, of Oklahoma, who has been spending some time at her country estate, Buena Vista, in Clarke County, has returned from a visit to the Chicago fair. Mrs. Jones will have as her guest this week, Mrs. Theodore Hill, of Chicago, better known as Irma Glenn, concert organist of the N. B. C., broadcasting through Station WJZ.

Miss Glenn will give a complimentary concert on the organ at Grace Episcopal Church Friday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Miss Annie Cabell Moore, Wednesday, gave a most delightful dance at the Blue Ridge Country Club in honor of Miss Anne Williams, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Williams, of Berryville, and Miss Peggie Moore Stalnaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stalnaker, of Cumberland, Md. Among the other guests were Misses Anne and Della Meade, Margaret Dole, Mary Burchard, of Baltimore; Jane Cary Randolph. From Winchester were Misses Anne Kerr Russell, Jane Bickers, Bobbie Conrad, Eleanor Flood, Betty Riley, Anne Elting, Eleanor Scully, Virginia Baker, Nancy Bowly, Margaret Byrd, Tucker Payne and Mollie Glass, Miss Martie Wilson, Gordon Smith and Thomas Craven, of Washington; Misses Eleanor Perry, Helen Lippitt, Lucy Nelson, Nannie Fox, Gretchen Thomson, and Messrs. Jack Trapnell Phillip and Gunnell Porterfield, Frank Harrison, Paul Sleeper, J. B. Huyette, of Charles Town; Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J.; Misses Harriet and Julia Fowler, of Garden City, N. Y.; Roland Mitchell and his house guest, Peter Page, of Ardmore, Pa.; Thomas Burchard, Thomas Woolfolk, Richard Dole, Lewis Mead, Robert Chew, of Scarsdale; Richard Wilmer, Lorenzo Lewis, C. C. Lewis, Charles Tucker, Beverly Byrd, Richard E. Byrd, Marshall Reynolds, David H. Allen, jr., of Clarke County; John and Bill Harris, Lloyd Agnew, D. Elting, James Himelright, Sidney Shacklett, John Rhodes and Douglas DuShane, of Winchester; MacTabb, Hugh and Mike Carr, of Loudoun County, Miss Kitty Freese, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Perry Lippitt, John and William Brazier, of Charles Town.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harner had as their guest this week Miss Audrey Carr, of Baltimore.

Miss Laura Martin is staying for an indefinite time with her brother in Charles Town, W. Va.

Misses Pauline Baker and Anna Rotering have returned from a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin F. Chrismer is accompanying her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Propff, of Baltimore, and their three children on a motor tour to New York City and other places North.

Miss Ruth Startt, of Easton, is visiting Mrs. Valerie Overman.

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Fleagle and Mrs. Clara J. Schweigert, of York, Pa., spent a week with their sister, Mrs. James B. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawlings, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. Rotering.

Miss Ethel Gelwicks, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosser Muir, of Montgomery Hills, have left for an extended vacation to New York, New England and Quebec.

Mrs. Howard Dozier and children have returned from Garden City, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Dozier's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Emmerich are spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Emmerich's parents in Connecticut.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley and children, Jane and Barbara, are spending a week at South Beach.

Master W. Rosser Muir, jr., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Alexander, at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann and children, Eleanor and Stewart, are spending the week-end in Ocean City, Md.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mrs. Guy Miller and Mrs. Charles Knowles entertained at bridge honoring Mrs. Nolle Rhodes, Memphis, Tenn; Mrs. Ellen Prewitt, Frankfort, Ky., and Miss Margaret Knowles, Staunton.

Misses Catherine and Margaret Dorrier were hostesses at a dance at the Brunswick Inn in honor of their guest, Miss Ann Shirley Bruce, Scottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris, 3d, entertained at a treasure hunt in honor of Miss Mildred Kelly, of New York. After following clews to various parts of the city the party gathered at Rife Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fitzgerald announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Forrest Hunter. The wedding took place at the Main Street Methodist parsonage August 19 with the Rev. C. E. Brandt performing the ring ceremony.

Dr. Hitchcock Memorial Fund Aided by Ball

Season at Narragansett Pier Is Climaxed by Notable Event.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Narragansett Pier climaxed the season last Sunday by presenting the ambulance ball at the Casino as a benefit entertainment for the Dr. Charles H. Hitchcock Memorial Fund, which will be devoted to the purchase of an emergency ambulance for the South County Hospital. Many of the colonists from New York, Philadelphia and Washington participated in the event, which proved one of the notable social affairs of the season.

The Narragansett Casino, scene in bygone years of many brilliant entertainments, was decorated in yellow and blue, with a setting of native cedar trees arranged with picturesque effect.

A feature was a fashion show in which members of the summer colony participated, under direction of Mrs. Edward R. Trowbridge, jr., of Narragansett.

Mannequins in Show.

The mannequins appearing were Mrs. Barnes Newberry, Mrs. Edward M. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur H. W. Lewis, Mrs. Roger Perkins and Miss Sally McAdoo, Miss Ann McAdoo, Miss Barbara Bird, Miss Faith Corrigan, Miss Aurelie de M. Murchison, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Anita Fletcher, Miss Mary Flecher, Miss Hazel Maynard, Miss Gertrude Hadley, Miss Edith Durfee, Miss Priscilla Pillsbury, Miss Eleanor Paddock, Miss Ann Ashley and Miss Patricia Corey.

The wedding of Miss Marion Markoe Rivinus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florens Rivinus, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles W. Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyttleton Barclay, of Philadelphia and Jamestown, R. I., took place yesterday at Narragansett, where the bride's parents have a summer home, Ocean Spray. The wedding was attended by only members of the family and was followed by a large reception at the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florens Rivinus.

Davis-Watson Nuptials.

The wedding of Miss Hope Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Watson, of the Narragansett colony, and Mr. George Cundell Davis, son of Mrs. Burr Davis, of Madison, Wis., took place Thursday at the country home of the bride's parents, Nahigonset, Wakefield, R. I.

The Rev. Charles Townsend, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, officiated.

Miss Watson wore a gown of white satin, with tulle veil and old lace cap, and carried a bouquet of roses and orange blossoms.

Miss Isabel L. Watson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. John E. Hurt, of New York, another sister, was matron of honor. Their gowns were of flesh-colored chiffon, with hats, sashes and shoes of red.

Mrs. Byron S. Watson, mother of the bride, wore a pale blue ensemble gown, trimmed with fox fur and a velvet hat.

Mr. Trayton Davis, of Milwaukee, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Taylor, Mr. Horace Weller, Mr. Hunt Bradley and Mr. Harold Field, all of Providence, R. I.

The bride is a member of the Junior League Club and the Agawam Hunt Club. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of the University and Agawam Hunt Clubs.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Outstanding among the week's social affairs was a bridge party and dance given at the Mansfield Hall Country Club last night. Miss Ellen Knox had charge of arrangements.

The engagement of Miss Frances Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Presley Thornton, to the Rev. William Byrd Lee Milton, rector of Christ Church Parish in Lancaster, Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place October 27 in St. George's Episcopal Church here.

Mrs. J. Minor Holloway, Mr. Robert Gordon Holloway and Mr. Byrd Holloway have returned here after visiting in Hampton and Portsmouth as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Holloway.

Mr. C. O'Conor Goolrick, newly elected president of the Virginia Bar Association, has returned from a cruise to Bermuda with association members. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Goolrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chichester and Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Brown have returned from the State conference of school superintendents at Charlottesville. They visited in Augusta, Ga., and Tazewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe are entertaining their son, Mr. Alvin T. Rowe, jr., who is on a two-months vacation. He has been affiliated with the American Legation at Bogota, Colombia, for three years.

Mrs. Raymond Waller entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bibb, who has been a guest of Mrs. W. B. Seaman.

The Rappahannock Club of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will give a farewell ball for returning college students Friday night at the Elks Hall. Arrangements are in charge of R. L. Brooks, J. P. Tokaiz and Julian Smith.

E. M. Troland and Charles Troland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Link, of Washington, are on a combined boat and motor excursion through New England and Nova Scotia.

A bridge party for several friends was given last week by Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Garnett King, jr., and Miss Ruby Dillard. Other guests were Mrs. Perry A. Thompson, Mrs. Roger Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Crismond, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Dorothy Harris and Miss Julia Mason Rowe.

Vacations Fill Mount Rainier Society Slate

Miss Katherine Campbell Off to Boston, Miss Clayton Miami Bound.

Mount Rainier, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Lieut. and Mrs. A C. Almgren and daughter, Ruth, have returned from a trip by motor to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peckham and their two grandchildren, Aline and Charles Johnson, left Saturday for a week's vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Russell have returned from a visit with friends in Stratford, Conn.

Miss Katherine Campbell sailed from Baltimore, Md., last week aboard the S. S. Juniata en route to Boston, where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Smith and son, Philip, have returned from a vacation with relatives in Indiana.

Miss Flora Clayton sailed last week from Baltimore, Md., for Miami, Fla., aboard the S. S. Somerset of the Merchants and Miners Line.

Miss Dorothy Widmyer is visiting her sister, Miss Violet Widmyer in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Elman Lamphier and Lawrence Lamphier have returned from a three-weeks' vacation spent with relatives in New York.

W. T. Sherman Rollins has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Milhouser, of Colmar Manor, have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Billy Codeen, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Alice V. Hagan and brother, Mr. Harry Hagan, are visiting relatives in Salem, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bascom are vacationing at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Moore and Mr. R. L. Moore have returned from their summer home at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boswell were hosts to the members of Adah Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., at their summer estate near Marlboro, Md., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padgett are visiting relatives in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. H. J. Bascom is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Shaver, in Occoquan, Va.

Councilman and Mrs. Norman A. Pruitt played hosts to a number of young people last week at a party in honor of their daughter, Norma Pruitt, on her sixteenth birthday.

Governor's Ball Adds Brilliant Note to Watch Hill's Season

Misquamicut Golf Club Is Scene of Annual Function.

Watch Hill, R. I., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The Governor's Ball, one of the most brilliant events of the season, was held this evening at the Misquamicut Golf Club. The committee in charge included Mrs. C. A. Griscom, 3d., Mrs. Jay Cooke, Mrs. C. Bai Lihme, Mrs. George R. Nichols, Mrs. George Valentine Smith, Mrs. Edward Starr Mrs. Harry Darlington and Miss Betty Snowden.

Miss Elizabeth Cochran, of Madison, Wis., who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, at El Reposo, will leave tomorrow for Brule, Wis. Mr. John Knight Cochran arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Davies before sailing for Cambridge, England.

Mr. and Mrs. O. De Gray Vanderbilt are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terbell at their cottage on Fort road.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Merriman, of St. Michaels, Md., are spending a few days with Mrs. George Driggs at Aloha. Mrs. Driggs entertained 45 guests at luncheon yesterday at Misquamicut Golf Club in their honor.

Guests of Mrs. Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheeve Cowdin, of New York, are week-end guests of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who entertained them at the Governor's Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, of Washington, are spending a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

Miss Gertrude Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust, has as her guest at Pomptookit, Mr. James Peters, of Washington, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dewey, of Washington, who has been staying at the Ocean House, entertained 12 at dinner yesterday at the Dunes Club, Narragansett, in honor of Mr. John Norman Curtis, Miss Helen Askeroyd, of Chestnut, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Leonard, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S Wynn, of Washington, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McGeorge, of Pittsburgh, at Rim Rock, over the week-end

Mrs. Sara Hine, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sprackling, and Mr and Mrs. James C. Willson, of New York, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hearn Streat, of Washington.

Mrs. T. I. Driggs and Miss Louise Driggs, of Waterbury, Conn., arrived yesterday to be the guests of Judge and Mrs. Thomas D. Thacher, of Washington, at Intermere.

Miss Elizabeth Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, is entertaining Mr. Robert Marvel, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Margaret Whitehead, of Baltimore. They witnessed the tennis matches in Newport yesterday.

Mrs. Donner Roosevelt and her sister, Miss Dora Browing Donner, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donner, have returned from Europe. They have occupied the Harvey Cottage. Mrs. Jonn Stewart, the former Miss Katherine Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Donner, has issued invitations which have been received here for a dinner-dance for her debutante sister, Miss Dora Donner, at Crestlinn, Radnor.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday for ten of her friends at the Misquamicut Golf Club.

Mrs. Joy Gives Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy entertained at a luncheon at the Dunes Club, Narragansett, yesterday, for Mr. and Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust and Col. and Mrs. Edward Deeds, of Washington, also Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Green, of New York. On Sunday evening Mrs. Joy will give a dinner party at her home, Treasure Hill, for Mrs. George Knowlton, Mrs. George Eustis, Mrs. A. T. Wall, Mrs. Parden Miller, Mrs. Henry Berwyn, Mrs. George H. Driggs and Miss Gertrude Barrows.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, of Washington, is the guest this week of Mrs. Trenchard Newbold.

Mr. Walter Herrick will give a dinner party this evening for 30 guests at his estate, Waystones.

Misses Ann and Carnelia Perin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, are entertaining Mr. Edward Burling, of Washington, and Mr. Peter Rousseau, of New York, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman James, of Baltimore, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Townsend, at their home, Belvedere.

Mr. Tinsley Garnett, of Washington, and Mr. Kenneth McKenna, of New York, are week-end guests of Mrs. E. Wrenn du Pont, at Trespasso.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, of Washington, have left to visit their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lombard, at their summer place at Manchester, Mass.

Dr. Lewis L. Lorwin, of Washington, arrived yesterday to be the guest of his sister, Mrs. William English Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Williams are on a cruise this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer aboard their yacht.

Library Teas Are Planned at Silver Spring

Teachers Will Be Honored at Fete to Be Held September 11.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Several interesting teas are being planned the early part of this month as part of the festivities marking the opening of Jesup Blair Park and the community house and library. On September 11 a tea will be given at the library for the teachers of the public and parochial schools of the community. The teachers will be given an opportunity to inspect the library at this time, which is several days prior to the public opening. Tea will be served by representatives of the various Parent-Teacher Associations.

On Saturday, September 15, tea will be one of the features of an elaborate all-day program of sports and community activities. The wives of the county commissioners will preside at the tea table.

On the following afternoon the Silver Spring Public Library Association is sponsoring a tea in connection with formal dedication exercises of the library. Mrs. Beryl English is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Mrs. Urban Wagner was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Falkland Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pilgrim, Dr. and Mrs. Howell Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl English and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield were among representatives of the Silver Spring Lions Club who joined Washington Lions Club members this week in a sail to Norfolk and Virginia Beach. The party left Wednesday and returned yesterday.

Leave for Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Alden left today for Chicago where they will spend a week.

Mrs. Margaret Neumann has as her house guest this week Miss Elizabeth Farmer, of Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Dorothy Cutler, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Howard Cutler, is passing two weeks in Marblehead, Mass., where she is the guest of Miss Lena Engle.

Mrs. Bernard Divine entertained at her home on Colesville road recently in honor of her nephew, Mr. John J. King, of Washington, who celebrated his twenty-first birthday.

Mrs. Eugene Cadou entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at her home on Sunnyside road in compliment to Mrs. Richard Junker, of Rockville Center, Long Island. Mrs. Junker passed the week-end as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. McDevitt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. LeRoy and daughter, Constance, are leaving this week-end for Mrs. LeRoy's former home in Courtland, N. Y., where they will spend two weeks.

A number of members of Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the annual retreat of the Laymen's Retreat League of Montgomery County, at Manresa, on the Severn, last week-end.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. John R. Stewart entertained at luncheon Thursday for her children, Mildred and John, at their home on Silver Spring avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Clements had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Allison, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, of Hill Top road, entertained at a birthday party and buffet supper Sunday night in honor of their son, Jack.

Mr. Charles Friedrich spent the week-end in Seagirt, N. J., where he attended Governor's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman and family have returned to their home on Park Valley road after passing two weeks in New England.

Mrs. W. E. Dunn and children, Eugenia and Paxton, returned Wednesday to Falkland Manor from Fire Island, N. Y., where they spent three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Emery and Mrs. Vernon Emery had as recent house guests Mrs. Alden Emery's aunts, the Misses Josephine and Anna Radde, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Everett Partridge, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Tuck and family, of Akron, Ohio, are spending a week here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott of the Colesville road.

Two Weddings Are Outstanding In Arlington

Parties and Clubs Make Week in County One of Enjoyment.

Arlington County, Sept. 1 (Spl.). The wedding of Miss Mary Calhoun Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Livingston of Lyon Village, Va., and Mr. Gilbert Llewellyn Woodside, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Woodside of Curwensville, Penn., took place Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Lockett, of the Aurora Heights Methodist Church, in the presence of the families and their friends.

The bride wore a georgette crepe gown over white satin and, carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley, she was unattended.

The house was beautifully decorated with gladioli, ferns and garden flowers. After the ceremony an informal reception was held in the spacious garden in the rear of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodside left later in the evening for their future home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Woodside is an instructor in the biological department at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Lyon Village had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Keith K. Kimmell and son, Keith, jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The wedding of Miss Gladys B. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edward Wilson, of Marion avenue, Clarendon and Mr. Vernon Edward Marsteller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Asa Marsteller of 3510 Fortieth street, Brentwood, Md., was solemnized Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, in Clarendon, with the Rev. John H. Pearson, of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church officiating.

Miss Wilson had as her maid of honor Miss Virginia Wilson. The bridesmaid was Miss Hildegarde Swenson.

Mr. Marsteller had as his best man Mr. Edward Wilson. A reception was held following the ceremony at the home, at which time the young couple were assisted by their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsteller later left by boat for Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, of Ashton Heights, have as their house guests their son and daughter-in-law and their small daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman and Harriet Kay Kloman, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Howard Lightbody, of Lyon Village, entertained her afternoon bridge club at her home on Wednesday. Those playing were Mrs. Merwin McKnight, Mrs. W. D. Martin, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. Lester Fredinger, Mrs. Edwin V. Byrne, Mrs. George Watt, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. E. K. Melin, Mrs. Louis Carl, Mrs. Richard Groettum, Mrs. John Hutcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin, their daughter, Miss Ruth Martin, and Master Tommy Baker all of Lyon Village, have returned from a motor trip to Woodstock, Va., where they visited their son, Ned, who is spending the summer with Mr. H. C. Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Croft, of Lyon Village, have had as their guests Mrs. Croft's sister, Mrs. Walter Summers, and her three sons, Billy, Sonny and Dickey Summers, of University Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gray Hopkins of Cherrydale, Va., formerly of Cheyenne, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Marie, to Mr. Colon Constas Omohundro, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, of Lyon Village. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Hopkins' grandfather, Mr. Seldon G. Hopkins, of Cheyenne, was Assistant Secretary of the Interior during President Wilson's second administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Holden, son Alfred, Miss Ruth Miller and Miss Doris Colley, of Clarendon, left Sunday for Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition and visit relatives in Hammond, Ind.

Md. Gardeners Feted By Blue Ridge Club

Event at Sabillasville Attended by Members From Frederick, Hagerstown and Hancock Group; Monterey Club Aids.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Members of the Frederick Garden Club were guests of the Blue Ridge Garden Club, at the State Sanatorium near Sabillasville, Wednesday. Other guests included members of the Hancock and Hagerstown clubs. Tea was served at the Monterey Country Club.

The Frederick guests were Mrs. Holmes D. Baker, president of the local club; Mrs. Stuart Haller, Mrs. Ernest Helfenstein, Mrs. Robert E. Delaplaine, Mrs. Joseph H. Apple, Mrs. Vincent Rogers, Mrs. G. Hunter Nowers, Mrs. William A. Roddell, Mrs. Carroll Hendrickson, Mrs. E. Dwight McCain, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. Frank Nicodemus, Mrs. Hunt Hendrickson, Miss Mary Maulsby, Miss Nan Knott, and Miss Helena Stauffer.

Miss Georgianna Houck Simmons gave a luncheon Saturday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Flickling, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Miriam Apple, Miss Anna Harding, Mrs. Gerrett Peters, Mrs. John C. King, Miss Nan Houck, Mrs. Marguerite W. Bowman, Mrs. R. E. Delaplaine, Miss Martha Thomas, Mrs. Sam W. Maples, Mrs. Alice Rohrback, Mrs. Edgar H. McBride, Miss Dorothy Warehime and Mrs. Benjamin Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Miller have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen J. Miller, to Mr. Howard H. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haller H. King, of Damascus. The wedding will occur in the early fall.

A pretty wedding took place in the Jefferson Reformed Church Saturday at 7 p. m., when Miss Helen Rice, daughter of Mrs. Sallie Shaffer Rice and the late Fulton Rice, became the bridge of Mr. Eugene Hemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Elgin Hemp. Miss Rice was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Walter Rice, of Washington, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Atvill Connor, pastor of the church.

Miss Mary Ellen Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffman, near Pleasant, and Mr. Earlston L. Rothenhoeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rothenhoeffer, were married Saturday afternoon by the Rev. William L. Hoffman, uncle of the bride. Miss Dorothy Hahn, of Hagerstown, was maid of honor and Mr. Paul Huffer was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Connor, of Brunswick, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace E. Connor, to Mr. Roy D. Secrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Secrist, of Keyser, W. Va. They were married at Leesburg, Va., last Saturday, by the Rev. Payton Craghill, pastor of the Episcopal Church.

Society Drawn To Warrenton By Horse Show

Amory S. Carharts to Stage Party Tomorrow to Exhibit Officials.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2 (Spl.).—Considerable social activity is current here owing to the Warrenton Horse Show on September 3 and 4, which is expected to be one of the best in many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart are giving a luncheon for officials and judges of the horse show at the North Wales Club Monday. Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, Mr. Herman E. Ullman, Mr. J. North Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, Mr. Frank D. Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Groome, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Judge John Barton Payne, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncey Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill. The judges of the show who will attend the luncheon are James Butler, jr., of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. Henry V. Colt, of Geneseo, N. Y., and Gen. Charles I. DeBevoise, of New York City.

Mrs. D. Turner Day will entertain at lunch on Monday for her son, Lieut. D. Turner Day, jr., of the United States Navy, and his wife, who are here for the horse show.

Back From Narragansett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Hagner have returned from Narragansett, R. I., where they have been spending the summer and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cutting before opening their house, Broad View.

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill has returned for the horse show.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart who have been at Fishers Island, N. Y., for the summer have returned to their home, Ashland.

Mr. W. Henry Poole has reopened his house for the hunting season.

Among those staying at the Warren Green Hotel for the horse show are Mr. J. C. Causey, of Suffolk, Va.; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Spring, Va., and her daughter, Miss Susan Ingalls; Mr. Paul W. Kear, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Powers and family, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. George R. Leslie, of Ayiett, Va., and Mr. E. E. Jones, of Suffolk, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick Stuart Green have returned from their summer home in Rensselaerville, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Montgomery and Miss Dorothy Montgomery, of Warrenton, who were their guests there.

Mrs. R. W. Hilleary entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening for Miss Isabelle Hilleary and her friend, Miss Helen Worthington. Miss Eleanor Pilson has as her guest, her cousin, Miss Patsy Guiler, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Guiler, of Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert have returned from Virginia Beach where they spent the summer.

Luncheons Feature Of Race Meeting

Numerous Parties Given at Southampton.

Southampton, L. I., Sept. 1 (Spl.). The race meeting today of the Southampton Steeplechase Association, held under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, was the focal point of much of the holiday week-end entertaining in Southampton.

Among those giving luncheons at the Riding and Hunt Club were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitou, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Crowley, Commander Hugo W. Koehler and Mrs. Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. T. Arthur Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Jaeckel and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayo.

Mrs. W. Scott Cameron gave a large dinner last evening at the Meadow Club, following the race meeting, and Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine was hostess at an elaborate "Gay Nineties" supper dance at Valmay, her villa, on First Neck Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf S. Fedde are concluding their season in the resort this week-end to go to Manchester, Vt., where they will be the guests of John F. Montgomery, Minister Plenipotentiary to Hungary, and Mrs. Montgomery at their Vermont estate.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ives, of Washington, are at the Quogue House.

Mrs. Lyttleton Fox is the guest of Col. Henry May, of Washington, and his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Black, at Sunnymede. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dixon, of Paris, have joined Mr. and Mrs. Gerald de Courcy May at the Irving. With them is their debutante daughter, Miss Vivian Dixon.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz, Messrs. Orme, Wilson Poole, Dick Sellman, Benoni Allnutt and Lige White spent the past week at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry White entertained at a bridge party Monday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Garner, of Boston.

Mrs. George D. Willard spent the past week with Prof. and Mrs. T. W. Pyle, at Bethesda.

Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin has returned from a vacation of one month. She visited her sisters in Ohio, attended the World Fair and visited her parents at Mount Savage, Md.

Mrs. Charles Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burner spent the week-end in Cumberland, Md.

Marvin Umstead, of Detroit, Mich., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Umstead.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Master John Dan Hoffmaster entertained a group of friends this week on his fifth birthday anniversary.

Representative Jennings Randolph was a visitor in Charles Town the past week and addressed the Farmers' Picnic at Morgan's Grove Fair Grounds near Shepherdstown.

Miss Imogene Thomson has as guests at her home, Hawthorne, near here, Misses Nancy Adams, of Lynchburg, Va., and Sarah Colton, of Nashville, Tenn.

Hoges Hosts At Lincoln, Va., Country Home

Dinner Party Is Given Wednesday Evening in Honor of Visitors.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their country place Evergreen Home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and W. W. Everett, jr., of Washington and Loudoun County, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, of Purcellville, Va.

Miss Anna Adams, of Round Hill, was the winner of the pearl medal in the contest held here Wednesday night. Dr. J. Russell Smith, of Swarthmore, Pa., and Lincoln, Va., gave an interesting talk about his cruise to Labrador.

Miss Theodate Wilson, of Washington and Lincoln, Va., left Tuesday for Richmond, Ind., where she will assume her duties as dean and assistant principal of the Dennis Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests being Miss Theodate Wilson, Misses Mary and Martha Brown, Mrs. W. R. Wendel and small daughter, Dorothy; Misses Lula L. Neill and Dorothea Erbe and Francis Wilson, of Richmond, Ind.

Misses Rebecca, Eleanor and Esther Smith entertained at a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickson and small son, David, of Wisconsin, accompanied by Mrs. Dickson's father, J. W. Gregg, motored to Virginia Monday, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loyd.

Miss Stella Thompson has returned home after a visit in Harrisonburg, Va.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and son, Rodney, are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Myrtie Landrum has returned to her home in Minnesota after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roland Walker.

Mrs. Joshua Lankford and two young children have returned to Pocomoke City after spending several weeks with Mrs. Lankford's mother, Mrs. Carson Ward.

Mr. Ray Wilkinson, of Glenmont, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Mrs. Thornton Boland, of St. Louis and Washington, is visiting Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell.

Mr. John Winfield Magruder, of Ellicott City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder.

Mrs. A. L. Moore, of Bethesda, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Dean Wilkinson.

Miss Janet Etchison spent the past week as guest of Miss Janet Plummer.

Mrs. Marshall, of Pocomoke City, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Mrs. Paul Thomas entertained her Sunday school class with a straw ride and weenie roast Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Motts, of Jefferson, Md., is visiting Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis have returned from a week's stay in the Allegheny Mountains.

Purcellville Garden Club Plans Show

Committees Are Selected for Event Which Opens October 5.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 1.—The Purcellville Garden Club will hold its fall flower show October 5, in the social hall of the Bethany Methodist Church, at Purcellsville. Chairmen of the different committees have been named as follows: Refreshment, Mrs. Lynn Cornwell; candy, Miss Irene Wright; classification, Mrs. Bentley Gregg; containers, Mrs. J. S. Patterson; decorations, Mrs. C. L. Robey; judges, Mrs. Robert McCray; prizes, Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy; clerk, Miss Mary Simpson, and publicity, Mrs. A. E. Lybolt, Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. Grace B. Popkins.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage at Lake Washington, Haskell, N. J., of Miss Irene Piggott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Piggott, of Purcellville, Va., and Mr. Charles Hafner, of Newark, N. J., and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hafner, of Patterson, N. J. The ceremony was performed Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Thomas de Lawrence, of North Haledon, N. J.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of mousseline de soie, with a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride's sisster, Miss Virginia Piggott, of Washington, D. C., was maid of honor, and she wore a gown of yellow mousseline de soie with a wreath of yellow flowers on her head and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. Elner Darr, of Newark, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served, and later the couple left for an extended wedding trip.

Orange, Va.

Orange, Va, Sept. 1 (Spl).—Mrs. Walter G. Dunnington, Mrs. William Gregg and Mrs. A. C. Wambersie spent Thursday and Friday in Richmond.

Mrs. L. P. Hawkins and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., arrived on Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Holladay at their home on Main street.

Mrs. L. R. Gillum and children are spending several days with Mrs. Gillum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Yancey, at their home at Harrisonburg.

Miss Ella Martin has returned to the rectory at Rapidan after a short stay in Washington, where she attended the wedding of Miss King, daughter of Admiral E. J. King.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Agnes Fields has returned to Denver, Colo., after visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Geraldine Welcher had as her guest this past week Miss Virginia Cober, of Bridgewater, Va.

Miss Wilda Bourne and Miss Janet Murphy have returned home after vacationing at Jamestown, Va.

Miss Evie Toole, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of Miss Barbara Selecman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley have returned from a visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Miss Myrtle Holloway, Newark, N. J., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Haven Poole, jr., of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilmer Duvall.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilfred Copenhaver and children are guests of Dr. Copenhaver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copenhaver.

Miss Martha L. Robinette, Cumberland, Md., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Huston G. Curd.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Garner and their daughters, Harriet and Jane, of Hazleton, Pa., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esich.

Mrs. Clara S. Ramoth and daughter, Miss Helen Ramoth, of Audubon, N. J., recently spent several days with Mrs. Ramoth's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Cassell.

La Plata, Md.

La Plata, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Dr. John S. Cunningham left Tuesday for Pasadena, Calif., to attend the meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes left Wednesday to accompany her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Barnes, jr., of Baltimore, on a ten-day motor trip to Canada.

Mr. Walter Thompson, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kate Berry, at her home here.

Miss Louise Matthews entertained a number of her friends at a buffet supper at her home, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wills entertained a large number of friends at a cocktail party at their home near here this week.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wallace, Washington, are guests in the home of the former's sister and brother, Miss Anna and John Wallace, of this city.

Nurses of the Waynesboro Hospital held a miscellaneous shower at the Nurses' Home Monday night for Miss Martha Manns and Miss Viola Finafrock, whose marriages will take place in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Sollenberger, whose marriage took place a week ago, are on a wedding trip through the New England States. From Boston they will sail for Bermuda, returning September 15.

Charles A. Engle, athletic director of Waynesboro High School, and Mrs. Engle have returned here after an extended vacation in Collingswood, N. J., and Atlantic City.

Miss Jean Elden returned today from Bethlehem, Pa., where she spent the past week.

Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. John H. Downing had as their dinner guests recently Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Suydam, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam, of Wakefield Manor, Rappahannock County.

Elder A. L. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, and Miss Harriette Harrison, and Mrs. Lawrence Allnutt, of Washington, have gone to Atlanta and Macon, Ga., where they will visit friends for five weeks.

Mrs. William E. Carson and Mrs. John H. Downing attended a bridge-luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, sr., in her home in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kenner and daughters, Dorothy and Kathleen, and son, Jack, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting Mr. Kenner's sister, Mrs. A. G. Weaver, and Senator Weaver.

Mrs. Constance Crane, of Washington, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Sonner.

Shower Series Given in Honor Of Miss King

Many Prenuptial Events Fete Bride-to-Be at Damascus.

Damascus, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Dr. M. McKendree Boyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Boyer, is spending a year in Europe studying internal medicine, and writes interesting accounts of his trip. He recently made a tour of England, Scotland and Wales before settling down to work in London. He expects to leave London about the middle of November for Berlin where he will continue his studies.

Mr. Ira Jones and Everett Jones are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop in Stockton Springs, Me. Mrs. Lathrop before her marriage was Miss Mildred Burdette.

A series of pre-nuptial showers, dinners and other affairs have been given recently in honor of Miss Catherine Louise King, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King, of Cedar Grove, who will become the bride of Richard Hunt, of Washinton and Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. Verda Duvall, Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, Patricia Ray, and Magalis, Meriam, Sherwood and Kenneth Duvall, have returned home after visiting in Harrisonburg and Broadway, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton Burdette and family, of New Brunswick, N. J., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burdette in Woodfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burdette have returned home from a trip to the World's Fair, Canada, the New England States and Niagara Falls.

50 Entertained By Wiggintons

Couple at Leonardtown Give Dinner Dance for Guests.

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wigginton, who recently returned from their honeymoon abroad, and who have been extensively entertained since their return, were hosts on Wednesday evening to 50 guests at a dinner dance at Belvedere Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dent, of Leonardtown, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane, of Calvert County, will motor this week to Michigan to visit Dr. Douglas Crane and then will visit the Chicago Fair.

Mrs. Alice Bohannon Blackistone, of Ocean Hall, on the Wicomico River, is hostess to a number of guests at a house party this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McVey Reagan, of Minneapolis, are guests for several weeks of Mrs. Reagan's mother, Mrs. Nettie A. Morgan.

Mrs. Mollie Crane, widow of the late Judge Crane, has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Frank Dent, and her sister, Mrs. Walter H. B. Wise, during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abell have as their guest Mrs. William Thompson, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Abell have as their guests at Placentia Mrs. Brightson Abell and children, Mary Theresa, Miriam, Laura Mae and Estón Abell.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gillingham have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, where they attended the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Ruby Burdette announces the marriage of her daughter, Audrey Marie, to Mr. James Millan, of Alexandria, which took place at Baltimore, Md., August 25.

Miss Lillian Hinegardner is visiting relatives at Timberville, Va.

Mrs. Virginia Clapp has returned to her home at Union Farm after visiting friends and relatives in Duluth, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fenwick have returned from a visit with relatives in Highland County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Struder have as their guest Mr. Richard Struder, of Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Biggar, Of Laurel, Md., Gives Dinner

Miss Anne Ogle Marbury Back From Month in New England.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Capt. and Mrs. John Biggar entertained informally at dinner Monday evening.

Mr. Trueman Welling, Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Welling for the week.

Miss Grace Gough and her sister, Miss Nancy Gough, are spending some time in Virginia Beach.

Miss Anne Ogle Marbury has returned from a month's visit among relatives and friends in New England.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes, of Washington, are spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilbert.

Mrs. Marian Reading, of Great Neck, Long Island, was the house guest this week of Miss Josephine Cronmiller.

Mr. James Boss spent the past week-end in Charlottesville, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. Albert S. Rile, who has been with friends here for the last two weeks, has returned to her home in New York City.

Mrs. Louis Riggin, whose husband is stationed at Camp Dix, N. J., and her small daughter is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson.

Mr. Frederick H. Whittaker, of Sidney, Ohio, is with his sister, Mrs. Albert Rousselle, for an extended visit.

Mr. C. E. Little and his son, Charles, are spending several weeks in Whitestone, Va.

Assistant to the Attorney General William Stanley has returned after spending a week with his family in Ely, Vt.

Mrs. Levin Southern, of Charlotte Hall, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Gough.

The Rev. and Mrs. John J. Neighbor and their daughter, Miss Mariana Neighbor, spent the past week in Shadyside.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Misses Kathleen and Martha Clark left last Tuesday for New York, where they will spend a few days before sailing on a ten-day trip to Bermuda.

Miss Betty Bland Fitzhugh returned Wednesday night from Miami and Havana in company with Mrs. Kaye Shelton and Miss Frances Fort, of Washington.

Miss Jean Cowman, who has spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cowman, will return tomorrow to Pottsdam, N. J., where she is a teacher in the New Jersey State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Pierce and family have returned from Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Louk and two sons have returned from a trip to West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and daughter, Jean, and Mr. Jack Condell, of Ardmore, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louk Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Welch of Washington, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Darne, this week

Miss Dorothy Virginia Hite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hite, was married last Thursday to Mr. Harold McDowell Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fleming Martin, of Flemington, Ga. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Hiller at the home of the bride.

Clifton, Va.

Clifton, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Harold Moore and son, Billy, are spending some time with Mr. Moore's mother in Millerstown, Pa.

Miss Georgie Marshall is home after a trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Charles Rice and daughters have returned home after a visit in Clark County, Va.

Mrs. Milton Twigg, of Maryland, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. R. Buckley.

Miss Esther Davis left on Saturday for a week's vacation in the mountains.

Mrs. Mary Bridgeforth, of Richmond, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Visitors Return To Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas Entertain for 24 at Supper Party.

Sandy Spring, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. George H. Miller and daughter, Margaret, with Miss Barbara Miller, of Wilmington, Del., have been guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas have returned home from New York, where they have been spending a few days, their daughter, Sue, returning from camp with them.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained Monday with an informal luncheon, having as guests Mrs. Charles A. Fiske, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Alice Boyd and Mrs. Jerome Gundersheimer, of Washington, to meet Mrs. J. Elliott Gilpin, of Baltimore, who is a house guest of the Bonds.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Rumford, of Wilmington, Del., have arrived for a visit at Plainfield with Mr. and Mrs. R. Roland Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas entertained on Wednesday evening at a supper party for 24 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Hallowell, of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Beall have returned home after a week's vacation in Easton, Pa., and New York.

Mr. Theodore Beall entertained Thursday evening with a straw ride to Glen Echo for about 16 of his young friends.

Mr. Bert Linton, of Norristown, Pa., has been spending the week at Edgewood and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stabler and wife have arrived from Woods Hole, Mass., and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler at West Edgewood.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Chamblin, the latter formerly Miss Mabel Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mercer Love, jr., of Hamilton, left for Chicago Tuesday, immediately after their marriage, which was performed in the Methodist parsonage by the Rev. George Hasel. They will visit A Century of Progress Exposition.

Miss Emma Rhodes and Mr. Martin Rhodes, of Washington, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Beaver and their family are with relatives in New York.

The Rev. John A. Bowman and his family, and Mr. Albert Carr, of Waterford, were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Love.

Philomont

Philmont, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Miss Minnie Hartung, of Washington, is the guest of Mrs. Welby Weadon.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kerfoot and their children, of Roanoke, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Bocock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Faulkner, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. R. Faulkner.

Baker-Morris Nuptials Set For October

Fairfax Society Folk Are Hosts to Visitors at Gay Events.

Mr. and Mrs. William Derr Baker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Halsley, to Mr. Robert Blakenship Morris, son of Mrs. Henderson Carter, of Alexandria. Miss Baker attended Gunston Hall and the King-Smith Studio of Washington. Mr. Morris is a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg, Va. The wedding will take place in early October.

Bishop T. C. Darst, of Wilmington, N. C., is spending the week-end with his niece, Mrs. T. C. Henderson, at her home in Chantilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Farr and family have returned from a short vacation at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Miss Helen Baker, of Fairfax, and the Misses Anne Carter, Susan Carter and Hettie Carter of Chester, Pa.; Miss Ruth Rogers, of Washington; Mrs. Weir Gilliss, Mr. Weir Gilliss, jr., and Mr. James Gilliss, of Solomons Island, Md., and Mr. William Carter, of Chester, Pa., were the guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Carter and Mr. Robert Morris at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Berryman, of Baltimore, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Farr.

Mrs. Herbert Donovan entertained last Tuesday at a bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Deborah Ebaugh.

Mr. Ernest May entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maxwell, who left Friday for their new post in Philadelphia.

Mr. John Rust and Mr. Tyler Swetnam have returned from a vacation at the Courtney Terrace, Virginia Beach.

Miss Charlotte Young arrived yesterday from a month's stay at Camp Robert Hunt, Cape Henry, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Totten, of Chapel Hill, N. C., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Totten.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Chilcott have returned from a vacation at the Courtney Terrace, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ford Swetnam spent several days last week as the guest of Mrs. William Ford in Luray.

Miss Mary Wonack, of Farmville, Va., will arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tallant, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, and Miss Phyllis Richardson motored last week to Wellsboro, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludwig are spending Labor Day in Strausburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, were the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. George Rothwell Brown.

Hagerstown, Md.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Three lovely weddings here featured a week of increasing social activities as many residents who have been summering elsewhere began returning.

Miss Fredericka Angle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Angle, and Kenneth E. Dudley were married at the Angle home by the Rev. Dr. Walter Byron Stehl. Miss Mae Angle, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Gordon Dudley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Miss Elizabeth Haines Hassett became the bride of David Hammett Ankeney at Rose Hill Farm, Big Spring, home of the bride. The Rev. W. K. Diehl officiated. Mrs. James E. Perkins, Albany, N. Y., was maid of honor and William H. Ankeney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Hassett and is a descendant of one of the first settlers in [illegible]. The bridegroom is the former mayor of Clearspring.

Miss Helen Louise Middlekauff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Elmer Middlekauff, of Hagerstown, and William H. Sparrow, business manager of the local Federal Transient Bureau, were married at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A wedding of much interest here was solemnized at Town Point, Nansemond County, Va., when Miss Mary Adelia Atkinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Atkinson, Elon College, Norfolk, became the bride of William Ernest McCardell, son of Mrs. R. E. McCardell, Williamsport, Md. Mgr. Thomas E. Waters officiated.

The Fountain Head Country Club is planning a Labor Day dance Monday.

Miss Hester Hensell, who recently returned to her home here from her studies in France, will sail for France next week by way of the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gallup, Oakland, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donaldson.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Frank Mahoney was hostess to the Corban Club on Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Powell Summers, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, Miss Lucy Cross, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Maurice Yount, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Daisy Tavennar, Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt, Mrs. Ruth Fox, Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Mrs. Seymour Robb.

Misses Alice and Jean Bready are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Carrie Bready, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. De Orman Robey and two children are guests of Mrs. Robey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, in Accomac, Va.

Miss Lucy Rogers Cross, of Petersburg, Va., is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell.

Mrs. Bently Harrison and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mrs. Ruth Keys and son, Billy, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rankin, in Arcola, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruin and Mr. Clyde Bruin, of Baltimore, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ellis, of Washington, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Detwiler.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Blanche McKimmey, of Washington, is the guest of relatives in this community.

Mrs. Linda Readington and daughter, of Reading, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. B. D. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Rust entertained Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith and family, Mrs. Edward Hoyda and Mrs. Eugene Stastny and two sons, of Annapolis, Md.

Martins Feted On Anniversary

Bowie Couple Receive Many Pretty Gifts of Silver.

Bowie, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Burdette is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Norris, of La Plata.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhl and daughter Marjorie have returned to their home in Bellmore, Long Island, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer. They will motor through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, of Baltimore, were also guests at the Schafer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Leigh. Mrs. Marion Fowler was the former Miss Marion Nichols, of Bowie.

Mrs. George Duley was hostess to the Ladies' Aid Society at her spacious home, near Glenn Dale, on Wednesday afternoon.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. George Phelps, Mrs. Ida White, Mrs. Walter Rush, Mrs. Millard Schafer, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Birdsie Knowles, Mrs. William Kuhl, of Bellmore, Long Island; Mrs. Mabel Nichols, Mrs. William Ameling, Mrs. H. B. Kelbaugh, Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Charlotte McCauley. A bountiful collation was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin were entertained August 18 on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Present were her mother, Mrs. Hermine (Mart) Johnston; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brady; Thelma and James Brady, Mrs. Gertrude Clark, Freddy and Frank Clark, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Eugene and Raymond Martin, Sophy, Wilma, Clara and Milton Martin and Mrs. George Kiethly. A beautifully decorated cake adorned the table. Many gifts of silver were received.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows entertained Saturday night at bridge, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. George Butterworth.

Mrs. W. T. Westcott and Mrs. Marian Green and two children have returned from a two-week trip to New York State and New England, bringing with them Mrs. Westcott's aunt, Mrs. Clara Galpin, of Earlville, N. C., who will be their guest for a month.

Mrs. Maybelle Mills has gone to Ocean City, Md., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church and Mrs. Carrie Church are spending a week at Orkney Springs, Va.

Mrs. Henrietta Coates left Saturday for Warrenton, Va., where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. Max Atlee.

The Misses Caroline and Barbara Hiatt and the Misses Audrey and Evelyn Edmonds are spending a week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The Misses Eunice and Clare Nourse, Jane Cline and Katharine Moren are spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hanks and Miss Donna King have returned from a two weeks' visit in Springborough, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Browning and family and Miss Mary Lee Castleman are spending the week at Franklin Manor, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick and Miss Catherine Fenwick left today for that resort.

Miss Minnie Reed, of Tyrone, Pa., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gould.

Mrs. C. A. Costello and daughter, Carol, left Saturday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Costello's mother, Mrs. Fred Howard, of Chicago, who accompanied her East, will spend the winter at Falls Church with her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw.

Mrs. N. G. Buckelaw, of Dunn Loring, entertained the women of Columbia Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon with a farewell party for Mrs. Robert Storey, who is leaving Falls Church for her new home in Miami, Fla.

Luray, Va.

Luray, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Rankin, Luray, spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. James Holtzman, Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. Ruth Vertner and Mrs. Lelia Holliway.

Mrs. Emma Sutphin, Washington, is the guest of Mrs. G. T. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grove, Wilmington, Del., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Grove.

Mrs Samuel Solomon, Washington, is visiting her father, W. F. Garber.

The Rev. R. K. Nevitt, who has been visiting relatives in Roanoke, has returned.

Mrs. Lizzie Bear Walker, Newport News, is the guest of Mrs. B. F. Batman, Luray.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Modesitt, Washington, are spending a month at Modesitt Heights, south of Luray.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Edith Hutchison, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hutchison.

Mr. Clifton Berger, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mrs. Berger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler and their son, Arthur, and Mrs. W. S. Smoot visited in Washington Friday.

D. A. R. Guests Of Miss Fry At Virginia Tea

Pot and Kettle Club to Give Labor Day Hop at Culpeper.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Betty Bell Fry, who is spending the summer at her country home in Madison County, entertained members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, at tea following the monthly business session of that body Tuesday afternoon.

The Pot and Kettle Club have issued invitations for the Labor Day dance beginning at midnight tomorrow and continuing to 4:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scott, Miss Betty and Robert Scott, jr., of Louisville, Ky., who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark and family at Afton Farm, have been entertained almost daily. Their hosts included Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Printz, Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Bicker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jennings, Miss Lucy Wiltshire, Miss Mildred Bishpham and Mrs. C. M. Watson.

Miss Sallie Yancey Ratrie entertained a luncheon company at Auburn for Miss Julia Waite and her guest, Mrs. Bagley Walker, of Norfolk.

Col. John Philip Hill, and 14 officers from Fort Myer were included in a supper company entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jennings.

An old-time dance, featuring the square dance and the schottishe, with music by a group of mountain fiddlers, was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bragg, introducing the customs of the "gay nineties" to the modern generation.

Many Guests At Hyattstown

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes Entertain Group of Visitors.

Hyattstown, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Ritchie Benson has returned from Gaithersburg, where she spent several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson.

Miss Rebecca Burdette, of Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Carter and Mr. Harry Carter, of Rockville, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnes and Miss Reba Mueller, of Aldan, Pa., have returned home. The Rev. O. C. Barnes accompanied them and will remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. W. V. Burdette, Mrs. L. M. Stone and Mrs. Frank Wheatley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King at Lewisdale on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, Miss Mildred Karn and Mr. S. H. Turner, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horine and Peggy Sloan, of Sellman, and Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine on Sunday.

Mrs. A. R. Meredith, of Baltimore, is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes at the Christian Church parsonage.

Mr. Joseph Webster Price, of Washington, is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Price.

Mrs. Ethel Linthicum is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Miss Eleanor Balthis was hostess at a bridge party in honor of her guest, Miss Camilla Boward, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Artz, of Strasburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Artz, to Mr. Arthur Ruffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ruffner, of Front Royal, August 11, in Hagerstown. Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner will reside in Front Royal.

Miss Myrtle Wright, of Fredericksburg, and Miss Peggy Wright, of Richmond, were recent guests of Mrs. W. H. Newell.

Miss Frances Jenkins and Mrs. A. C. Bowers are attending the Lutheran missionary convention in Greenville, Tenn.

Misses Janet Rickard and Janet Dyke were recent guests of friends at Stonewall Camp, near Woodstock.

Crisfield, Md.

Crisfield, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Elinor Wooster has returned from Baltimore, where she visited her mother, who is undergoing medical treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. William W. Wooster.

Mr. Aden Howard, of Boston, is vacationing in Crisfield, as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Dize, and their son have returned from a week's visit in Baltimore.

Miss Marion V. Ennis, a member of the graduating class of nurses at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, has returned there after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mason.

Mrs. Sam Dorf and daughter, Shirley, of Chestertown, have been the guests of Mrs. Dorf's mother, Mrs. Will Moore. Mrs. Dorf returned home this week while Shirley will spend some time here.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wunder have left for San Antonio, Tex., after spending the summer vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. M. B. Wunder. Dr. Wunder is dean of Westmoreland College at San Antonio.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Broome, of Catawaba, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duke L. Shaver, at Maurertown.

Mrs. Lillian Hollaway, of Oteen, N. C., was among the guests of Miss Madolin Walton this week.

Recent guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Michael, at Edinburg, included Mrs. W. J. Hansucker, of Conover, N. C., and the Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Freed and two sons, of Hickory, N. C.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of the late Raymond Belmont, took the leading part in a play, "The Path Across the Hill," which was given in the Middleburg High School auditorium on Monday night. Other principal roles were taken by Messrs. Howard Smith, John Waller, Richard Tayloe, Dion Keith Kerr, and the Misses Frederica Smith, Shirley Turner, Mildred McConnel, Frances Lewis, and Virginia Lee Bowersett. The play was directed by Miss Frances Rotter, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Rotter, of The Plains.

Mrs. William Montague and two daughters, of Charleston, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Georgia Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Smith, of Baltimore, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. O. Furr.

Miss Williams Becomes Bride

Hagerstown Girl Wed at Quiet Ceremony at Sister's Home.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—In a wedding of wide interest in this section last Friday, Miss Nelle Frielinger Williams, of Hagerstown, Md., became the bride of Mr. John Marx Miller, also of Hagerstown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry V. Wheeler, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church South, this city, at the home of Mrs. Robert G. Coffman, a sister of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Coffman and attended by her sister. Mr. Miller's best man was Dr. S. G. Moore, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left later by motor for Baltimore, where they took a boat for Boston. From there they will drive through Canada and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home at 1106 Oak Hill avenue, Hagerstown, Md., after Labor Day.

Mrs. Miller is the youngest daughter of Mrs. R. M. Williams, this city. She is a graduate of Martinsburg High School and Goucher College and did graduate work at Columbia. For some years she has been a member of the faculty of Hagerstown High School.

Mr. Miller is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marx Miller, of Hagerstown.

Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. George York has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Amelia Birdsall, to Mr. Harold Arthur Clark, at the Market Street Methodist Church here, August 25. The bride had as her maid of honor Miss Isobel Orton, of North Tarrytown, N. Y., and the bridesmaids included Miss Mary Brashears and Miss Marguerite Schmidt, of Winchester. Mr. Jerry Lloyd, of Richmond, was Mr. Clark's best man, and ushers included Mr. Harry Deighton and Mr. George Brashears, both of Winchester. Mr. Clark is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Clark, of Littleton, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Richmond.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Smithy and Mrs. McGuire, of Washington, and Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds, of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Henry Brooke Gilpin, of Winchester, sailed from New York Wednesday for a two months' sojourn in England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. Baker, formerly of Winchester, but recently of Springfield, Ohio, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel Boyd Baker, to Mr. Walter G. McCann, also of Springfield, on August 20.

Mrs. R. W. Royston, sr., of Boyce, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Royston, were hostesses at a reception Wednesday evening in honor of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winter Royston, whose marriage recently took place. Mrs. Royston was formerly Miss Virginia Fritts, of White Post.

The ladies of the Winchester Golf Club were hostesses at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. Mitchell Knight, jr., had charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chequer, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. H. T. Cook here. Mrs. Cook expects to have as her guests over Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Barton Paritz, of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bauserman entertained at their home here for a score of guests in celebration of their fourth wedding anniversary.

Misses Kathryn and Ester Dudley, of New York, were recent guests of their father, the Rev. W. L. Dudley.

Gordonsville, Va.

Gordonsville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mayor and Mrs. L. M. Acree entertained at their home Thursday night at an informal dance in honor of their nieces, Miss Frances Fastener and Dorothy Beck, the latter of Charlottesville, who will spend the winter in Brooklyn, N. Y., with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carver, and will attend business school.

Mr. and Mrs. Acree's guests included, besides the guests of honor, Misses Loraine Beck and Katherine Fastener, of Charlottesville; Silvia Witzman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alice May, Margaret Parker, Grace Dowell, Marion Michie, Dot Baughan, Helen Downer, Virginia Thomasson and Anne Goode; Messrs. Joe Thacker, Dick and Harry Willis, Philip Dew, Carroll Patillo, James Yeager, John Ruffner, William and Elmo May, L. C. Blankenship and Arlie Payne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and son, who have been spending some weeks with Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. F. B. Beck, will leave the early part of September for their home at Lynchburg.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Grace Baker, of Rockville, has been the house guest of her cousins, the Misses Hilda, Evelyn and Inez Hobbs, the past week.

Mr. Stephen Anderson, of Ellicott City, was the week-end guest of his brother, Mr. Herbert Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford and Miss Irene Young, of Boyds, Md., have returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Eastern Point Elite Gather On Show Boat

Tea Dance and Ball Given After Benefit Shows by Coast Guard.

Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Performances given on the Showboat at the Coast Guard Academy the first part of the week for the benefit of Connecticut College and the Connecticut Child Welfare Association were well attended.

On Tuesday afternoon, following the matinee, a tea dance was held at the rigging loft of the Coast Guard Academy and on Wednesday evening, following the performance, a ball was given in the academy gymnasium. Patrons included Gov. Wilber L. Cross, Dr. Katherine Blunt, Commander and Mrs. James Pine, Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Ridgeley, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bailey, jr., Senator and Mrs. Allen B. Lambdin, Miss Edna L. Tyler, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Carr, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Biglow, and Miss Elizabeth Munger.

Mrs. Robert J. Foley, wife of Lieut. Foley, of Washington, and Mrs. John A. Bole will be hostesses at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in the Officers Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. English gave a buffet supper this evening in the Griswold Grill. Among the guests were Mrs. Ferdinand Pecora, Col. George Krapf, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Venetos, Mrs. Lola Taylor Harris, Mrs. Mary Hooker and her daughter, Princess Malikov, and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Kinnan, of Washington, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desley, at Mystic.

Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, of Washington, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers for over Labor Day.

Mr. Hiram Bingham, jr., arrived from London recently on a leave of absence from his post as third secretary of the United States Embassy. Mr. Jonathan Bingham, youngest son of the former Senator, returned from a trip through Europe aboard the yacht Arris with Mr. Hugh Chisholm, a classmate at Yale.

Miss Heid Weds Frank Wright

Hyattsville Girl Becomes Capital Man's Bride at St. Jerome's.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Among the recent weddings of interest is that of Miss Ellen Gertrude Heid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Heid, of Riverdale, to Mr. Frank N. Wright, of Washington, which took place at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Hyattsville.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Andrew J. Carey, was followed by a nuptial mass, during which the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Lester Renstoon, rendered three vocal solos, including Shubert's "Ave Maria."

Members of the bridal party were Miss Ruth Held, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Mr. Frederick Wright, brother of the bridegroom, best man, and ushers Joseph Curtin, of Washington, and Walter Wright, brother of the bridegroom.

Among those who showered the bride prior to her marriage were Miss Alice Freeny, of Washington, and Miss Agnes Gingell, of Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rogers and James M. Carr are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGuire at their home on Long Island.

Mr. Arthur Gambrill has returned from the Eastern Shore, where he visited friends in Princess Anne, Crisfield and Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard are spending several days at Ocean City.

Mr. Dorsen Reader, of Baltimore, a University of Virginia student, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 1. (Spl.).—Commander Robert S. Haggert, of the U. S. S. Preston, Mrs. Haggert, and their son and daughter, Robert Haggert, jr., and Miss Adele Haggert, located in San Diego, Calif., are guests at the Hill Top House in Harpers Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz and small son, Maynard, have returned from Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. Effie Ghees and Miss Rosamond Burke, of Clifton, Va., spent the past week-end with Mrs. Blanche A. Wheatley.

Miss Ethel Houser is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houser, in Baltimore.

Ernest Littleton, of Atlanta, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. W. Ransdell.

Miss Viola Webb, of Havre de Grace, Md., spent the past week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Webb.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Little Sarah Evelyn Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Upperville, was the winner in class 1 to 3 years in the baby show Saturday afternoon under auspices of the Trinity Guild of the Upperville Episcopal Church. In the class for children 3 to 5 years of age, Malbourne Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kenny, was the winner, and Henry de Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney de Butts, won in the class 5 to 7 years. Each received a silver cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Burwell and family, of Lowmoor, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Burwell and family, of New York City, are visiting the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

Dr. and Mrs. Kerfoot Shute are visiting at Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and children visited relatives in Washington Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Sykes Fetes Visitor With Luncheon

Frank R. McNinch Will Accompany Daughter to North Carolina Home.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, the wife of the Federal Communications Commissioner, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday, when she entertained at her home in Edgemoor, for Mrs. Percy Edwards Quin, of McComb, Miss., the widow of the late Representative Quin. Today, Miss Mal Sykes entertains at luncheon at the Shoreham for Miss Josephine Duckett, whose marriage to Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Jeter, U. S. N., will take place early in September.

Federal Power Commissioner Frank R. McNinch and his daughter, Miss Mary McNinch, will motor to Charlotte, N. C., to spend the week-end with Mrs. McNinch, who with her daughters, Miss Ariel, Miss Huldah, and son, Bobby, are spending the summer at their Charlotte home. Miss Mary McNinch joined Judge McNinch at their Battery Park home, Monday night, after spending two months at Camp May Flather, in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Miller, of Alta Vista, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ray Miller, to Mr. Lowell Hayward Hetzel, of Bakerton, W. Va. The wedding will take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Comstock entertained their bridge club Saturday night at their home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Charles B. Hawley and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Hawley, returned to their home on the Rockville pike, Sunday from their summer vacation at St. Andrews Bay, in Canada. Miss Ann Hawley, who spent the summer at Camp Keewadin, at Lake Willoughby, N. H., joined her mother and sister on Monday.

Rockville Pair Leave Resort

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Back With Family From Atlantic City.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and their two children, Elaine and Stephen, jr., and Mrs. Henry Bradley have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter and their young son, Edward, jr., have been guests of Mrs. Peter's brother, Mr. Phillip Smith, at Atlantic City.

Dr. Edward S. Lamar, of Cambridge, Mass., is spending three weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson and their young son, Billie, have returned from South Carolina.

Mr. Robert Foley, of Huntington, W. Va., has been visiting at the home of his sisters, the Misses Julia and Ann Foley.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and her grandchildren, Miss Clara Ray Waters and Richard L. Waters, jr., have returned from Ventnor, N. J.

Mrs. Darby Bowman entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge at Hungerford Tavern Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Almus Spear, and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith has returned from Hance's Point, near Philadelphia, where she spent her vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Miss Rose Dawson and Mr. Walter Dawson have returned from Jarboeville, Md., where they had a cottage on the bay for two weeks. They entertained a number of guests during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley and Mr. Barry Green were their guests last week-end.

Mr. Arthur Bready has returned from a three-week stay with relatives in Maine.

Miss Gertrude Calhoun left Friday for her home at New Kensington, Pa., where she will remain for three weeks.

Mrs. Reuben Riggs and the Misses Catherine and Margaret Hicks have returned from Tall Timbers.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Randolph Leigh has gone to Long Island to visit friends. Later she will join her daughter, Miss Frida Frazer, who is visiting Mrs. Leigh's parents, Commander E. H. Tillman, United States Navy, retired, and Mrs. Tillman, at their summer home in Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Leigh entertained about 50 members of the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and Women's Auxiliary Saturday afternoon at a swimming party at Ranleigh.

Mrs. Adrian Busick and sons, Mr. John Busick and Mr. Cabell Busick, are in Marion, Ohio, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick, jr.

Mrs. Ralph Powell and Miss Betty Powell left Tuesday for Callao, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Powell's parents. They will be joined today by Mr. Powell, who will stay over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanders, Miss Mary Sanders, Mrs. Alfred Rawlings and Miss Katherine Kefauver left McLean Sunday morning on a 10-day trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner, Mr. and Mrs. John Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carper, Miss Elizabeth Guilford and Mr. Oswald Carper have gone to Ocean City, Md., to spend Labor Day.

Mrs. J. Hunter Mack was hostess at bridge Thursday night to Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Josephine Olker, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot and Mr. Hunter Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Arnold and two children are at Madison, Va, as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff and Mr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Terry, of Washington, have returned from Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Katherine Wynkoop entertained a company of friends at luncheon Saturday at Coner Hall.

Those from Round Hill who attended the afternoon bridge at Mrs. Theodore Reid's in Hamilton Wednesday were Mrs. H. H. Cooley, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers, Miss Mary Simpson, Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Miss Elizabeth Thomas. Miss Thomas won high score.

Miss Anne Griffith, of Rockville, has been the guest of the Misses Hersperger for several days. The latter entertained in her honor Friday evening.

Glenn Concert At Berryville

Chicago Radio Star Will Give Complimentary Entertainment.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Montford Jones, of Oklahoma, who has been spending some time at her country estate, Buena Vista, in Clarke County, has returned from a visit to the Chicago fair. Mrs. Jones will have as her guest this week, Mrs. Theodore Hill, of Chicago, better known as Irma Glenn, concert organist of the N. B. C., broadcasting through Station WJZ.

Miss Glenn will give a complimentary concert on the organ at Grace Episcopal Church Friday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Miss Annie Cabell Moore, Wednesday, gave a most delightful dance at the Blue Ridge Country Club in honor of Miss Anne Williams, daughter of Mrs. S. C. Williams, of Berryville, and Miss Peggie Moore Stalnaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stalnaker, of Cumberland, Md. Among the other guests were Misses Anne and Della Meade, Margaret Dole, Mary Burchard, of Baltimore; Jane Cary Randolph. From Winchester were Misses Anne Kerr Russell, Jane Bickers, Bobbie Conrad, Eleanor Flood, Betty Riley, Anne Elting, Eleanor Scully, Virginia Baker, Nancy Bowly, Margaret Byrd, Tucker Payne and Mollie Glass, Miss Martie Wilson, Gordon Smith and Thomas Craven, of Washington; Misses Eleanor Perry, Helen Lippitt, Lucy Nelson, Nannie Fox, Gretchen Thomson, and Messrs. Jack Trapnell Phillip and Gunnell Porterfield, Frank Harrison, Paul Sleeper, J. B. Huyette, of Charles Town; Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J.; Misses Harriet and Julia Fowler, of Garden City, N. Y.; Roland Mitchell and his house guest, Peter Page, of Ardmore, Pa.; Thomas Burchard, Thomas Woolfolk, Richard Dole, Lewis Mead, Robert Chew, of Scarsdale; Richard Wilmer, Lorenzo Lewis, C. C. Lewis, Charles Tucker, Beverly Byrd, Richard E. Byrd, Marshall Reynolds, David H. Allen, jr., of Clarke County; John and Bill Harris, Lloyd Agnew, D. Elting, James Himelright, Sidney Shacklett, John Rhodes and Douglas DuShane, of Winchester; MacTabb, Hugh and Mike Carr, of Loudoun County, Miss Kitty Freese, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Perry Lippitt, John and William Brazier, of Charles Town.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harner had as their guest this week Miss Audrey Carr, of Baltimore.

Miss Laura Martin is staying for an indefinite time with her brother in Charles Town, W. Va.

Misses Pauline Baker and Anna Rotering have returned from a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin F. Chrismer is accompanying her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Propff, of Baltimore, and their three children on a motor tour to New York City and other places North.

Miss Ruth Startt, of Easton, is visiting Mrs. Valerie Overman.

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Fleagle and Mrs. Clara J. Schweigert, of York, Pa., spent a week with their sister, Mrs. James B. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rawlings, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. Rotering.

Miss Ethel Gelwicks, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelwicks.

North Woodside

North Woodside, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosser Muir, of Montgomery Hills, have left for an extended vacation to New York, New England and Quebec.

Mrs. Howard Dozier and children have returned from Garden City, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Dozier's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Emmerich are spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Emmerich's parents in Connecticut.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley and children, Jane and Barbara, are spending a week at South Beach.

Master W. Rosser Muir, jr., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Alexander, at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann and children, Eleanor and Stewart, are spending the week-end in Ocean City, Md.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Mrs. Guy Miller and Mrs. Charles Knowles entertained at bridge honoring Mrs. Nolle Rhodes, Memphis, Tenn; Mrs. Ellen Prewitt, Frankfort, Ky., and Miss Margaret Knowles, Staunton.

Misses Catherine and Margaret Dorrier were hostesses at a dance at the Brunswick Inn in honor of their guest, Miss Ann Shirley Bruce, Scottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morris, 3d, entertained at a treasure hunt in honor of Miss Mildred Kelly, of New York. After following clews to various parts of the city the party gathered at Rife Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fitzgerald announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Mr. Forrest Hunter. The wedding took place at the Main Street Methodist parsonage August 19 with the Rev. C. E. Brandt performing the ring ceremony.

Dr. Hitchcock Memorial Fund Aided by Ball

Season at Narragansett Pier Is Climaxed by Notable Event.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Narragansett Pier climaxed the season last Sunday by presenting the ambulance ball at the Casino as a benefit entertainment for the Dr. Charles H. Hitchcock Memorial Fund, which will be devoted to the purchase of an emergency ambulance for the South County Hospital. Many of the colonists from New York, Philadelphia and Washington participated in the event, which proved one of the notable social affairs of the season.

The Narragansett Casino, scene in bygone years of many brilliant entertainments, was decorated in yellow and blue, with a setting of native cedar trees arranged with picturesque effect.

A feature was a fashion show in which members of the summer colony participated, under direction of Mrs. Edward R. Trowbridge, jr., of Narragansett.

Mannequins in Show.

The mannequins appearing were Mrs. Barnes Newberry, Mrs. Edward M. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur H. W. Lewis, Mrs. Roger Perkins and Miss Sally McAdoo, Miss Ann McAdoo, Miss Barbara Bird, Miss Faith Corrigan, Miss Aurelie de M. Murchison, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Anita Fletcher, Miss Mary Flecher, Miss Hazel Maynard, Miss Gertrude Hadley, Miss Edith Durfee, Miss Priscilla Pillsbury, Miss Eleanor Paddock, Miss Ann Ashley and Miss Patricia Corey.

The wedding of Miss Marion Markoe Rivinus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florens Rivinus, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles W. Barclay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyttleton Barclay, of Philadelphia and Jamestown, R. I., took place yesterday at Narragansett, where the bride's parents have a summer home, Ocean Spray. The wedding was attended by only members of the family and was followed by a large reception at the summer place of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Florens Rivinus.

Davis-Watson Nuptials.

The wedding of Miss Hope Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Watson, of the Narragansett colony, and Mr. George Cundell Davis, son of Mrs. Burr Davis, of Madison, Wis., took place Thursday at the country home of the bride's parents, Nahigonset, Wakefield, R. I.

The Rev. Charles Townsend, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Providence, officiated.

Miss Watson wore a gown of white satin, with tulle veil and old lace cap, and carried a bouquet of roses and orange blossoms.

Miss Isabel L. Watson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Mrs. John E. Hurt, of New York, another sister, was matron of honor. Their gowns were of flesh-colored chiffon, with hats, sashes and shoes of red.

Mrs. Byron S. Watson, mother of the bride, wore a pale blue ensemble gown, trimmed with fox fur and a velvet hat.

Mr. Trayton Davis, of Milwaukee, was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Thomas Taylor, Mr. Horace Weller, Mr. Hunt Bradley and Mr. Harold Field, all of Providence, R. I.

The bride is a member of the Junior League Club and the Agawam Hunt Club. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and is a member of the University and Agawam Hunt Clubs.

Fredericksburg, Va.

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Outstanding among the week's social affairs was a bridge party and dance given at the Mansfield Hall Country Club last night. Miss Ellen Knox had charge of arrangements.

The engagement of Miss Frances Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Presley Thornton, to the Rev. William Byrd Lee Milton, rector of Christ Church Parish in Lancaster, Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place October 27 in St. George's Episcopal Church here.

Mrs. J. Minor Holloway, Mr. Robert Gordon Holloway and Mr. Byrd Holloway have returned here after visiting in Hampton and Portsmouth as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Holloway.

Mr. C. O'Conor Goolrick, newly elected president of the Virginia Bar Association, has returned from a cruise to Bermuda with association members. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Goolrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Chichester and Miss Frances Seymour Goolrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Brown have returned from the State conference of school superintendents at Charlottesville. They visited in Augusta, Ga., and Tazewell, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe are entertaining their son, Mr. Alvin T. Rowe, jr., who is on a two-months vacation. He has been affiliated with the American Legation at Bogota, Colombia, for three years.

Mrs. Raymond Waller entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bibb, who has been a guest of Mrs. W. B. Seaman.

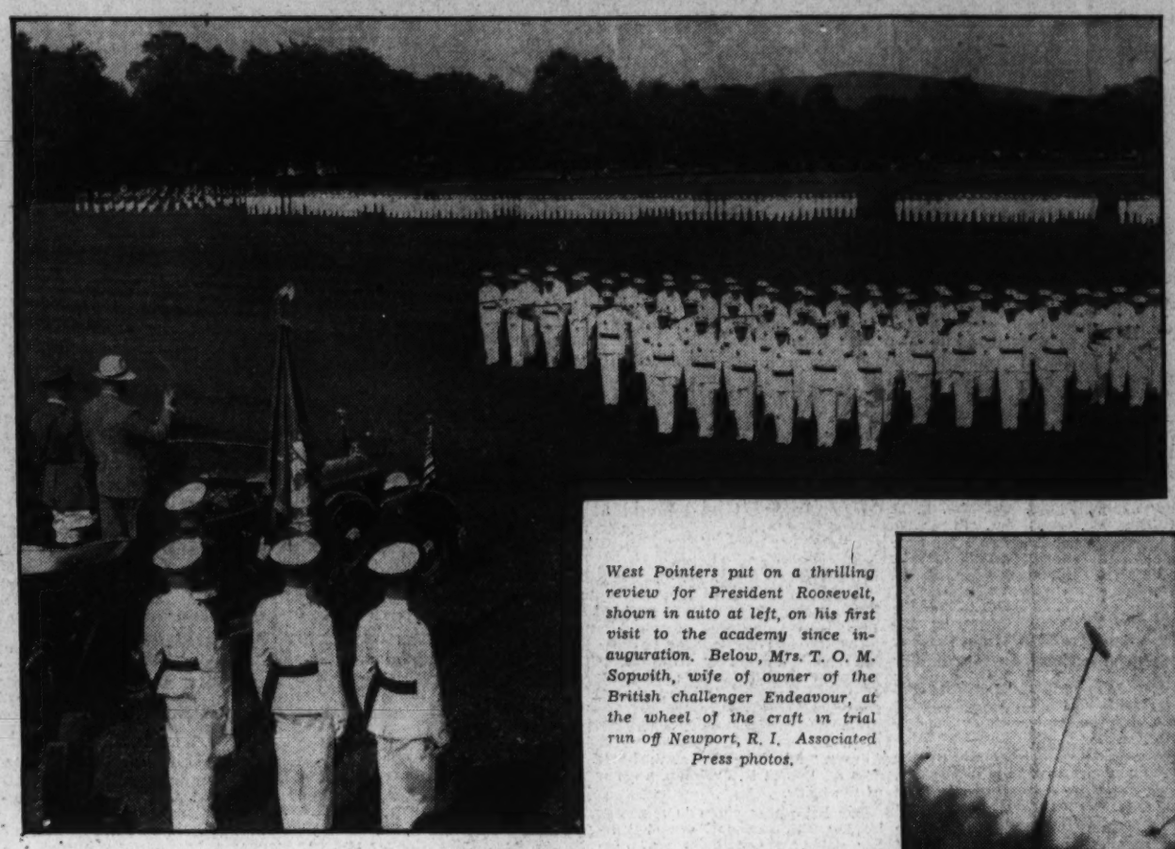
The Rappahannock Club of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute will give a farewell ball for returning college students Friday night at the Elks Hall. Arrangements are in charge of R. L. Brooks, J. P. Tokaiz and Julian Smith.

E. M. Troland and Charles Troland, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Link, of Washington, are on a combined boat and motor excursion through New England and Nova Scotia.

A bridge party for several friends was given last week by Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. Garnett King, jr., and Miss Ruby Dillard. Other guests were Mrs. Perry A. Thompson, Mrs. Roger Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Crismond, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Dorothy Harris and Miss Julia Mason Rowe.

A Panorama of Life and Interesting News Events of the Past Week

Evelyn Biddle displays grace in hurling the quoit in municipal playground meet, which was won by Sherwood, under whose banner she competed. Post Staff photo.



West Pointers put on a thrilling review for President Roosevelt, shown in auto at left, on his first visit to the academy since inauguration. Below, Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, wife of owner of the British challenger Endeavour, at the wheel of the craft in trial run off Newport, R. I. Associated Press photos.

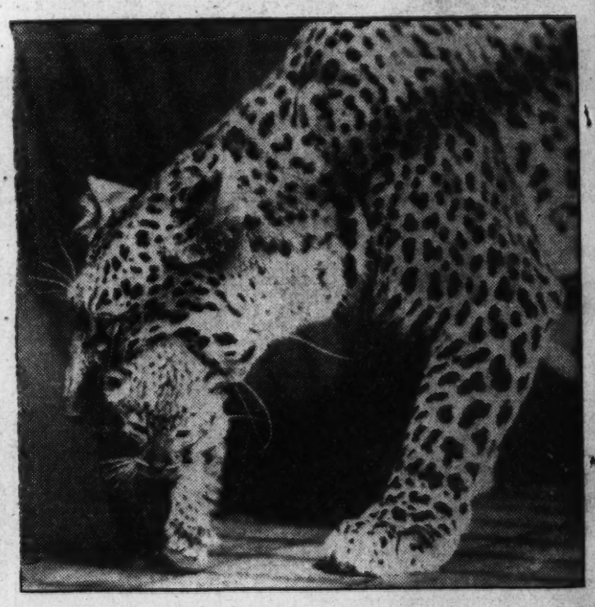
Hyde Park youngsters had a gala day with President Roosevelt when the Chief Executive returned there to set up summer headquarters. Associated Press photo.

A study in the family life of a public man is found in this Associated Press photo of Lawrence Tibbett and his year-old son, Michael.

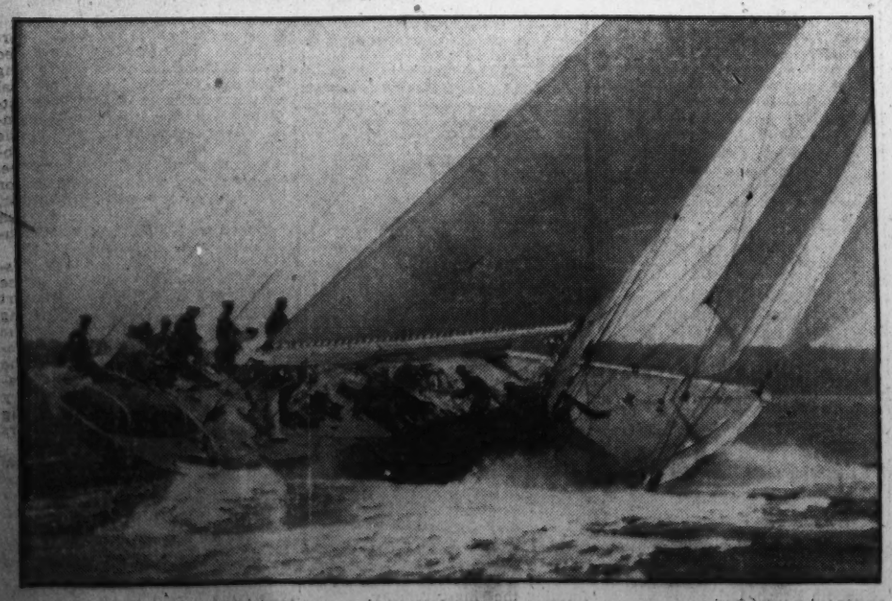
A bit of action as members of the Mexican polo team hold practice session in preparation for their clash with American Army crew this month. Post Staff photo.

Mary Elizabeth Owens (left) and Jean Larene talking to Kenneth Hunter, after being forced to abandon attempt to set endurance record. Associated Press photo.

These youngsters, entrants in contest at Southend, England, leave little room for doubt as to just what each one thinks about baby shows. If expression means anything, some like it and some don't. Associated Press photo.



Bebette, leopard in an English zoo, puts one of her kittens back in his place after he had wandered away. Associated Press photo.



The Rainbow, owned by Harold Vanderbilt, which will defend United States claims to the America's Cup in a trial run. Associated Press photo. Right, they're off as the Marlboro racing season gets under way. Post Staff photo.

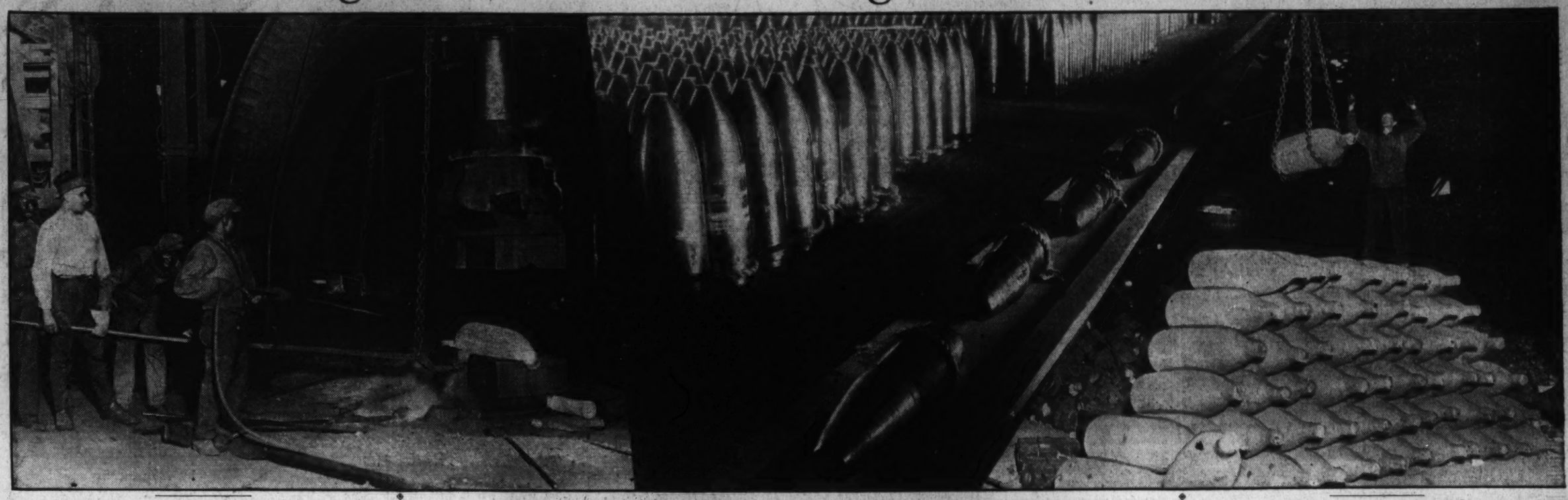
Special Articles
Editorials

The Washington Post

Special Articles
Science—Radio

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

Senate Investigators Train Their Big Guns on Munitions Makers



Seek Link Between "Dealers in Death"

Connection Between American Firms and Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's Arms King, Hinted as Hearings Open This Week.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

What promises to be the most comprehensive and revealing inquiry ever conducted into the business of making and selling death-dealing machines and implements—and, also, one of the Senate's most sensational investigations—will get under way this week when the Senate Munitions Committee begins its public hearings.

Although the committee has kept secret the preliminary findings of its large staff of investigators and accountants, who have been at work for three months, Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, chairman of the group, has intimated that the revelations will be breath-taking.

International intrigue, activities of secret agents, the relationship of arms makers with Government, high finance and extraordinary profits, in peace and in war, made out of the traffic in guns, ships and bullets will make up the story which the Nye committee will unfold before the country during the next three weeks.

Already the appetites of lovers of intrigue have been whetted by the disclosure that the shadowy form of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the "mystery man of Europe," who is described as the "greatest armament salesman the world has ever known," will figure in the inquiry.

To Search Link With "Secret Internationale."

There is reason to believe that before the Senate is finished much light will be thrown on the activities of the great European arms makers—Vickers-Armstrong in England; Schneider-Creusot in France; Krupp in Germany and Skodawerke in Czechoslovakia and their affiliated companies, forming what has been described as the "armament internationale" or the "secret internationale."

The objective of the inquiry, however, is to reveal the activities of the American makers of munitions—the steel men, the Du Ponts, the shipbuilders and the gun makers—and to determine whether the American arms industry has any link, directly or indirectly, with the munitions makers of other lands.

Another important objective of the investigation is to determine whether those making implements of war are affiliated with any banking or other industrial group and if so, what part, these relationships play in shaping the affairs of nations—the United States as well as other governments—to bring about war or war scares.

The profits of the American munitions industry has been a particular quest of the committee's investigatiors. It is proposed to reveal not only the huge profits made during the World War by the Du Pont de Nemours Co., United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, the Atlas Powder Co., the Hercules Powder Co., the Winchester Repeating Arms Co. and numerous other enterprises making war material, but also their profits in peace time.

Nye Looking For Collusion.

Part of the inquiry later on may be devoted to looking into some of the contracts these companies had with the Government during the World War for the purpose of determining whether the Army and Navy received value for the prices the Treasury paid. Much of this ground has been gone over by Congressional investigating committees but never before has so thorough an examination of the books of the munitions manufacturers been made as is now in progress.

Among the goals the Nye committee set before itself were to determine how much of the American tax dollar goes into the pockets of the arms makers; whether these manufacturers are in collusion when bidding for Government orders; whether the American arms industry has had any part in stirring up strife and warfare in Latin-America in order to create markets for their wares; what activities, if any, the arms makers have engaged in to get large appropriations for the Army and Navy; what they have done to promote "war scares" and to prevent disarmmament agreements—in brief, whether there are any counterparts to "Big Bass Drum" Shearer stalking the halls of Congress.

Committee Investigates Export Question.

The committee also will go into the export of munitions and, as has been said, the relationships between the American industry and the munitions manufacturers of other lands. In the end the committee will report back to the Senate whether it thinks the Government should monopolize the business of making munitions, whether existing legislation is sufficient to control the traffic and what international agreements, if any, to check the traffic in arms, should be negotiated.

This investigation was ordered last May by the Senate, indirectly as a result of recent exposures of the European munitions makers and the breakdown of all attempts to bring about a reduction in the armaments of the world. Those incidents resulted in increasing agitation in Congress to "take the profit out of war" and to nationalize arms and ammunition factories.

Senators Nye and Arthur Vandenburg (Republican), of Michigan, were the authors of the resolution providing for the inquiry. This resolution was suddenly adopted unanimously one day in the middle of a debate over a proposal by Senator Nye to tax all profits and income in excess of $10,000 at 98 per cent during wartime. The committee will study the question of war profits and it would not be surprising if the least it recommends to the Senate is conscription of private industry as well as men when the Nation engages in war.

As one international conference for disarmament after another one has broken down without any material progress, attention has been centered more and more on the activities of munitions makers. In addition there has been large increases in the so-called National defense appropriations of virtually every government on the globe.

In the last year an extensive bibliography has developed on the munitions industry. An article entitled "Arms and the Men," sketching comparatively briefly the story of the European munitions makers appeared in Fortune magazine last March. Immediately afterward there appeared two books elaborating on the same subject—"Merchant of Death," by H. C. Engelbrecht and F. C. Hanighen, and "Iron, Blood and Profits," by George Seldes.

These studies of the European munitions industry contended the manufacturers of arms were allied in an international combine, sending agents everywhere to foment war scares in order to merchandise their products, that they placed profits above patriotism, selling to the potential enemies of their countries in order that their own governments might be prodded into placing larger orders.

Congress Alarmed By Mounting Expenses.

In recent years some members of Congress have become disturbed over the rapidly amounting budget of this Nation's Army and Navy—especially since the New Deal started and they have noted that whenever some one in Japan says anything about increasing the size of that country's navy, it invariably has been followed by a strong vocal demand here that the United States build more ships. This in turn is followed by outbursts from the Japanese patriots demanding a larger budget for national defense in that country.

Noting these events, some members of Congress have wondered—after reading the studies of the activities of European arms makers—whether some unseen hand, some power supported by makers of guns, powder and ships in this country inspired the agitation which causes both Japan and the United States to spend another $100,000,000 or so for ships. The revelations of the activities of William B. Shearer are too fresh to make such thoughts strange. Moreover, Mr. Shearer was frequently seen on Capitol Hill last winter and spring.

So in order to lay bare all there is to know about the American business of making and selling armaments, the Senate voted for the appointment of a special committee with instructions to that group to make a sweeping inquiry. Senator Nye was named chairman and the other members were Walter F. George (Democrat), of Georgia; Bennett C. Clark (Democrat), of Missouri; Homer T. Bone (Democrat), of Washington; James P. Pope (Democrat), of Idaho; Warren W. Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, and Senator Vandenburg.

One of the first things the committee did was to engage as its chief investigator Stephen Rausenbusch, a young liberal, who made a reputation as a research worker when Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, commissioned him to make a study of conditions in the coal mines and public utility activities.

More for Armaments Than in 1913.

Of the things the committee first learned was the fact that the nations of the world today are spending much more money for armaments than in 1913, the year of the mad rush to arm before the World War. In percentage of increased defense expenditures the United States leads the world, spending approximately 200 per cent more on its Army and Navy now than it did in 1913.

Of the American munitions makers the Du Pont Co. is the best known and the one which always springs to mind when that industry is mentioned. It also has a colorful history and background. But it is far from being the most important munitions maker in the country. This honor probably belongs to the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Their products are essential to every form of armament, except the gases used in chemical warfare. Whether it is bullets or shells; tanks or ships; rifles or airplanes, steel forms an essential part. As an example of how important a part war plays on steel profits, the earnings of United States Steel in 1916 alone were $70,000,000 greater than the aggregate for the three years 1911 to 1913 inclusive. Bethlehem in 1917 paid a 200 per cent stock dividend.

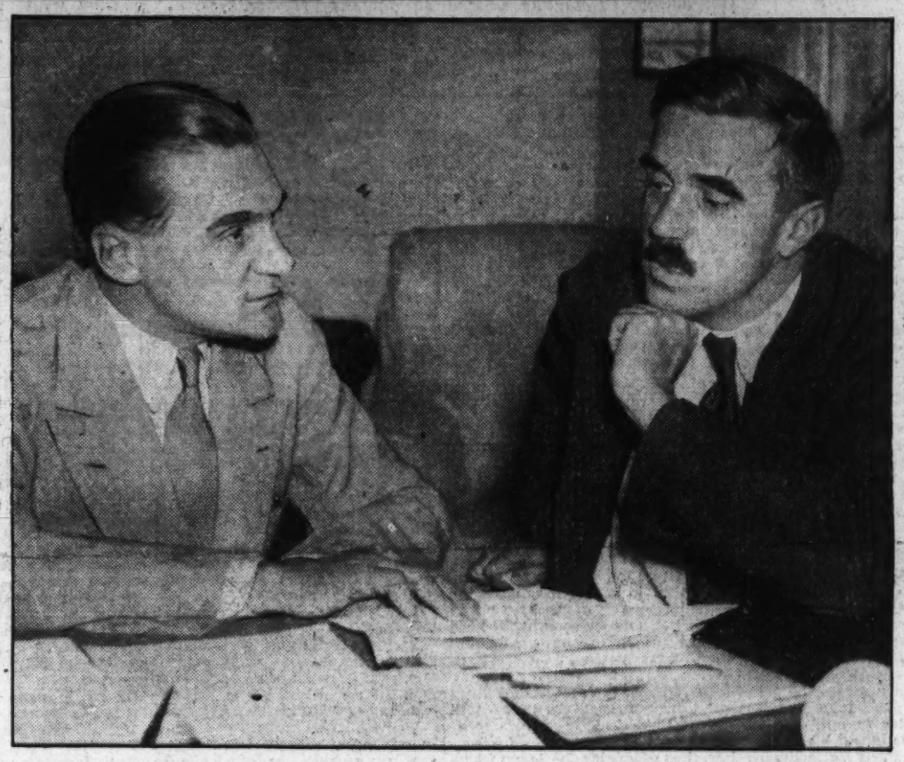
Morgan Expected To be Prominent.

The fact that John Pierpont Morgan is a large stockholder in United States Steel and that his banking house has handled many financial details for this company undoubtedly will bring his name prominently into the investigation. The Morgan firm, it also has been observed by the Senate Committee, was the chief American banker for the Allies during the World War, ararnging many of the credits which went to pay for American made munitions.

The Bethlehem company, successor of Carnegie Steel, whose founder subsequently used a part of the fortune acquired in making armor for battleships to endow the peace movement, also owns a subsidiary which builds ships. The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was mixed up in the unsavory scandal which centered around "Big Bass Drum" Shearer several years ago.

Since the World War ended a new group of industry has become deeply interested in the waging of warfare—the chemical manufacturers. Many military experts have contended that the next war will be fought in the air with poisonous

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



Messengers of death . . . and profit - makers, too . . . are these shells, being turned out at a munitions plant. A Senate committee intends to find out all about this industry at public hearings starting this week.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (left), chairman of the munitions investigation committee, is shown here as he confers with Stephen Raushenbusch, committee counsel, on plans for the probe of the munitions traffic.

U. S. Leads World In Arms Increase

Nation Is Spending 200 Per Cent More on Army and Navy Now Than in 1913; Other Nations Also Show Tremendous Gains.

Liberty League Unique in Nation's Political History

Seeks to Unite Groups Under Banner of Constitution.

By John W. Haverty.

There is no precedent in the history of American political or economic history for the formation of the new American Liberty League.

The avowed purposes of the organization—to combat radicalism, to preserve property rights, and to uphold and defend the Constitution—are to be fostered by nonpartisan promotion of "individual and group initiative." These are aims never before set forth as National in scope and, at the same time, sponsored by a group denying a political party label.

Whigs Bucked Jackson in 1831.

The closest parallel in American political history to the objectives set forth by the ALL is seen in the formation in 1831 of the National Republicans, later to be known as the Whigs, signifying, in English politics, antagonism to high Executive prerogative. The rise of this party to power came about through opposition to the high-handed tactics of Andrew Jackson, who, elected by the combined support of labor, Western farmers and slave owners, came out for a strong National government against States' rights, and regarded decisions of the Supreme Court as not binding upon him. Jackson is reported to have said:

"John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it."

While this parallel falls far short of illustrating the present conditions at which the aims of the ALL are apparently directed, it serves to indicate the probable motives of the sponsors. It has been repeatedly reiterated by Jouett E. Shouse, president of the new organization, that his group wants to cooperate with the New Deal, and through educational campaigns, teach the necessity of respect for property, the right to work, earn, save, and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when acquired.

The inference drawn by competent observers is that, at least for the present, the ALL will take the position of defending President Roosevelt from the more radical elements both within his Administration and represented by various blocs throughout the country. In essaying this task, public enlightenment is to be the weapon of such defense.

Now, let's examine the ALL:

A suggestion of the methods to be pursued by the group is contained in the announcement of organization plans. There will be a "board of National directors composed of outstanding men and women from every State of the Union," and the "league is divided into the following divisions: Home owners' division, farmers' division, labor division, savings depositors' division, life insurance policy holders' division, bondholders' division and stockholders' division."

It will "unite several millions of people from all walks of life who are now without organized influence in legislative matters, and thus enable these people to have a consequential voice in securing constructive legislation and in preventing any measures designed to destroy the principles upon which our Government was formulated and under which we have prospered as has no other nation in the history of the world."

Appeal is Made to Varied Groups.

While the nature of the organization as such is without precedent, the fact that labor and farmers, stockholders and bondholders, and the other groups named have all been brought together under the aegis of the ALL is sufficient to make it unique in political annals. In the public mind the interests of these groups have been heretofore considered incompatible.

However, the effects of the depression and the fast tempo of the New Deal have laid the foundation for further education of the individual as to his place in the governmental economic scheme. And, although complete understanding of economic processes by the great mass of wage earners is inconceivable, the plans of the ALL apparently contemplate the achievement of sufficient success in this direction to place a curb upon extreme radicalism and efforts to undermine the Constitution.

The establishment of a division to protect the interests of life insurance policy holders is seen as suggesting methods which may be used to bring home to voters the effect certain types of legislation may have upon their pocketbooks. It is thought that only a small minority of the holders of the 115,000,000 life insurance policies now outstanding are aware of the position this business holds in the financial affairs of the Nation.

The assets of life insurance companies total 6.66 per cent of the entire Nation's wealth and are equal to more than 50 per cent of aggregate bank deposits. Over 11 per cent of the current National income is being paid to these companies in the form of premiums and service on investments.

Life insurance companies own one-tenth of all mortgages on rural and urban real estate and hold one-tenth of all outstanding railroad securities

New Deal Affects Life Insurance Companies.

Although precise figures for the entire Nation are not available, the effect of legislation affecting real estate or railroads may be seen in the status on January 1, this year, of 66 insurance companies, each having more than $100,000,000 of policies in force. Their total assets aggregated approximately $20,500,000,000. Out of each $100 of this huge sum, $31.01 represented real estate mortgages, $13.36 railroad bonds, $10.36 Government bonds, $8.21 public utilities, $17.57 policy loans and premium notes, and $19.49 was in other securities, cash and real estate.

Inflation and assaults on thrift are the two greatest fears of the insurance companies, but they and their policy holders are affected in no small measure by such legislation as that represented in the Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy act and the railroad pension act, both passed in the closing days of the last session.

Interest Important Source of Revenue.

Interest on farm mortgages and dividends from railroad securities account for almost one-half of the income of life insurance companies, aside from premium payments. It is this income from investment which furnishes the means and virtually the sole means, of paying dividends to policy holders and stockholders. It is the only method of reducing the cost of life insurance.

Through dividends, $553,653,000 was returned to policy holders in 1930, according to the Review of Reviews magazine. This amount constituted 12.1 per cent of the total paid out by the companies for all purposes and was equal to one-seventh of total premiums paid in. Dividends to stockholders for the same period amounted to less than one-half of 1 per cent of total expenditures.

The railroad pension act is being contested by 137 railroads as being unconstitutional, with the added argument that it will result in a further aggregate deficit of $60,000,000, incease fixed charges by 10 per cent, and cause further upping of freight rates. They have already requested a $170,000,000 increase in rates and expect a loss of business as a result. In turn, they anticipate the necessity of reducing their labor costs.

Frazier-Lemke Act Ups Insurance Costs.

The Frazier-Lemke farm bankruptcy act effects a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures, reduces the income of holders of such security to 1 per cent per year or a "fair rental" to be fixed by court order.

Legislation of this type is causing the companies to pull billions of dollars out of real estate and railroads and take refuge in Government bonds, reducing dividends to policy holders and thereby increasing the cost of life insurance protection. In addition, the movement of such large sums of money as are handled by these companies, becomes a matter of National concern because of the retirement from one field of investment to another and the possibility of the necessity of using Government funds to fill the gap.

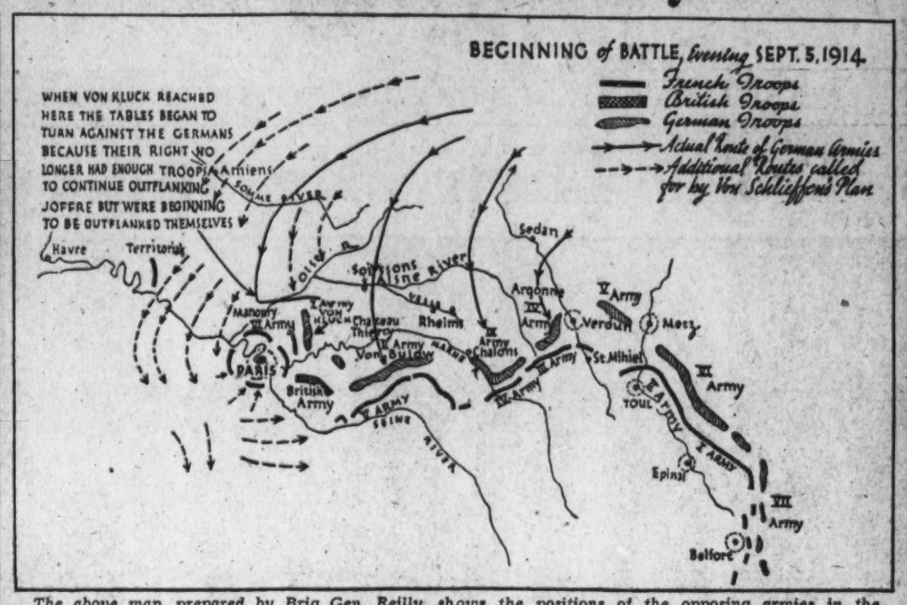
In announcing the purposes of the ALL, Mr. Shouse said: "It will take an active interest in and definite position on questions of legislation affecting economic and social problems. It will report to its members and the public generally

... of the executive committee of the American Liberty League and a leading spokesman for that organization is former Gov. Nathan L. Miller of New York, above, who last week declared before the American Bar Association that the Constitution is "being destroyed."

New Organization Seen as Coming Power in Politics.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

"Marne Miracle" Balked German Victory 20 Years Ago This Month



The above map, prepared by Brig Gen. Reilly, shows the positions of the opposing armies in the Battle of the Marne. The sketch at the left, reproduced from the London Times History of the War, shows the Germans being driven back across the Marne by the British. At the right, one of the historic Paris taxicabs used to rush troops to the front, as it appears today in a French museum.

Strategy Saved Paris, Kept French in War

Military Expert Explains How Apparent Decisive Victory Crushing France Was Changed Into a German Defeat Instead.

By Brig. Gen. H. J. Reilly, O. R. C.

Twenty years ago this month the "Miracle of the Marne" changed what increasingly appeared to be a decisive German victory crushing France into a German defeat instead. This victory meant the end of German plans to quickly put France out of the war and then turn with practically her full force on Russia, as nearly four years after she put Russia out and returned to the west, this time to use her full force against France and Britain.

At Gen. Joffre's headquarters the last of August, in 1914, there was talk of cabinet members who proposed peace at any price as better than allowing the Germans to continue their victorious march into the heart of France. The French government was preparing to flee to Bordeaux, far to the south. The population of Paris was deserting the city by the hundreds of thousands. With them fled most of the American Paris colony. American consular and diplomatic officials were advising those who remained as to their proper conduct when the Germans entered the city.

The Belgian troops were either besieged in Antwerp or scattered in all directions. Some escaped to France by sea. Belgian refugees were pouring into France and England.

Russian Defeat Is Blow to Joffre.

On August 30 Joffre returned to his headquarters after seeing his last attempt to stem the German advance, by gathering a force on its western flank to strike that flank, fail because the German advance was too quick and powerful.

To that bitter disappointment was soon added the news of Hindenburg's decisive defeat of the Russians at Tannenburg. Since the beginning of the retreat Joffre had been waiting, counting upon the Russian advance to ease the pressure against him by compelling the Germans to take troops from France.

But let him tell it: "The middle of the night we learned from a German radio message intercepted at Belfort, that 'the success of the Battle of Tannenburg is more complete than at first it was thought to be. Three Russian army corps have been completely destroyed * * *; the Russian Second Army no longer exists.'" (From The Personal Memoirs of Joffre. Harpers.)

Six days later (on September 5) the five German armies—which, swinging around the Metz-Verdun region as a pivot, had swept through Belgium, Luxembourg and northern France until their western flank had reached the vicinity of Paris—were everywhere advancing.

Their left was advancing through the Argonne later to be the scene of America's greatest battle in France. Their extreme right was north of Meaux, on ground later to become familiar to the American divisions which made the attack of July 18, 1918. The rest of their line was well south of the Marne except above (south of) Chalons-sur-Marne, later the headquarters of Gen. Gouraud, well known to many Americans, where they were along and astride of that river.

Were they never going to stop?

Was France face to face with another Sedan, this time on a larger scale but equally disastrous with that of 1870?

These questions were being asked by soldiers as well as civilians as apprehension and fear spread farther and farther within the army as well as the government and amongst the public.

Yet, the night of September 9, four days later, the German army was in retreat. When Joffre's left and center advanced on the morning of September 10, they found the enemy in retreat, offering little or no resistance.

The first battle of the Marne was won!

One more great victory was added to the world's list of decisive battles, the battles which have changed history abruptly and completely.

What Was Reason For German Reversal?

Why had this complete reversal of German victory happened?

Was it a miracle?

Or was it a logical conclusion of a series of events hidden from the public because the decisions taken by generals in war on the scale on which it is now carried on are not always understood by their own army, to say nothing of the public?

In the 20 years since the war the veil which hid these secrets has been lifted by the publication of the memoirs of the generals concerned and a great mass of records.

The first victory of the Marne was not a miracle. It was the inevitable and logical conclusion of a sequence of events the origin and development of which lie in the decade prior to the outbreak of war in August, 1914, as well as in the leadership on both sides from that outbreak until the night of September 9-10, 1914.

The course of events which determined the Marne began in Germany with the appointment of Count von Schlieffen as chief of staff by the Kaiser in 1891. They began in France with the appointment of Gen. Joffre as a member of the superior council of war and director of the services of the rear in 1910.

Plans In Making For Many Years.

Of course much that happened prior to these two appointments had its influence. However, as these two men gradually worked out the plans and molded the military affairs of their respective countries to fit these plans the crisis which terminated in the first battle of the Marne logically begins with these appointments.

The great question for the German chief of staff to solve was whether Germany stood a better chance to win if she first took the offensive against Russia, this while resting on the defensive in the west against France and any other powers which might help her. Or would it be better to do the reverse.

Von Schlieffen decided to take the offensive in the west first. He worked out every detail of the plan to bring about a Sedan on a gigantic scale within the first few weeks of the war. In other words he planned to definitely and completely put France out of the war with one blow. This was in 1905.

To do this he planned to have the German army swinging on the Metz-Verdun region as a pivot, march and fight its way through Belgium and Luxembourg and north France as it did until Von Kluck, commanding the right flank army, was just north of Paris. When this stage was reached in the actual campaign, Von Kluck was separated from von Bulow, who commanded the next German army to the east, by a dangerous gap. If he went to the west of Paris to outflank the French army, the left of which was made up of the Paris fortified zone and Manoury's sixth French army, he would widen this gap. This meant risking being cut off from the rest of the German army and being decisively defeated. So he turned to the east to close the gap.

This gave Joffre the opportunity he had been looking and working for since the retreat began; to outflank the Germans' right (western) or marching flank.

Change In Old Plans Proves Costly.

Here was where Von Schlieffen's plan and the one actually carried out were fatally divergent for the Germans.

Under Von Schlieffen's plan there would have been enough troops on the German right or marching flank to insure two things. First, no gap would have opened between Von Kluck and Von Bulow, thus facing the first with the terrible dilemma which confronted him the first days of September.

Second, Von Kluck would have had enough troops both to attack Paris from the north and at the same time to have others cross the Seine to the west of Paris. Thus he would not only have outflanked the French and British once more, but would have gotten in their rear as well.

This would have compelled Joffre's left to retreat eastward toward the French right along the eastern fortified zone of the French eastern frontier, thus producing the Sedan which Von Schlieffen had planned.

Whether it would have ultimately worked out this way or whether Joffre would have extricated his army and successfully retreated farther south, no man can say.

However, from the day the German right (western) flank was too weak to continue outflanking Joffre's left (western) flank the tables had begun to turn against a decisive German victory which would put France "out of the picture" for the rest of the great war.

Why was not the German right flank kept strong enough, as Von Schlieffen planned?

Uncle's Success Influenced Von Moltke.

The first day of 1906 Von Schlieffen was succeeded by Von Moltke as chief of staff. Von Moltke did not want the position. It is said that the Kaiser overruled his objections because he wanted the name Von Moltke in that position. The great Von Moltke who defeated France in the decisive campaign of a few weeks in 1870 was the uncle of Von Schlieffen's successor.

Von Moltke made changes in Von Schlieffen's plan. These resulted in the right or marching flank of the German army not being kept as proportionally greater than the center and left as was the case in the original plan.

Von Schlieffen knew it and while in retirement did his best to prevent any change. In 1913 when he died at the age of 80 his last words murmured to his son-in-law, Gen. von Hahnke, were: "It must come to a fight. Only make the right wing strong."

Von Moltke, however, leaned toward a victory in the territory made famous by his uncle's campaign of 1870, that is, in the Verdun-Metz-Nancy region. Lieut. Gen. William Groener says, "Late . . . August 21, 1914, Gen. Von Moltke . . . in the Hotel Metropole, Coblentz . . . told them (the officers of the general staff) of the 'great victory' the sixth and seventh armies would win in Lothringen. It was to be his victory, the one he had developed. . . . With this operation it was evident Moltke intended to emulate his great uncle, however . . . the Old Schlieffen . . . stood against him." ("The Testament of Count Schlieffen," by Gen. William Groener.)

France Prepared Years Before War.

From 1910 Gen. Joffre worked steadily, preparing himself and the French army insofar as was in his power for the coming war with Germany. Through his own promotion and increased powers given him through reorganization of the French high command he ultimately was practically in full control.

To his foresight, studiousness, knowledge and determination great progress was made in French preparations. He was unable to get the howitzer field artillery and other equipment he wanted. The time was too short for him to inculcate the lower grades of the officers' corps with the tactical doctrine he believed essential. He admits frankly in his memoirs that he underestimated the number of troops Germany would immediately put into the field because he was not prepared for the number of divisions and army corps they organized from their reservists.

As was true on the German side, he organized and carried out war games not only indoors but on the ground with nothing but officers, similar to those being carried out today in New Jersey by our Chief of Staff, Gen. MacArthur. He even succeeded in getting information concerning some of the German war games in which they were trying out their plans for the invasion of France and changed his plans and war games accordingly.

From the time the great retreat began he struggled to outflank the German right. When the opportunity came through Von Kluck moving eastward to close up the gap between his army and that of Von Bulow, Joffre struck.

Gen. Galle, the military governor of Paris, foresaw and argued for the same movement. Manoury's Sixth French Army carried it out. The British and Fifth French armies struck in their turn. Next on the right was the Ninth French Army, which already had distinguished itself under its recently promoted commander, the fiery Foch.

Joffre Strikes as Von Kluck Moves.

The retreat once started, spread as far as Verdun. From this point of the German advance and retreat south to the Swiss border the French and German armies remained facing each other in practically their same position.

There were, as is true in any big event, other things than those given above which contributed to the German defeat. However, the more evidence accumulates, the more plainly it is seen that they were of minor importance. This is particularly true of such events as the transportation of a small part of Manoury's army by Parisian taxicabs, which so struck the popular imagination.

The battle was fought by approximately 120,000 British and 1,000,000 French on the Allied side and 1,000,000 Germans.

Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, whom many Washingtonians will remember as the French Military Attache here from 1922 to 1928, was in charge of the transportation of Manoury's Sixth Army from its position west of Paris to the one to the east of that city from which the attack on Von Kluck was made.

He always insisted that not more than 2,000 men were transported by taxicabs. What he thought was of more interest than the number transported was the amusement the soldiers got by forcing the taxicab drivers to closely approach the extreme range of the German shells while describing what would happen if one hit a cab. He would laugh and say: "Never did taxis turn so quickly nor go so fast after turning as those cabs did once they had dumped, and I mean dumped, their soldier loads."

He would then tell of the trouble he had because some of Manoury's regiments were from Paris. Knowing the railway yards many of them dropped off in the western yards, skipped into Paris, saw their girls and then joined any regiment handy moving out of the eastern yards if they could not readily find their own.

While the preliminary battles showed it to a certain extent, the first Marne proved the woeful inadequacy of the facilities of all three armies for handling the wounded. Their medical corps were not ready to handle the large number of wounded. Above all they were not prepared to take care of the high percentage of wounds due to artillery. Also these much larger and frequently very ragged wounds needed far larger dressings than were available.

Wounded Fill Barns After Great Battle.

After the battle every barn and sometimes every building in the smaller villages were full of wounded, many of whom had received nothing more than the slight help they could give each other.

French and American private cars were used to bring many of them into Paris, the ambulances available being insufficient.

In France to this day a dispute goes on between Gen. Galleni's friends and those of Marshal Joffre. Galleni's friends claim that to him and not to Joffre belongs the credit for Manoury's flank attack which turned the tide. They say Joffre intended to retreat still farther south. Joffre's supporters show how again and again he planned and tried to outflank the Germans. They insist that while Galleni did foresee and talk to Joffre about Manoury's attack, Joffre had already conceived it. In Germany, besides the criticisms of his changes in Von Schleiffen's plan, Von Moltke is blamed for three other things. First, just before the battle began he withdrew two army corps from France and sent them to the Russian front. They arrived there after Hindenburg had beaten the Russians. Second, he did not keep in touch at all times with his army commanders so as to keep control of the situation. Instead, he sent a staff officer who is credited with having issued the order for the retreat when it was not necessary. Third, he was overwhelmed by the responsibility.

Gen. Reilly, writer of this article, arrived in France from the Far East, via Suez, just as the First Battle of the Marne was coming to a close. No correspondents being allowed out of Paris, he talked to French and British wounded brought into the American Ambulance just being opened in Neuilly-sur-Seine, which many wounded Americans were later to know as Hospital No. 1.

Shortly after the close of the battle, Gen. Reilly talked to men who had fought in it and drove over much of the ground. Later he visited all parts of the battlefield. Since then he talked to many of the French officers who fought in the engagement, including Marshal Foch.

Over 2,000,000 Men Fought in Big Battle

Tactical Plans for Great Engagement Early in War Were Made by Both Sides Years Before the Conflict Began.

Nazi Tactics May Blast Hitler's Hope of Regaining Saar

Opposition to Reunion With Germany Is Increasing.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

There was festival in the storied Rhineland last week. Bands played at every village landing along the river's edge. Forests of swastikas flashed in the sunlight. Ruddy-cheeked Teutons lined the banks, peering anxiously upstream as they awaited the moment when every man would fling up his right hand with the ringing salutation: "Heil!"

For Adolf Hitler, gaudy "Caesar" of the Third Reich, was making a pilgrimage to Coblenz to begin the great drive which, he hopes, will restore the Saar Basin to the Fatherland.

At Coblenz, there were 400,000 people to greet him. As he passed through the ancient city, Storm Troopers, girl and boy members of the Hitler youth organizations, labor battalions and pilgrims from the Saar territory itself were thick as leaves in autumn along the beflagged streets.

50,000 Doves Freed As Hitler Speaks.

The leader ascended the old fortress at Ehrenbreitstein, where he was to deliver his address. The turreted city nestled beneath him, in the angle where the Rhine and Moselle met. Beyond that stretched the mighty vista of the Rhineland, as rich a sight as any the world can offer. As he began to speak, the Reichfuehrer, in the manner of the ancients, received messages from ten panting runners, the last of an all-German relay of 150,000 who had borne pledges of loyalty from every corner of the nation.

Then he flung himself into one of those screaming abandonments of word and gesture, which run like a current of lightning through the hearts of his deluded listeners.

As his oration ended, 50,000 doves were released into the sunlight. The final drive in the great campaign to restore the Saar Basin to its historic place as a part of the German nation had begun.

And now for a brief glimpse of the background that lay behind it all—

"As compensation for the destruction of the coal mines in the north of France, and as part payment towards the total reparation due from Germany for the damage resulting from the war, Germany cedes to France in full and absolute possession, with exclusive rights of exploitation, unemcumbered and free from all debts and charges, the coal mines situated in the Saar Basin."

These are the words of the Treaty of Versailles. As part of the systematic effort conducted at Paris in 1919 to dismember the body of German economy, she was to be stripped of great quantities of the coal which fired her industrial furnaces. The pretext that this was merely reparation for the destruction of French mines was a hollow one, in view of another provision which stated that out of the coal that remained to her, she must make good year by year the estimated loss which France had suffered.

French Needed Coal For Iron Industry.

"The French wanted the coal for the purpose of working the iron fields of Lorraine, and in the spirit of Bismarck they have taken it," wrote John Maynard Keynes in that Cassandra-like prophecy, "The Economic Consequences of the Peace."

As to the Saar territory itself, this was to be administered by the League of Nations for 15 years, at the end of which time a plebiscite would be held to determine whether the inhabitants desired to remain semi-autonomous under the league's protection, return to Germany or become a part of France. In January, 1935, this plebiscite will be held. This is the reason for the ceremonies at Coblenz last week. But even after a German victory, the mines can only be redeemed by purchase in gold.

At the time the transfer was effected, Germans protested that "there is no industrial region in Germany the population of which is so permanent, and so little complex as that of the Saar district. Among more than 650,000 inhabitants (there are now 800,000), there were in 1918 less than 100 French. The Saar district has been German for more than 1,000 years. Temporary occupation as a result of war-like operations on the part of the French always terminated in a short time in the restoration of country upon the conclusion of peace. During a period of 1,048 years, France has possessed the country for not quite 68 years in all."

It would seem that 15 years would be hardly time enough to change the nationality of the Saar inhabitants. France for a while bent every effort to do so, nevertheless, through the medium of schools, newspapers and other propaganda agencies. French money is the medium of exchange. German trains must stop at the borders of the territory to take on new crews.

That their labors have been fruitless is pretty generally admitted. Few Frenchmen now cherish the hope that Saarians will vote themselves into the hands of their traditional enemies. But the ironic possibility that they will remain under the league's protection rather than return to the Fatherland has risen recently because of the activities of the followers of Adolf Hitler himself.

Saarians, in large majority, are Roman Catholics who have little taste for the atavistic "paganism" of the Nazi faith. In addition, the territory is flooded with refugees from Germany, including Jews. Communists and representatives of all those groups who found life intolerable in a state where blind allegiance to an hysterical ex-house-painter is the sine qua non of existence. Therefore, the street-fighting crusaders of the Nazi creed are not received in Saarland with the same cordiality which they enjoy at home.

League's Administrator Decries Persecution.

G. G. Knox, the Englishman who is chairman of the league's governing commission, protested last January against "insidious boycotting and persecution of Jews and political opponents of the Nazis," which, he said, "have reached such proportions that the commission has been receiving almost every day complaints from the most diverse sections of the community."

The resentment of the anti-Nazis was not appeased by a recent speech of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, in which he denounced the Catholic clergy of the Saar for their opposition to Nazi activities.

Hitler himself, however, appears to be toning down the policy of "Nazification" in the Saar, as he has recently done in Austria. In the speech at Ehrenbreitstein, he "affirmed" the principle of church freedom, though he stressed the fact that it was politically subordinate to the state.

Perhaps he is really growing doubtful over the outcome of the plebiscite. In the days when he was struggling for rulership of the Reich, "Handsome Adolf" talked wildly of "the sharp, unsheathed sword." The French, he said, were the "inexorable, deadly enemy of the German people." But now, the once warlike leader stresses "work and peace" and assures the world that his country will fight only against the invaders who cross its borders.

French Reject Offer To Abandon Vote.

In a speech made last October, he declared that the Saar was the only territorial conflict between France and Germany, and that it could be settled without the need for a plebiscite. Three months later he asserted that though a plebiscite would undoubtedly result in overwhelming victory for Germany, preparations for the vote, would result in "renewed incitement of national pasisons." "We would, for the sake of conciliation," he went on, "much prefer it if, without a final plebiscite, there could have been found a solution equally satisfactory to both countries."

But the French, pressing an unlooked-for advantage, have turned him down. They hope that the vote may favor the league, or that a split in the balloting may bring about a division of the territory. The vote will be held by "communes and districts," after which the league council is empowered to allot the territory "as a whole or in part."

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

January Plebiscite to Decide Future of Rich Area.

Germany's propaganda machine is working overtime in the Saar, as shown by the above street poster, displayed in Mannheim. It appeals for membership in the pro-German movement and declares that, thanks to Hitler, love of country is no longer mere prattle.

Their scheduled mass meeting at Saarbrucken being forbidden by the administration of the Saar district, these Hitler sympathizers (left) staged a demonstration at Trier, a town across the German frontier, as a speaker from Berlin addressed them.

'Socially Sober' Driver May Be A Social Danger

London (U.P.).—Car drivers can be "socially sober," but "mechanically drunk," asserts an Australian temperance worker.

Persons in such a condition may be able to walk reasonably straight and carry on a normally lucid conversation after a few drinks, but fail to adjust themselves to a driving emergency, Canon R. B. S. Hammond told the recent International Congress on Alcoholism.

"In five years, 3,421 people were killed and 55,518 injured in motor accidents in Australia," stated Canon Hammond. "Drink played its part in these accidents, as it was frequently overlooked that drivers who were socially sober were mechanically drunk."

Letters for Little America to Leave Capital on Nov. 1

Cover collectors desiring to send mail to Little America for the second cancellation at the farthest south postoffice must get their letters in before November 1. On that date the last mails leave for the "bottom of the world."

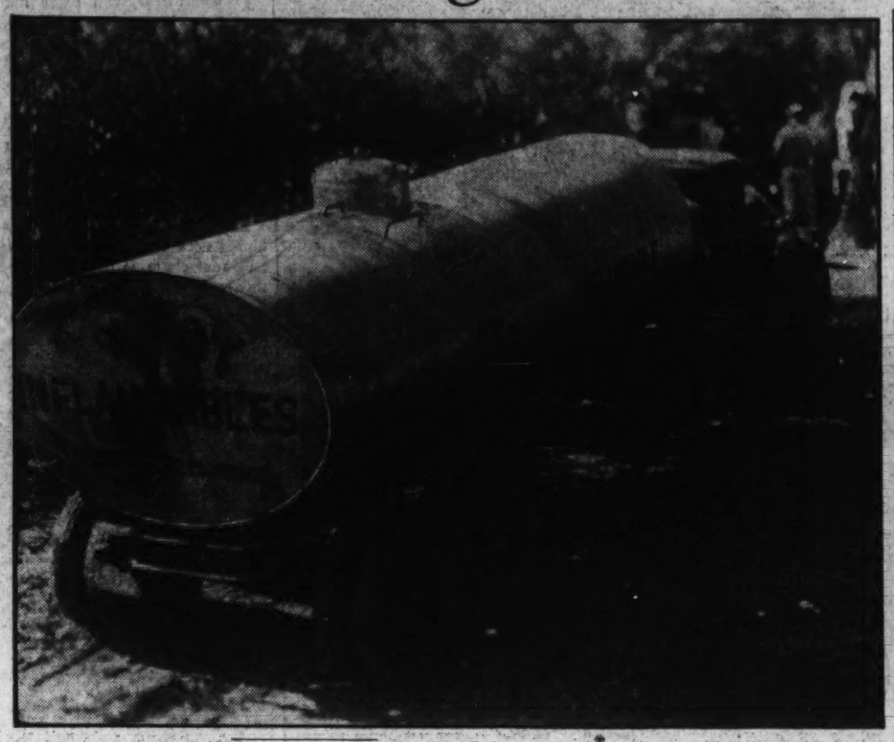
The Postoffice Department says the covers should be mailed to the postmaster at Washington, D. C., where the 3-cent Byrd stamp is to be affixed. The covers will be forwarded to Admiral Byrd's base camp, where they will be postmarked and returned to the senders by June, 1935, after traveling 25,000 miles. As this is the second mailing to Little America, the letters will bear a somewhat different cancellation than the first batch.

Moonshining Advances to "Big Business" Class Under Repeal

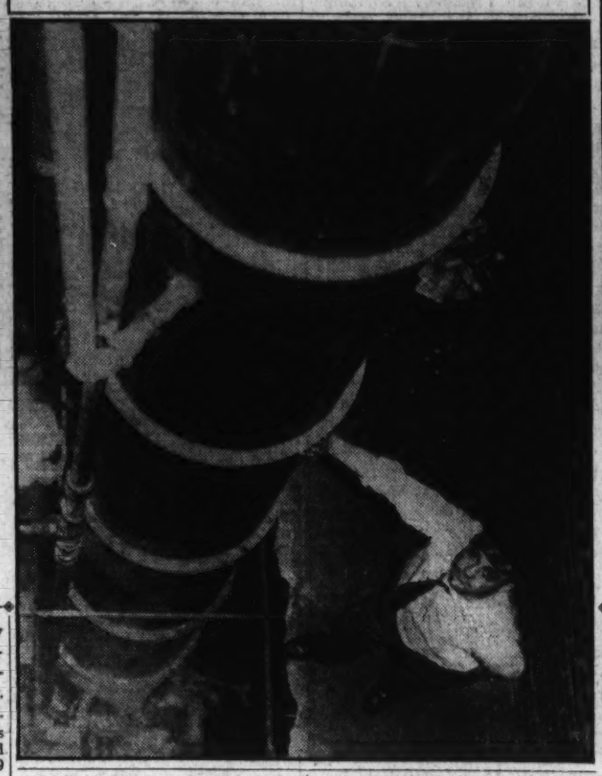
Uncle Sam's revenue agents are devising new methods to combat the "repeal moonshiner" who produces tax-evaded liquor on a tremendous scale.

Not only does the "repeal moonshiner" rob the Government of million in taxes each year, but the public also suffers since the market is flooded with spurious liquor that cleverly imitates well-known brands. By means of fake labels and even fake revenue stamps, practically all important brands have been successfully counterfeited.

This story describes the menace and the steps being taken to combat it.



Indicative of the tremendous scale on which "repeal moonshiners" operate is this 5,000-gallon gasoline truck which was used to secretly convey molasses, used in the making of illicit liquor, to a gigantic still unearthed by Government revenue agents.



The boiler and one of the six 1,600-gallon redwood mash tanks seized by revenue officers at a huge illicit still is shown above. At the left, a "revenuer" is standing beside a giant column used for vaporizing and quick distilling on a factory scale.

Big Plants Replace Old-Fashioned Stills

Camouflaged as Factories, They Turn Out Thousands of Gallons of Tax-Evaded Liquor Daily in Cities Throughout Nation.

By James Nevin Miller.

One of Uncle Sam's secret agents was passing a brand-new factory building in Newark, N. J., the other day when suddenly his nose caught an odor that would have made a skunk jealous.

At first he thought it was an antiseptic of some powerful sort. Whereupon his trained proboscis detected another smell far more familiar—cooking mash, sure sign of moonshine liquor! That's what it was!

But to make doubly sure, the agent investigated. First of all, he noticed a huge sign on a doorway, proclaiming that it was a disenfectant manufacturing company. That seemed above-board, sure enough, and the factory building was so large and modern looking that the owners must have considerable wealth.

However, a visit to the office and laboratories told the real story. There was a tremendous factory force of 2,000 workers, an imposing staff of chemists, a capable looking superintendent, the usual corps of stenographers—all the apparent paraphernalia of a legitimate business. But the "factory" turned out to be a blind—its imposing exterior walls contained a couple of the largest illicit distilleries on record.

Backwoods 'Shiners Were Mere Pikers.

This discovery came about during a Nation-wide investigation which revealed that those mountaineer moonshiners of prohibition days were rank novices and pikers compared with the city slickers of today who make illegal corn, rye and brandy on a scale that staggers the imagination.

Instead of producing a mere 20 to 30 gallons a day, these giant new stills often have a mash capacity of 10,000 gallons. More than a dozen of this size have been seized lately in various large cities such as New York, Newark, Chicago and Detroit, with somewhat smaller stills in Washington, Baltimore and Minneapolis.

In place of the crude cabin hideaway in a remote mountain retreat the "repeal moonshiner," who often has at his command a capital of many thousands of dollars, buys or rents an entire factory in the heart of a crowded manufacturing district. Sometimes he pays a huge sum to rebuild it to suit his illicit purposes.

No wonder your Uncle Samuel has found it necessary to develop a brand-new crop of secret agents since the coming of repeal. Under the supervision of Treasury officials, some 1,850 of them, known officially as "revenue investigators," are now working out of field offices situated strategically in every sizable city.

Actually the new enforcement agency has a much larger field force than had the now defunct Prohibition Bureau at the time of its demise. When prohibition ended there were 1,200 dry agents in the field.

"Save the liquor revenue," is the slogan of today's liquor sleuths. Well it might be. Federal authorities admit that every evidence points to the fact, contrary to public opinion, that thirsty Americans, unwilling to pay exorbitant prices, are now consuming far more bootleg liquor than the legitimate variety.

Granted that this is true, then the average liquor tax money now being collected—around $25,000,000 to $28,000,000—each month is only a drop in the bucket compared with what our Government should be netting. The present collections are estimated by Federal experts as probably between one-half to one-third of what the monthly revenue for "wet goods" should be.

Indeed, the National Distillers' Association, through its president, declares Uncle Sam, at the present rate, is losing at least $400,000,000 a year through bootlegging maneuvers.

Every trick, every ruse, every form of deceit known to the bootlegging fraternity during prohibition days is being attempted today, with a lot of new ones added. There's not a liquor label of famous brand that hasn't been counterfeited to a perfection that would fool 99 people out of 100. As for the Federal revenue stamps, they too are being copied in a way that all but defies detection.

College Graduates Turn to Moonshing.

In the case of the huge masked factory recently discovered in Newark, it developed that the chemical staff—every member a college graduate—had been clever enough to experiment with smells with such success that for four months the glorified moonshiners escaped detection. To the average person walking within 100 yards of the laboratory buildings the odor was simply an unusally disagreeable disinfectant or antiseptic.

On an average of every two weeks one of these enormous camouflaged factories is seized by the new liquor detectives. Evidently the city bootleggers figure that Uncle Sam will never think of looking for repeal moonshine in the very heart of a busy industrial section. But the crooks fail to realize that the Federal investigators are here, there and everywhere, seeking at all times for just such ingenious setups.

A masked factory in Chicago, seized the other day, claimed to be manufacturing toy statuary for kiddies. But somehow the statuary idea didn't seem to tie up very well with the fact that every day huge barrels of molasses and sugar arrived at the plant by the truck load, whereas every night numerous covered trucks left the premises for unknown destinations. A raid on the factory revealed quite a number of toy statues, along with what probably was the finest and most expensive still machinery thus far uncovered.

Most of these "factories" work on 24-hour schedules split up into eight-hour shifts. Their owners realize that at any moment their illicit maneuvers may be detected, so they figure they might as well get in all the time possible so as to reap the quickest profits.

All the stills aren't large scale, of course. Nor are all of them in the big cities. The usual size—and there are thousands of these in existence today, scattered throughout the Nation's small towns and hamlets—has a mash capacity of about 20 gallons.

Countless impoverished farmers, presumably unable or unwilling to wrest a decent living from the soil, have joined the increasing army of repeal bootleggers. Since a majority of them live several miles from the nearest village they know it's quite a simple matter to escape detection by building a small still in an abandoned barn or outhouse. All they need is the cheapest sort of equipment plus molasses, corn and sugar. And if they make even 20 gallons of moonshine a day and sell all of it at the rock-bottom price of $2 a gallon they can reap a handsome and easy profit.

Penalty Is High Under Reveune Law.

Sounds like pretty soft pickings for the repeal moonshiners—large, small and in-between. But is it? Yes, if they can get by with it. But if they're caught—well, take a striking example: About a year ago, during the dying days of prohibition, an official estimate says that the average fine for a major violator of the prohibition laws was $130, and the average imprisonment for same was about half a year.

Now, let's see what happened to a minor violator of the repeal laws just the other day in Chicago: It seems that a "revenuer" nabbed an Italian who was operating a still in his garage. In Federal Court he was fined $5,000 and sentenced to a year in prison. But that wasn't all he took on the chin: For each gallon of moonshine—and he had 130—he was fined $6.20 under the new law. This additional fine thus amounted to $1,040. So his total fine amounted to $6,040 and he wasn't a big shot by any means.

That's the kid of dynamite punch Uncle Sam carries in his big fist today. The truth is that the Federal courts are being instructed to bear down mercilessly on all liquor offenders. Right now the penalties are being made so stiff that if you manufacture even the smallest amount of illegal liquor and are caught—you'll have to pay plenty—at any rate, far more than you would back in prohibition days.

Furthermore, the new "Revenuers" are studying painstakingly the source of raw materials for the bootleg stuff, notably black strap molasses, which is a major ingredient. Knowing just where this comes from and through exactly what channels it passes makes it a comparatively simple matter to check up on all major maneuvers of the repeal moonshiners who imagine they are going to get rich at the expense of your wise old Uncle Samuel.

But the factory bootleggers won't get by with their illicit maneuvers much longer if the new revenue agents continue to show their present form. These officers have proved their ability to match cunning with cunning. In the Philadelphia district this has been particularly the case. After being on the job less than a month the Federal sleuths "knocked off" 19 illegal distilling plants of tremendous size, and apprehended 27 bootleggers, all of whom have been brought to speedy trial and conviction.

The largest still thus far seized in New Jersey was the one raided recently at Edgewater. Its production capacity of 5,000 gallons of 190 proof alcohol means that the Treasury Department was chiseled out of over $20,000 a day. The plant had been in operation barely a week but in that brief time had robbed Uncle Sam of about $140,000.

Certainly the equipment used was of factory proportions: One 2,000-gallon still 45 feet long and 6 feet in diameter; eleven 15,000-gallon fermenting vats; 115 100-pound bags of brown sugar; 500 empty 5-gallon alcohol tins; three 5,000 gallon receiving tanks, and one 1,000-gallon vat containing 500 gallons of alcohol.

Warehouse Here Yields Rich Haul.

During a drive against untaxed liquor in Washington, a small army of revenuers raided a brick warehouse almost in the shadow of the Washington Monument. After scouting around a bit they located 2,218 quarts of illegal whisky and arrested two truck drivers.

Acting on a tip, the raiders forced their way into the structure and found it was deserted. At the end of the building, however, the officers found a piece of wire protruding from a chink in the bricks.

After pulling this wire they discovered a small brick doorway, set in a steel frame, the lock of which was concealed by a single brick. The raiders went to the second story, hacked their way through the floor and lowered themselves by ropes into a secret storeroom, where they found 928 quarts of liquor packed in cases.

By means of pieces of paper found on floors the officers located the names of the offenders and brought them to speedy trial and imprisonment.

In a single day Federal agents in New York City caught and shortly afterward jailed 28 liquor violators. All were charged with possessing and operating illicit stills, while some of them were alleged to have possessed, transported or concealed liquor on which no tax had been paid.

No branch of our Secret Service is acting with greater speed and efficiency than the new army of reve-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Growth Causes U. S. To Increase Forces

Government Employs 1,850 "Revenue Investigators" Now as Compared With Only 1,200 Dry Agents in Prohibition Days.

Laughs *of the* Week

A Hoppy Idea!

Smartsie McAleck went to Australia to go into the fur business. Last year he crossed a kangaroo with a raccoon, and now he's raising fur coats with pockets. —*The Leatherneck.*

Yes—Always!

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

—*Readers Digest.*

Five of a Kind.

Whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I always remember that I was the fifth.

—*Clarence Darrow.*

A One-Sentence Joke.

"My brother just got something on trial and I don't think he likes it."

"What is it?"

"Twenty-five years.'

—*Dell Publishing Co.*

Why Not Shoot Him?

Another public enemy is the fellow who goes around slapping people on their sunburned backs. —*Judge.*

Emergency.

"Can't something be done for that ship in distress?" asked an old lady at the seaside.

It's alright, mam. We sent a line to the crew to come ashore," said the surfman.

Old Lady (excitedly): "Good gracious! Must they have a formal invitation?"

That, Too?

Sailor—What a night! What a girl! what a moon! What a combination!

San Pedro Sadie—Heavens! Is that showing, too?

—*Tennessee Tar.*

Stars.

Wrinkles, wrinkles, little star,
Tell the public that you are
Not the child of seventeen
That you're pictured on the screen.

Economical Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C—— arrived in New York several days ago and will beat the Savoy-Plaza for about six weeks.

—*San Francisco Call.*

Everyone to his own way of living.

Economics.

A Scotch storekeeper's show window, to the surprise of his brethren, was suddenly adorned with a gorgeous new blind.

"Nice blind you have."

"Yes."

"Who paid for it?"

"The customers."

"What, the customers paid for it?"

"Yes, I put a little box on my counter, with a sign, 'For the Blind.'"

Navy Planes Shot From Catapults in Tests Here

By Morris Fradin.

Boo-oom! Windows rattle at the Washington Navy Yard.

Boom! Louder this time. Floors and walls reverberate with the explosion. Nervous workers move away from office windows.

Washington under bombardment? No! Merely an airplane being tossed from a catapult on the testing barge anchored on the Potomac River.

Catapulting planes into the air is not a new development. Prof. Samuel P. Langley, one of the earliest pioneers in aviation, launched a 36-pound automatically controlled plane from a barge anchored in the Potomac River, near Quantico, on May 6, 1896.

Later Orville Wright actually succeeded in catapulting a man-carrying plane into the air at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

But the crude experiments of those pioneers were not crystallized into success until Capt. Washington I. Chambers, U. S. N., was assigned to the development of naval aviation. He conceived the idea of catapulting a plane at flying speed from a ship's deck, while the vessel was steaming along and maneuvering in exercises or battle formation.

The Navy's pioneer aviator, Lieut. T. G. Ellyson, became his assistant. Capt. H. C. Richardson was included in the official and civilian group which investigated all former catapulting methods. They found that the ancient types of slingshot catapults, used early in the Christian era and the Middle Ages, were not valuable as models for airplane catapulting.

But, from all the mass of ancient information, this modern group of catapult designers could not learn how to shoot airplanes with a living cargo off the decks of moving ships. There were no previous data to guide their experiments.

First, however, they decided to use compressed air as the motive power for their catapult, since it was the most available, practical and economical motive force generated aboard naval vessels.

Their next concern was to determine how fast a man could be tossed into the air aboard a catapulted plane and yet retain control of his physical and mental functions. Scientists agreed that the human body could be accelerated 160.8 feet per second without suffering any physical incapacity. However, half that rate of speed, 80 feet per second, was considered sufficient to launch airplane and pilot from the catapult and into the air.

A crude device was finally constructed of structural steel and after numerous attempts, the cata-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Scientists Brave Icy Perils To Map Alaskan Wastes

On the crest of one of Alaska's highest mountains, in the very heart of glacierland, a single white man serves as sole custodian of the queerest type of lighthouse in the world.

This unique beacon is a tiny "umbrella" tent barely large enough to house one man and containing a new type of electric signal lamp operated by batteries.

For as many as 150 miles this lamp can light up the pitch blackness of the Northland nights. Its cheerful rays spell safety to other lighthouse keepers stationed on the tops of other ice mountains within a radius of perhaps 50 miles; and its cryptic messages trace for science a revolutionary way of surveying sections of Alaska which hitherto have been in dispute by boundary commissions of the United States and Canada.

Ever since 1867, when Alaska's tremendous area of 590,884 miles became American property, Uncle Sam has been confronted with the perplexing problem of how to devise accurate maps and charts of Alaska's jagged shore line, outlying islands, mountains and streams.

Not until recently has the problem given promise of being solved. The reason is that surveying has been well nigh impossible due to many treacherous glaciers with slippery surfaces and yawning chasms, mile upon mile of almost impenetrable timber, swollen streams fed by glacier action and the heavy snowfall that during most of the year make transportation impossible.

But the new "land lighthouse" system has paved the way for Uncle Sam to make Alaska's hitherto puzzling geography familiar to all the world.

Adventure beckons and danger threatens the keepers of these land lighthouses. Frequently they have had to occupy their lonely mountain lookout stations for more than two weeks at a stretch under the most adverse weather conditions.

Along the rough mountain trails, they have had to traverse great ice hills with jutting domes polished by centuries of glacial action and offering risky footing.

Not so long ago, one "ice surveyor" was crossing a huge Alaskan glacier when he reached a point on high ground where the ice was especially slippery and treacherous. Suddenly, to his horror, he lost his balance a foot or so from a hole at least 2 feet wide. He started sliding and certainly would have achieved a nameless grave in the yawning chasm below had he not wildly flourished his hatchet, the sole object then in his possession.

Luckily, the hatchet stuck close to the top of the glacier, and after a precarious five-minute scramble for footing the surveyor achieved safety.

While working out the essential features of the new surveying system early last winter, scientists of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey hit upon a clever way to outwit Mother Nature. They would rebuild their old style surveying methods to conform to those few months from May to September, when weather vagaries were not quite so pronounced as usual.

The whole procedure is an ingenious adaptation of the survey's so-called "triangulation system." For the new land lighthouses provide excellent points of observation for topographers of survey parties in the making of those base lines upon which all surveys rest.

"Triangulation," the Government experts explain, consists of the determination of the relative positions of the earth's surface by means of a series of points distributed throughout some extensive area. That is to say, this work furnishes latitudes and longitudes of fixed points, called triangulation stations. From this data the distances between any two stations in the triangulation net can be computed.

The Government's triangulation system extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to Mexico, along the coast to Alaska, over a major portion of the Philippine Islands, and it connects Puerto Rico with the Virgin Islands.

One way of explaining, in simple terms, the reason why the new land lighthouse system has proved so effective in Alaska is to point out that in regions of high mountains triangulation is possible only where the curvature of the earth is overcome by the natural elevations, thereby making it possible to see for great distances.

From his lofty perch, thousands of feet above the ground, the mountain surveyor's line of sight passes through miles of atmosphere of varying density and temperature. Signals are sent from tower to tower by means of powerful beams of light. At great distances, during the daytime, heliographs can be used for this purpose. The heliograph is simply a small mirror, so arranged that it reflects the sunlight toward the observer.

However, most of the observing and signaling has to be done at night. To make the stations visible the new type of electric signal lamp has been designed. By the use of a special bulb, with a small, compact filament lamp, nearly all the light is concentrated in the desired direction and the lamp may be seen at distances up to 150 miles.

An automatic clock control turns on the light in the early evening and turns it off at night. Thus fewer lighthouse keepers are needed with this type of lamp.

One of the most important projects of the Geodetic Survey under the new system has already been started—a survey of the southeastern coastal section of Alaska. Particularly difficult was the work, recently completed, in the high mountainous regions along the Taku and Stikine Rivers. These are glacial streams, heading in British Columbia and draining areas of considerable extent. The water is heavily laden with silt, which hides innumerable banks and snags.

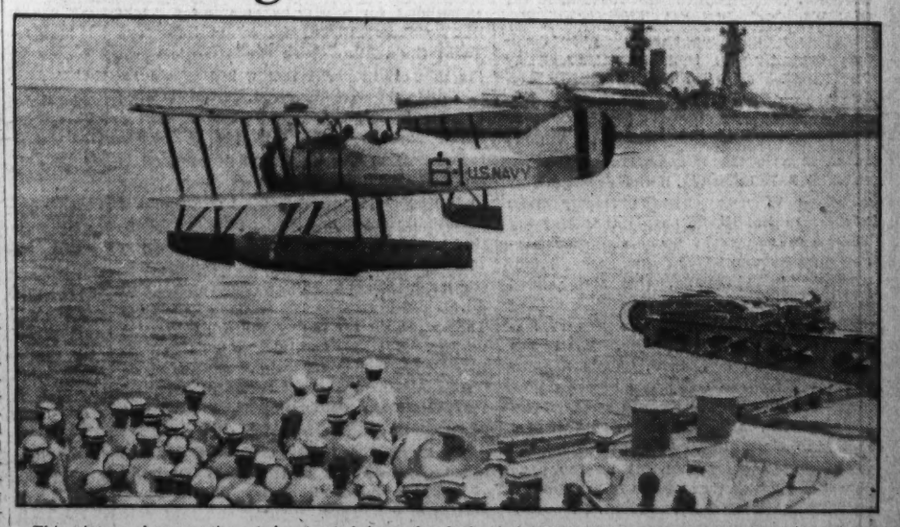
On large-scale projects in Alaska

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

A Lighthouse Far From the Sea

The rays cast by this lighthouse on an Alaskan mountain can be seen 150 miles away, these huge lamps being used to provide sighting points for engineers of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey as they work at night. Regardless of wind, rain or snow the faithful lightkeeper remains at his lonely post, often going for weeks without seeing a human being, while he endures many hardships.

Shooting a Pilot Into the Air



This picture shows a plane being hurled from the deck of the U. S. S. Nevada by means of a catapult, a measure which enables the Navy to make its fighting birdmen effective in distant waters. A new and more modern type of catapult is now being tested at the Washington Navy Yard.

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Cartoon Ethics.

A man sets fire to a picture in the Westchester Institute of Fine Arts at Tarrytown, N. Y., is arrested and sentenced to six months in jail. Those are the legal facts in the story of the White Russian's attempted destruction of mysterious "Jere Miah II's" anti-Administration cartoon, and there is no denying either the illegality of the offense or the legality of the judgment. But it is not likely that anyone will waste much sympathy upon the artist whose work was injured, or vent a great deal of wrath upon his too practical critic.

Every young student of Blackstone learns that among the "Rights of Property" its right to protection by the law stands at the top, and that the law should punish any extra-legal invasion of those rights. When "property" itself offends, the courts provide recourse to the offended, and private reprisals—whether on the part of the offended or on the part of some self-nominated champion of the offended—must be treated as a criminal if respect for inoffensive "property" is to be maintained. This one must keep in mind. What one can not keep out of mind, however, is the Tarrytown painting's violation of a fundamental precept in cartoon ethics; a violation so flagrant that the bitterest political opponents of the Administration would never have approved the picture.

This world may not move swiftly and may move on the principle of the pendulum; yet it does move. Just now it is happily far from the epoch of the lampoon, whether on paper or canvas. It is, to all intents and purposes, as distant from Junius as from Juvenal. It has learned—and one hopes that the lesson will not be soon forgotten—some rudimentary lessons in political good taste. That Russian exile who partially destroyed an insulting cartoon of the President's wife was properly arrested for malicious mischief. But of what sort of mischief was the cartoonist guilty?

Protective Coloring.

Having secured the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California upon a program of reforms to save that State from penury, Upton Sinclair is immediately coming to Washington to find out how much Federal money he can obtain for that purpose. Really, this is what was to be expected—and yet many observers failed to expect it quite so soon.

There is something gently leveling about State politics in most of our Commonwealths. Exceptions do, of course, from time to time occur; but, as a rule, no matter how original a man may be before he enters State politics, he takes on the color common to most local politicians after he arrives there. Speaking generally, the sole difference observable among the individuals concerned lies in the rapidity with which this or that arrival succumbs.

Nobody ever accused Comrade Sinclair of indolence. If anybody had secretly suspected him of such a vice, his whirlwind primary campaign should have banished every lingering doubt. On the contrary, he recalls Joseph II of Austria. Carlyle said of Joseph II that he always took the second step before he took the first. Likewise Gubernatorial Candidate Sinclair seeks to supplement his system of California self-aid by an application for Federal assistance at least two months before the gubernatorial election.

Violence In New Orleans.

New Orleans has seen another episode of that violence which only demagogues employ, whether it be in Germany or in Louisiana. In the latter territory a weak and thoroughly incompetent individual, supported by a constituency of the backwater parishes, has descended with force upon the State's largest city for the purpose of whipping his political opponents. With needless brutality the troops commanded by Der Kingfish attacked two newspaper men and then surrounded his house to protect him from harm.

Why is it that singularly weak individuals so often grip the imagination of the unthinking? In Germany, Hitler's actions over a period of many months merely make obvious to intelligent people that Dorothy Thompson was right when she characterized him as a man of "startling insignificance." In Louisiana, the high-handed methods of this politician who hides behind the militia are repugnant to a vast majority of the American people. But in the swamplands he is a hero. Thus Senator Long, using the old methods of the demagogue and the newer methods of the European dictator, is able to obtain control of a State, in defiance of all American principles.

As Mr. Angelo points out on the page opposite, the State is a victim of the "rotten borough" system of government. For this reason the end of the dictatorship in Louisiana can hardly be expected until some political leader arises with enough strength and persuasion to bring about a clean-up. And so about all one can do is to pity Louisiana and hope that the lesson of what is happening there will be learned in other States before more Fascists squirm into power while the populace laughs at their antics.

A Test For Trade Unionism.

Now that the textile strike is here it should be realized that, from a long-range viewpoint, it may prove a thoroughly constructive episode in our industrial history. For the course of the struggle can scarcely fail to clarify and direct future interpretations of Section 7 (a) of the recovery act. Inevitably impartial analysis of the walkout will help either to establish or to refute the claim that the constituent unions of the American Federation of Labor are entitled to represent the employes of the country in their negotiations with employers.

Soon or late, given the confusion which surrounds Section 7 (a), a big strike in some semiorganized industry was inevitable. It was inevitable because only by such a test can management prove that the trade unions' claim to be representative is false; because only by such a test can the A. F. of L. prove that the alleged satisfaction of labor with company unions is unfounded. The test nearly came in the steel industry, but was averted there because labor had doubts of its power to prove its case. It has come in the textile industry because both sides feel sure of their ground and both are unwilling that settlement of the issue should be longer postponed.

It is obvious that the United Textile Workers will have demonstrated their right to speak for labor in that industry if by fiat the union can this week stop the spindles from New England to the Carolinas. The union does not have to achieve all its avowed and excessive objectives—the 30-hour week with no pay cut, for instance—in order to prove that it is the representative organ of labor in the sense envisaged by Section 7 (a). But the union does have to prove its ability to close the mills, just as management to sustain its basic thesis must show ability to keep the mills operating.

In a sense, any employers who close their plants willingly, welcoming the chance to dispose of surplus stocks, will be contributing to the case of labor. The general public will not differentiate between voluntary and involuntary stoppages. It will judge by the success of an organization, said to be unrepresentative, in proving its discipline and power.

Because this strike promises to cut beneath the claims of both sides, producing tangible evidence for forming objective judgment, it is likely to be a fiercely contested affair. State governments and the Federal Government, now that the issue is joined, must concentrate on holding the ring with the utmost impartiality. On the one hand, public unemployment relief should not be given to those who stop work voluntarily. On the other hand, terrorization of strikers and break-up of orderly picketing by police or militia are not to be tolerated.

The communists, of course, will do their utmost to exploit this situation, substituting an atmosphere of class war for the peaceful test of labor solidarity, which is all that need result if both sides refrain from provocative acts. In judging the struggle the public should remember that acts of violence are "news," even though they may be exceptional. Opinions on the issue must not be inflamed either by unfortunate episodes or by the propaganda of either side.

It is to be remembered, also, that to some extent direct action has been forced on the United Textile Workers. Its right to speak for the employes of the industry is denied; its claim to be representative is flatly contradicted. The alternatives in this situation are either admissions of the employers' thesis, or action to prove that labor in the industry will follow the banner of trade unionism even on to an unfavorable field for battle.

In refusing eleventh-hour mediation proposals the employers have virtually told the United Textile Workers to put up or shut up. The union would not be worthy of the industrial responsibility it seeks if it had failed to respond to such a challenge.

Rainbow Vs. Endeavour.

So Rainbow and not Yankee will defend the America's Cup. Well, disappointed though many may be that the former Secretary of the Navy will not skipper the racing craft in the forthcoming matches off Newport this month, few will deny that Harold Vanderbilt's sloop stands a good chance of giving T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger a good run for her money. And it will be a run for the money, for each craft is the product of the best that wealth can buy.

As Ring Lardner once pointed out, the real reason why the public has maintained an attitude of skepticism regarding international yacht races is because of the difficulty the average sports page reader has in visualizing himself either owning a yacht like Rainbow or belonging to the New York Yacht Club. But along the Atlantic Coast the interest in yacht racing has grown intensely in the past few years. Even children indulge in the sport. While it is still a costly pastime it has not yet become a racket. It is a sport for amateurs and is far more exciting to the participants than to the spectators.

Both Rainbow and Endeavour are scientific yachts. They are modern machines. They fly such strange sails as bulging parachute spinnakers and there is more steel and duralamin than pine and teakwood in them. They are built for racing and are otherwise useless. But they sail, and go fast; in fact, they may heel over when the wind is strong—if the race isn't called off for that reason! Next year undoubtedly they will be streamlined!

The races, which begin September 15, will touch off the spark of genius in hundreds of sports writers. Photographs will show masses of sail, spitting spray and taut halyards. People from Keokuk will thrill as much as cynical old sailors from the Kennebeck. For America has a sea tradition, and even if it has declined to little except yacht racing, it will be followed and applauded.

May the best boat win.

A Logical Resignation.

Lewis W. Douglas was never properly cast for a role in the New Deal. His resignation as Director of the Budget is a natural outcome of his vigorous opposition to numerous policies which the Administration is following. Looking back over the wide discrepancy between Mr. Douglas' budgetary policies and the Administration's fiscal program, it is surprising that he remained at his post for a year and a half.

Selection of Mr. Douglas as Director of the Budget was interpreted as an appropriate sequence to the President's campaign pledge to reduce Government expenditures by 25 per cent. It carried a note of reassurance to business and industry because of Mr. Douglas' courageous fight for a balanced budget while he was a member of Congress. With the aid of Mr. Douglas, the President secured enactment of a sweeping economy bill, which appeared to be a first step toward renunciation of deficit-financiering. Beyond this accomplishment, however, the influence of Mr. Douglas did not extend very far. Most of the economies effected in that act have since been swept away, and the public debt has grown at an unprecedented rate.

Apparently Mr. Douglas remained at his post, in spite of disagreements with the President over monetary policies and the securities act, so long as there was a prospect of achieving a balanced budget in the relatively near future. From the beginning he was profoundly disappointed by the enormous expenditures of the New Deal. But he did not immediately despair of a change in policy. At Boston last November, he expressed the hope that the Administration could begin retiring the public debt in the fiscal year of 1935. "Even though but a small retirement can be effected," he said, "it will be the beginning of the end of the increase in the debt." Yet two months of that fiscal year have already passed and the Government is still spending little less than twice its income.

In the same address Mr. Douglas uttered this significant warning: "Either no additional emergency expenditures can be made or the middle class must willingly carry the burden of saving itself from destruction, for continuous and prolonged budgetary inflation means its destruction." That his advice went unheeded is known to every one familiar with the Administration's policies. Resignation was the only course left open to so ardent an advocate of a balanced budget.

This break in the circle of the President's financial advisers follows closely upon Secretary Morgenthau's recent exhibition of fiscal legerdemain. Like Secretary of Commerce Roper and Assistant Secretary Dickinson, Mr. Morgenthau was obviously trying to reassure business and financial interests. But Mr. Douglas' retirement will tend to undo anything they may have accomplished along this line. Words of encouragement are not sufficient to offset a loose fiscal policy. And it seems impossible to interpret Mr. Douglas' retirement as meaning anything else than continuation of that policy.

Tout Ensemble.

New England long ago forsook many of its Puritan traditions. But New England still, like the sub-socialite in Dickens, feels that it must "draw the line somewhere." And New England now has drawn the line against outdoor sun-bathing in the nude.

At least so declares Police Sergt. D. E. Mehlman, jr., of Good Harbor Beach, which seems to lie somewhere in the vicinity of Gloucester, Mass. He avers that a woman bather saw a Washington portrait painter and a New Jersey lawyer taking a sun-bath, in what Trilby used to call "the altogether"—and in a marsh—near the surf. So Police Sergt. Mehlman, who may well have learned how to swear from the puritanical Gloucester fishermen, "swore out a complaint."

Beyond these reported details, there seems to be considerable mystery about the matter. Anybody familiar with Gloucester mosquitoes must wonder why human beings presumably sane—even if they do live in Washington and New Jersey, instead of New England—should forsake the screened porch of their Gloucester hotel and brave, naked, the perils of a neighboring marsh. Some of us, moreover, would like a description of the fair informer's bathing suit, in order to determine how far beyond that garment the allegedly ungarmented accused really went. And, finally, all of us must await with anxiety an explanation of the affair from the brother of one of the savage invaders—from Dr. Raymond Calkins, lately president of the New England Watch and Ward Society.

Nevertheless, New England undeniably has a right to devise, or revise, her own moral code without alien interference, and foreigners who go to Massachusetts should conform to Massachusetts standards. No New Jersey lawyer has any justification for behaving near Good Harbor Beach as if he were at Atlantic City, and no Washington artist should forget that when he reaches Gloucester he is no longer at Plum Point.

Man is that peculiar being who wants to live as long as possible and wishes today were over.

Mile Posts

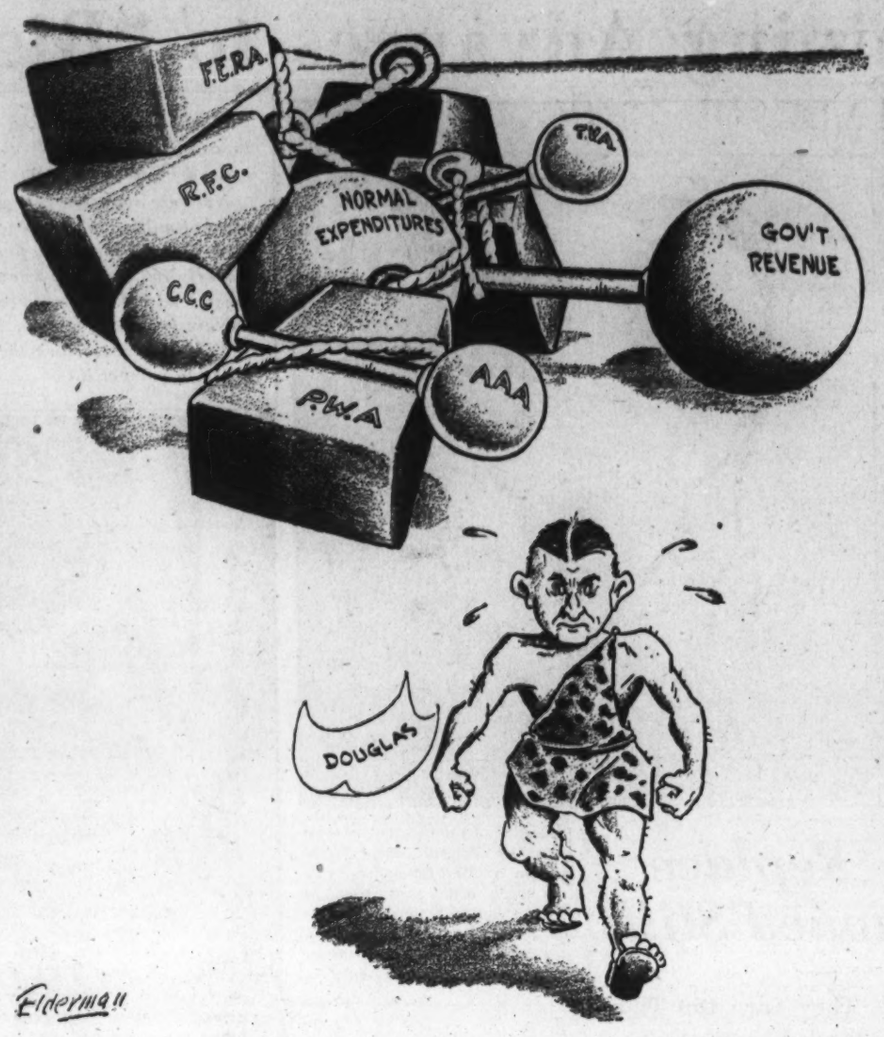
A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A PARIS DISPATCH said unofficial reports were current that the French had checked the German advance. The Germans evacuated Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing to bolster their main line facing the intact allies' line. Germans captured the fortress of Montmedy in the Vosges region.

A HAGUE DISPATCH said the four wealthiest men in Belgium guaranteed the payment to Germany of the war tax of $40,000,000 levied against the Belgian capital.

TURKEY STARTED mobilizing her army and as German officers were present in large numbers to lead the Turkish army, there were rumors that Turkey would side with Germany and Austria. England was expecting Turkey to declare war at any minute.



"Balance That, Huh!"

The Post Impressionist

Justinian's Masterpiece.

Postoffice, Sunday.

ON Sunday last, in Constantinople, fire at the law courts necessitated the demolition of two high walls. Supporting columns crumbled; "a great mass of stone" struck the neighboring Mosque of St. Sophia. It was "shaken to its foundations"—those foundations which have withstood the shocks of battle and the slow erosion of time through fourteen centuries—and today gravely concerned experts "are making a check to see whether it was seriously injured."

If it has been, the whole world will be the poorer. In 588, during an earthquake, the mighty dome fell, and the building just escaped destruction. Had it not survived then, should it now prove beyond rescue, the loss would be to architecture and religious tradition what the Mohammedan burning of the Alexandrine Library was to religion and history.

* * *

Nobody that ever saw St. Sophia, even in its Moslem debasement, ever forgot it.

It ranked, so long as the Roman Empire lasted, with all that remained and all that was remembered of the hanging gardens of Babylon, the pyramids, the Pharos, the Ephesian Diana and the Phidian Zeus, the Artimisia at Helicarnassus and the Colossus of Rhodes. St. Sophia was the eighth of the Seven Wonders of the World and not, in wonder, the least of them.

As the capital and capitol of Christendom, it awed and exalted its millions. Despoiled and redecorated as a Turkish mosque, it could not be robbed of enough of its beauty to lose all of its power.

Van Millingen calls it "the glory of Byzantine art." It was that and more. The Byzantine beauty of Michelangelo's Roman St. Peter's could not equal the Constantinopolitan splendors of the elder architects, Anthimus of Tralles and his nephew, Isidorus of Miletus. You have only to read those gorgeous pages descriptive of it in "The Decline and Fall" in order to realize that even Gibbon himself went to church when he went to St. Sophia.

* * *

Until Constantine moved his throne to the East, Roman architects had sought in vain for some method of imposing a dome upon a square or a polygon. But when the Syrian influence entered imperial art the answer appeared; the "pendative" answer—"a spherical triangle formed by the intersections of a hemisphere, having for diametre the diagonal of the square." The early church of St. Sophia at Salonika provided the example. A hundred years later, under the Emperor Justinian, the dome of the great St. Sophia (*Hagia Sophia*, the Holy Wisdom) provided the most magnificent.

* * *

It "affords one of the most perfect (*sic*) examples of high development of vault and dome." So declares Harvey Wiley Corbett, of Columbia University, in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. ". . . The great central space was acquired by means of the vast central dome which rests on pendatives leading down to four massive piers. The lateral thrust is cared for by secondary and much lower reaches equally reenforced; the longitudinal thrust by two half-domes each divided again into three semidomes . . . It is doubtful if modern engineers would attempt to reproduce such construction without employing the principle of the steel skeleton. . . When considered in terms of its great span and comparatively great height, the main dome is a mere shell of unbelievable thinness."

* * *

The beauty of the interior suffered severely after the capture of Constantinople by the Turk. The gold filigree, the studding jewels, disappeared; those marvelous mosaics which were unmatched and acclaimed unmatchable he covered with plaster as inimical to his faith. A more tolerant sultan long later had protective matting placed between the plaster and the pictures, and the present government at Anatolia has lent a lenient ear to proposals for their further preservation. But nothing altered the lacelike effect of the vaulted corridors, nothing contracted the length of the vistas: even in its darkest days, what had been universally known as "The Great Church" was still, as a mosque, one of the world's wonders.

* * *

Nor could anything blot out the historic memories and the ancient traditions of the place. It was here that the ambassadors of a northern enemy, seeking a religion for their monarch, chose its religion. It was in St. Sophia that the Patriarchates of the East and the legates from Rome published their mutual excommunications and so gave a new direction to even secular history by making official the Great Schism, the first schism of Christianity.

St. Sophia saw the Empire win and hold its highest extent—and saw the Empire dwindle before the advance of the scimitar of Mohammed. The crusaders came by while St. Sophia was still Christian and dealt with it almost as if it were pagan. Earthquake shattered the city. Fire consumed surrounding monuments. And then, at last, the Turks swarmed into Constantinople.

* * *

Nevertheless, St. Sophia has, in some degree spiritually as physically, survived. An old legend says that, when the armed invaders from Mecca rushed through the cathedral's mighty doors, the thick walls behind the altar opened, and the priests celebrating the Liturgy passed within the masonry, there to remain until the Crescent itself passes and the Cross returns to the dome decreed by Justinian.

* * *

We are living today in a changing world. Yet when has this world of ours been anything except changing?

Somehow, it is hard to believe that those architectural experts now probing the wounds of earth's eighth wonder will find them mortal.

As Others See It.

No Mass Picketing.

The extraordinary feature of the order issued to the police regarding labor demonstrations is not so much its secrecy as its alleged substance. If, as generally reported, the city administration has directed the police to permit mass picketing, it has ordered a violation of law.

In American Foundries vs. Tri-City Council, decided in December, 1921, Chief Justice Taft, describing the picketing in groups, said: "The crowds they drew made the passage of the employes to and from the place of work one of running the gantlet." He defined legal picketing in these words:

> We think that the strikers and their sympathizers engaged in the economic struggle should be limited to one representative for each point of ingress and egress in the plant or place of business and that all others be enjoined from congregating or loitering at the plant or in the neighborhood streets by which access is had to the plant; that such representatives should have the right of observation, communication and persuasion, but with special admonition that their arguments and appeals shall not be abusive, libelous or threatening, and that they shall not approach individuals together but singly, and shall not, in their single efforts at communication or persuasion, obstruct an unwilling listener by importunate following or dogging his steps.

Judge Brandeis was recorded as concurring in the substance of the opinion and in the judgment of the court. Justice Clarke dissented.

In Truax vs. Corrigan, also decided in 1921, the Supreme Court declared that "Plaintiffs' business is a property right and free access to employes, owner and customers is incident to such right." The case arose in Arizona, which had enacted a law prohibiting the issue of restraining orders against employes in labor disputes. Chief Justice Taft wrote:

> The patrolling of defendants immediately in front of the restaurant on the main street and within 5 feet of the plaintiffs' premises continuously during business hours, with banners announcing the plaintiffs' unfairness; the attendance of picketers at the entrance to the restaurant and their insistent and loud appeals all day long, the constant circulation by them of the libels and epithets applied to employes, plaintiffs and customers, and the threats of injurious consequences to future customers, all linked together in a campaign, were an unlawful annoyance in respect to the free access to the plaintiffs' place of business.
>
> In declaring the Arizona statute unconstitutional, the court said:
>
> A law which operates to make lawful such a wrong as is described in plaintiffs' complaint deprives the owner of the business and premises of his property without due process and can not be held valid under the fourteenth amendment.

The court was divided in its interpretation of the power of Arizona to enact the law. Four justices dissented.

It is doubtful whether those labor leaders who are at all conservative would relish the idea of the police, here or elsewhere, winking at mass picketing. Samuel Gompers, himself a warm advocate of peaceful picketing, described it as "a few pickets, placed at considerable intervals." Mass picketing is not peaceful picketing. It is dangerous and illegal. If the police should be so unmindful of their sworn duty as to permit it, surely the victims can find protection in the Federal courts.

(New York Sun.)

Place Names

THERE is an irritating quality about Maryland place names. They have a way of intruding on one's peace of mind and demanding an answer to the riddle of their origin. How did the town of Bivalve on the Eastern Shore ever get its name? What about Oriole? And we would like to know what is so peculiarly native about the village of American Corner that it should be so called.

There are thousands of crossroads hamlets in the country that have an equal claim to such a title. Yet this is the only American Corner in the country. What tragedy took place in that little village in Garrett County that it should be called Accident? Does it commemorate some violent act, the perpetrators of which have long since been forgotten? Or was it merely a mistake that the place ever grew into a village at all? These are questions to baffle the hardiest imagination.

Until Marcel Proust wrote down his reactions to place names they were generally regarded as little more than a convenient device to distinguish one locality from another. Certainly life would be extremely difficult were all the towns in America named Washington. For practical purposes it was therefore necessary to think up as wide a variety as possible.

No less a person than Shakespeare himself stands at the head of this school of thought. In one nonchalant line he has thrown out a challenge to all who think differently. "What's in a name?" And then, as if to smother all opposition, there is the sly reminder that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

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PAINSTAKING Marcel Proust thought differently. To him a name colored a place with an individuality it would not otherwise possess. Are not names little pictures which call up a host of forgotten associations? Port Tobacco could only mean that this town was once the chief place from which tobacco was exported in the early days. All is changed now, but the name remains to reveal its former significance.

Port Deposit received its title due to its position as the northernmost place on Chesapeake Bay where ocean-going ships could discharge their cargo. Likewise the memory of the pines, swans and turkeys along the bay is embalmed in the names which they have given to various points.

Point Lookout tells its own story. And then, as if the namers grew desperate, comes Point No Point.

Save for half a dozen towns in southern Maryland and a handful on the Eastern Shore, we might never suspect that Indians inhabited these tidewater shores. Yet in the rivers and the bay itself they have an appropriate memorial, for nowhere is the association with the redskins closer than in the waters by which they lived. Here each nation is duly honored by the Chesapeake, the Susquehanna, the Potomac, Patuxent, Patapsco, Piscataway and many another.

Lest one forget that the early settlers of Maryland were Roman Catholics, the spot where they landed is indelibly marked with saints' names. The first settlement, St. Marys City, was called for the Virgin. In the names of islands, creeks and coves there follows a roster of the saints. Popes Creek and Priests Bridge likewise owe their origin to the Catholic period.

The more worldly outlook of the cavaliers shines forth in contrast to this devout collection. These were people who chose to honor their aristocratic leaders instead of saints. The Princess Anne must have a town named for her, and when she becomes a queen, there is a county named to celebrate the happy event. Another is christened for her consort, Prince George. But the names of the Calverts outnumber the royal ones. The City of Baltimore commemorates their title, and Calvert County is a memorial to their family name. Cecil was the second Lord Baltimore's Christian name. Anne Arundel, Lady Talbot and Lady Somerset were all relatives. So it goes, even to Henry Harford, illegitimate son of the last Lord Baltimore.

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MANY a settler came to Maryland full of high hopes only to have them suddenly transformed into an aching homesickness. Certainly, it must have been a soothing thought for these victims of nostalgia to wake up in the morning and find themselves in a New London, Vienna or Berlin. Thereby is explained a quantity of Maryland names.

The Scotch did their utmost to pepper the State with names from the Old Country, which suggest today so many rolling golf courses. A number of these cluster about Washington in the form of Glen Echo, Forest Glen and Glendale. Others are farther away, such as Loch Raven, Highlandtown, Notch Cliff and Muirkirk.

The flavor of Maryland place names was infinitely enriched by those God-fearing people who chose to christen their towns with Biblical names. For Bible students the town of Bethesda has the most alluring connotations. We can see it in our mind's eye, a quiet little village by a pool of healing waters. Bethlehem also is in Maryland. So is Damascus, Sharon and even Eden itself.

Some of the place names which sound peculiar were originally the names of colonial estates. For Oxon Hill, picture in your imagination a literary gentleman who resolved that his residence should be as oasis in the wilderness; Oxon is the Latin form for Oxford. That town with the enigmatic name of T. B. was once the boundary line of a landowner's estate, where stood a marker bearing his initials. His name was not Tom Brown nor Timothy Bridgett, but Thomas Brooke.

Another long list of Maryland names was born of the Revolution. Gen. Richard Montgomery gave his name to the county adjoining Washington on the north. So with Howard and Carroll Counties. Havre de Grace is said to have been named by Lafayette, who once stopped there in his travels.

Maryland place names are therefore as unique a collection of history, romance and imagination as can be found anywhere in the United States.

Power Allowed Yokelry Foists Long's Type of Rule on U. S.

Rural Electorates Give Life to Mountebank Politicians.

Orators Call Illiterates Into War Against "Wicked Cities."

By Anton Angelo.

ALL the multitude of commentators who have been discussing the astounding antics of Huey Long in trying to reduce the people of Louisiana to the status of ignoble serfs, seem to have lost sight of the defect in the American political system that makes the usurpations of the Longs as easy as the assumption of divine right to a hereditary monarch.

This defect is not peculiar to Louisiana; it is inherent in the political armamentarium of most of the 48 States.

This system, known as the Rotten Borough system, has been abolished in England by a series of political reform measures, starting with the famous reform bill of 1832, which was the first effort to break the strangle-hold of the sparsely populated rural boroughs over the populous industrial centers, until by the end of the last century representation in Parliament was equitably and justly distributed in city and country alike.

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THE United States, alas, has never experienced such a political boon. Hence the persistent oppression of the large cities by the more or less semiliterate rural electorates, who have elected a vast horde of some of the most astounding mountebanks to the State Legislatures and to Congress as well as to the State Governor's chair.

In the miasmic fertility of this Rotten Borough system, still prevailing in most American States, the Huey Longs grow and thrive. Thus Long is branching out from his self-assumed status of "Kingfish" of Louisiana with a baroque scheme even more ambitious—to become the American Hitler.

The constituency of Louisiana is peculiarly fitted for Long's program. He is already dictator of Louisiana with a figurehead Governor to do his bidding and a cipher Legislature at his beck and call.

The City of New Orleans, which is inhabited by a large number of intelligent and cultured citizens, has generally not been in favor of Long. What support the Kingfish has drawn in New Orleans has been gained from his jobholders and their friends and henchmen.

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BUT the rural parishes (the counties are called parishes in Louisiana) are strongly in favor of Long. It is from these rural districts that Long derives his most powerful support. It is they who do his bidding and keep him in office to the humiliation and chagrin of "wicked New Orleans."

"Wicked New Orleans!" The same disparaging phrase has been hurled by the yokelry of other States at the larger cities. It is not so many years ago that the Georgia Cracker Legislature tried to tax each operatic performance staged in "wicked Atlanta" $1,000 because the hinds of rural Georgia regarded operas and any other music not on the plane of "Turkey in the Straw" as a heathenish travesty on God Himself.

From "wicked New Orleans" and "wicked Atlanta," we can proceed to "wicked Memphis," "wicked Baltimore," "wicked Philadelphia," "wicked New York," all of which cities have suffered from oppressive laws passed by their Legislatures, mainly because the rural counties control a majority of the representatives in the Legislature to the ultimate damage and undoing of the metropolitan areas whose residents pay the lion's share of all the taxes collected by the State.

A very large number of the inhabitants of the Louisiana parishes, especially in the southern part of the State, are Cajans, many of whom scarcely speak English, although their families have been residents in Louisiana for some 200 years. Many of the Cajans are totally illiterate; an even larger group can barely read and write.

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THESE people are the mainstay of Kingfish Long. It is very easy to teach them to shout "Heil, Huey!"

The Cajans or any other group of people of similar mentality can easily be persuaded to give credence to Long's "share-the-wealth" movement and his ludicrous slogan of "Every Man a King." Already an illiterate yokel sees himself the equal not only of a Morgan or a Rockefeller, but of any Ph. D. or any other of "them there highbrows."

Thus, New Orleans is helpless to combat Long and his Storm Troops. In Semmes Walmsley, New Orleans has both a weak and incompetent mayor. Walmsley is no more of a match for Huey Long than a Hitler for a Mussolini. As a matter of fact, Walmsley may be in for a worse drubbing by Long and his cohorts than would be Hitler's lot if he tackled Mussolini.

The September election in Louisiana may tell the tale, but it will not be the last contest. Long's ambition is to be Governor again in place of his Man Friday, now in the Governor's chair at Baton Rouge.

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THROUGH his figurehead Governor, O. K. Allen, Long controls the State's entire National Guard. Adjt. Gen. Raymond Fleming, the military commander of the National Guard, is a man of military ability, as well as a suave politician. Fleming was a tent mate of the writer at the beginning of the World War and, knowing Fleming, the writer can predict that Fleming will obey his commander in chief, the present shadow Governor of Louisiana, and ignore all contempt threats by civil judges. If Fleming's commander in chief were the devil himself, Fleming still would obey him.

This means that the Kingfish has full control of the military arm of the State and, no matter how much Walmsley fumes and storms and arms his private police, Long holds the whip hand unless the Federal Government should take a notion to intervene. To date, the National Government has not shown the slightest inclination to intervene in the comic opera politics of Louisiana.

HUEY LONG.

New Orleans is undoubtedly horrified over the unbelievable excrescences of Long. But Mme. New Orleans has a large family. Her older and well-reared children, those of her cultured and intelligent offspring of French and Spanish descent, known as Creoles, in contradistinction to the Cajans of the rural parishes, are either dying out or washing their hands of politics. They can not be bothered with such a dirty business which forces them to rub shoulders with the hoi-polloi.

New Orleans is tolerant. The climate also makes its citizens indolent. It is true that they became rather aroused in 1876 and massacred a whole horde of carpetbaggers and their colored dupes. But this is 1934 and the blood of the Creoles has been greatly diluted and weakened. This is the day of the rural Cajans. And under the standard of their Fuehrer Long, they will show the highbrows of "wicked New Orleans" that "every man is a king."

The investigation into the affairs of the New Orleans city government is an opening wedge. If Walmsley survives it, Long, his implacable enemy, will attempt to discover some other scheme to oust him from the mayor's office.

Obviously, the one remedy that could be applied to break the power of the Huey Longs and other mountebanks with like ambitions is difficult to adopt. It is perfectly natural that the present members of the State Legislatures would fight tooth and nail against any movement to curb their power by erecting an equitable redistribution of seats in order to give the metropolitan areas a voice equal in potency to their populations.

Much of Mexico's Beauty May Only Be Found By Peering Over Homely, Antiquated Walls

Large Part of Nation's Life Goes on in Seclusion.

But Romance Thrives in Atmosphere Almost Prison-Like.

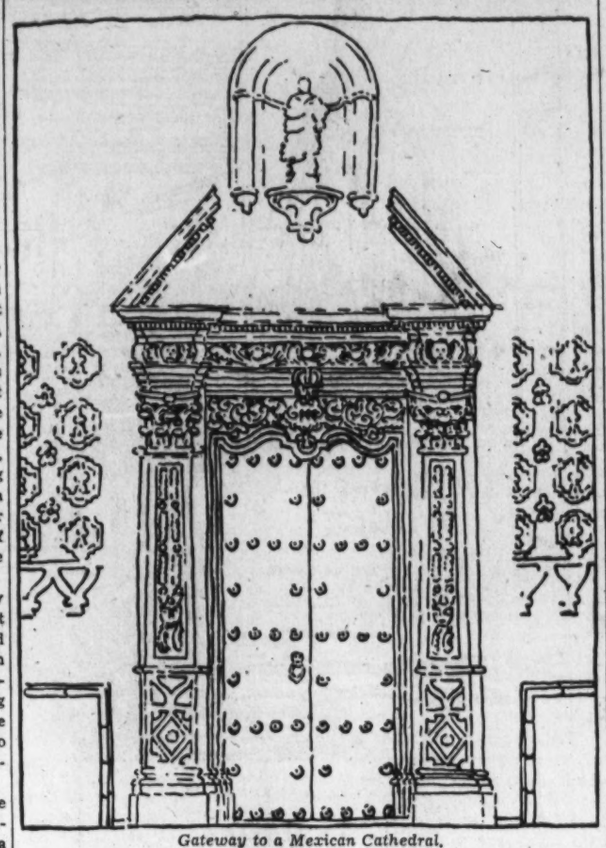
By Gertrude S. Trowbridge.

WHEN asked to dine in a Mexican town, we must search for a door in a wall, in order to find our host's home. It is a wise precaution to do this first in daylight, because poor street lighting makes numbers hard to see and lack of sidewalks, with possible encounters with stray animals, causes uncertainties when going about after dark. There may be a horse or two, belonging to other guests, tied to the door handle If these are frisky, they may dispute our entrance.

But, once inside, there is safety with hospitality and charm. We eat from beautiful Indian crockery and use native glass. Wines from Spain are usually served and, for Americans, much of the high seasoning of Mexican food is omitted. We are apt to meet those who know Mexico well and tell us much that is interesting.

We unconsciously acquire the inelegant habit of peering in Mexico, because so many things that a tourist would like to see are hidden by walls solidly built for defense and privacy. One may drive many miles, through one town after another, and find the same kind of long streets, with high pink and white walls, bullet-marked and advertisement-printed, hiding the real picturesque life of those places. But, even in a dreary, dried-up looking place, a sudden opening in the walls may show superb gardens, full of flowers with tennis courts and swimming pools.

Architectural features of old palaces and haciendas, rising just a little higher than their protective walls, tempt one to see all of them. As we go by, unsatisfied, we come to the general conclusion that important things of many Mexican towns may be found only behind walls.



Gateway to a Mexican Cathedral.

Very few walls in Mexico, excepting in Mexico City, are interesting in themselves. The back view of the Borda Palace, and of other historic buildings, look like badly planned tenements.

But, of course, there are exceptions, like the Palace of Cortes at Cuernevaca, several old monasteries, and the house at Taxco, known as Casa Humboldt.

The last has an elaborately decorated wall surface on the street, as well as ornamental windows and an elaborate doorway surmounted by a madonna. This house of eighteenth century baroque architecture is of faded rose-color stone and tiles. The back of it has an interesting colonnade, balcony, fountain and terraced garden, all now practically in ruins.

Oddly enough, Baron von Humboldt spent only one night in the place, but his reputation at that time as a scientist was so great here that the name of the owner of the house is forgotten, while the place is always known as Casa Humboldt. It is rumored that a German society will restore the place, and it could be made very interesting.

Gang Slurs Incense Philadelphia's Bar

Investigation Is Launched to Prove or Disprove Charges of Link With Racketeers and Guilty Lawyers Face Trouble.

By Eugene Pharo.

MEMBERS of the bench and bar in Philadelphia are far from pleased with the impression that has gathered strength throughout the country that, as a usual and accepted thing, lawyers are allied with vice and crime, in circumvention of laws they are supposed to uphold.

Stories and moving pictures based on the legal "mouthpieces" of gangs, upon the petty tricks of "ambulance chasers," and constant slurs at unscrupulous practices of members of the bar, are a red rag in their faces. For members of the legal profession in the Quaker City, long enjoying such reputation as is expressed by the phrase, "as smart as a Philadelphia lawyer," have prided themselves on their understanding of and adherence to the highest traditions of English law.

That is why there is currently being prosecuted in Philadelphia a program that is intended to reveal the exact truth of such charges as those implied above, and, if they are substantiated, to see that something is done about them. The board of judges, under the leadership of its chancellor, Roland S. Morris, former Ambassador to Japan, and the district attorney's office are cooperating with an investigating committee of the Bar Association that will make its report, within the next few weeks, to the board of judges. Lawyers who may be working hand in hand with criminals, upon retainers, and who are engaged in showing gangsters and racketeers how they can take advantage of the manifold meshes of the law so as to violate the law, will be duly disciplined.

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THERE is little question that there will be found some to be disciplined, for the obviousness of such connections was what last spring finally precipitated the investigation. At that time the courts and police were engaged in a drive on numbers racketeers. The regularity with which certain lawyers appeared to defend small fry, and the inability of some of the defendants to identify or recognize the lawyers who appeared for them, were too striking to be ignored.

Judge Horace Stern, of Common Pleas Court No. 2, was of the opinion that the matter should be looked into. Upon his taking it up with his colleagues who form the board of judges (in whose hands lies the power to disbar or otherwise discipline lawyers) he found that they agreed with him. Accordingly on May 21, Judge Stern wrote to Chancellor Morris.

The judge suggested to Mr. Morris that violators were receiving "legal advice and guidance in their systematical law-breaking; that they engage these lawyers to defend in court their hirelings and that it is the heads of these crime organizations who pay the lawyers their fees.

"If such a disgraceful relationship exists between organized crime and members of the bar—and there would seem to be some reason to believe there is," wrote Judge Stern, "it is for the bar itself to clean house and put a stop to such practice."

Needless to say, Mr. Morris agreed with the judge.

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THE machinery to handle the matter was in existence within the bar association, which has its board of censors, elected by the association, which sits as a judicial body in cases of unethical practice by members of the bar. Its recommendations are binding on the profession, and, in cases that reveal the need for stern measures, are carried before the board of judges, which has power to disbar for past offenses, and to hand down rules of court to discourage future ones.

This machinery was used about five years ago in a successful effort to rid the Quaker City bar of ambulance chasing, which at the time threatened to become a serious evil. Certain rules of court were established, among them one requiring attorneys to report their fees to the court, and another prohibiting contingent fee contracts, that removed the "profit motive" from the procedure, which was, of course, its only reason for existence.

Shippen Lewis, who was one of the lawyers active in the ambulance-chasing prosecution, was appointed on the committee that set to work last spring to get at the lawyers who may be nursing criminals. The chairman of the committee appointed by Chancellor Morris is Charles Edwin Fox, former district attorney. Its other members include Herbert Goodrich, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School; Robert T. McCracken and Michael Foley. They have been diligently at work, with the full cooperation of the district attorney's office, for about four months.

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THERE is no tendency among those acquainted with their activities to deny the likelihood that the committee will have damaging facts to report to the board of judges. The nearest to such defense is the statement that, in comparison with provable facts, popular impressions will be found to have been "somewhat exaggerated."

Since the initiative is being carried out by the Bar Association, according to its own traditions for bringing members of the bar to book before a panel of their "peers," the legalistic side is naturally uppermost.

The nub of it was expressed to me by Chancellor Morris in a recent interview of two paragraphs, beyond which he did not care at the present time to say anything.

"The English law," he said, "has always given the greatest latitude to lawyers in the defense of criminals, where they have committed crime. But it is equally rigid in its requirement that lawyers can not represent parties who are planning to commit crimes in the future."

Concerning the ability of the Philadelphia bar to clear up the latter evil, if it is found to exist, Mr. Morris said, "I think we can accomplish these purposes in Philadelphia more easily because of the more gripping traditions and the spirit of confidence that are characteristic of our bar. It is smaller and more like a family community."

These somewhat cryptic remarks were more freely translated by others who called attention to the long-established traditions of the bar in the Quaker City, stemming in its earliest days from the Inns of Court in London, and carried on generation after generation by men who were trained in law offices where the ethics of the profession was absorbed rather than specifically taught. The profession in Philadelphia is chiefly in the care of such men, it was pointed out, and the atmosphere and practices that obtain in general are evidence of it. Stipulations among lawyers, as one illustration, still do not need to be reduced to writing to be honored.

One of the older men went so far as to state to me his belief that the practices being investigated, "if they exist at all, are of recent growth, and probably are due to ambitious young men, educated in schools rather than law offices, who haven't realized the implications of their ways."

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OTHERS who are waiting with considerable interest the outcome of the investigation and the disciplinary and regulative action that are to come from it, refer to the looseness that grew out of the prohibition era. Legal representatives of liquor dealers who continued to operate under prohibition, found themselves involved in transactions that they may have considered hardly criminal, because the law that was being circumvented was held to be itself a violation of natural right. The sophistication of ethics produced in that way may be found to have occurred in relation to the numbers and other gambling rackets; the latter being regarded even as a substitute for stock exchange speculation, and less harmful.

It is through such a borderland as this between rigid ethics and eventual tie-up with professional criminals engaged in undebatably vicious activities, that such lawyers as are not inherently of a criminal and vicious mind, have been caught in the toils of an unsavory situation, in the view of some lawyers with whom I have talked, and who have tried to preserve an objective and judicial attitude.

Regardless of such views—all of which probably will be given consideration when the results of the current investigation come before the judicial body of the Bar Association—outspoken jurists of the city are emphatic in describing the public good that can be accomplished by rigorous action against attorneys who trifle in any way with what is fondly called justice.

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JUDGE JAMES GAY GORDON, Jr., who has presided over many numbers racketeering cases, declared last spring, when the current investigation was begun, that in calling the matter to the attention of the Bar Association, Judge Stern had "placed his finger unerringly upon the secret of the success of organized law-breaking."

"Organized crime," he said, "could not succeed without the aid and counsel of the trained legal mind. This is its strength, and this the explanation of its open and audacious flaunting of its lawless business.

"Hence, to destroy the combination by rooting out of the bar those who show themselves faithless to their high professional privileges and obligations would put an end to the whole criminal system.

"The suppression of the vicious numbers lottery—important as it is for the protection of the poor upon whom especially it lies as a blight of the first magnitude—is but an incident in the broader problem of suppression of all like ogranized crime. The able lawyers who are to be engaged in this great work will find encouragement and strength in the knowledge that they will have behind them the hopes, prayers, and practical support of all upright and law-abiding citizens."

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Federal Housing Plan Urged to Reduce Rents Here.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I note with amazement the recently published lament of several real estate gentry that their poor clients can barely pay taxes and interest on their holdings, and therefore rents here must be raised. Coming as it does immediately after the publication of the official report that rents are 43 per cent higher here than elsewhere, their mournful wailing will hardly elicit a sympathetic response from their victimized tenants.

Having just completed a prolonged survey of available living quarters, permit me to venture an opinion on the apparent situation in Washington. After examining and pricing most available three-room apartments of the so-called better class, I can see no immediate need for placing Washington landlords on the Federal relief rolls.

Apartments that rent here for $60 to $67.50 would not bring $35 in New York City. To a New Yorker or other civilized tenant, it is amazing that such ancient relics as clot the residential streets of Washington should command such exorbitant rentals. In New York City such antiquated tenements are found only in the slum districts.

I saw $60 and $65 apartments here equipped with 15-year-old black gas ranges and refrigerators of similar antiquity. Kitchenettes with porthole windows and mousetrap dimensions; bath tubs that antedated grandmother's debut, and floors that would make excellent foundations for pig sties. The interiors of most of these higher-class apartments are only partly clean, since, in the opinion of the hired agents, some of the paper on the walls lacks the necessary number of stains and cracks to warrant complete renovation.

The fact of the matter is that there are not more than a dozen up-to-date apartments in the entire City of Washington, and they are all filled up at exorbitant rates. It is high time for the Federal Government to come to the relief of the victimized tenants with a large-scale housing project that will provide adequate and dignified shelter at fair rentals for the bulk of Federal employes. This soon would restore the rental rates to normal and would compel the landlords to modernize the wreckage that now constitutes the bulk of Washington apartments and convert them into suitable habitations for self-respecting tenants. ELI APPLEBAUM.

Washington.

More and Better Forums.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I saw recently the statement that our new Federal commissioner of education is an enthusiast for open forums. I am certainly glad to hear this and I hope he will foster with Government aid several such forums. There is a need for places where the average citizen can hear current events and vital social problems discussed and debated. They take the place of the old-fashioned corner grocery stores in the country.

What has become of the Washington Open Forum that used to maintain such a high level of interesting and profitable discussions? I recollect that forum listened to such speakers as Senators Copeland, Frazier, Norris, Representatives Porter, Foulkes, to noted poets, newspapermen, writers, public men and women of note and others who were doing things.

There are many institutions that call themselves "forums," but they are not real open forums where all sides may be discussed from the floor. Some so-called forums merely have a lecture or permit a few desultory questions, but do not allow counter opinions.

That was not true of the Washington Open Forum, which allowed the widest latitude and utmost real freedom of disagreement which makes for thought stimulation. So I am anxious to see something done this fall and winter by our new progressive education commissioner.

In many ways your "Letters to the Editor" columns are an open forum and I learn a lot from getting the viewpoints of the average man and woman there. After all, they are the great majority and their viewpoint must be heard. Let's hear from some of our contributors to these columns on this matter. FORUM FAN.

Washington.

Reader Thinks Present Penal System Should Be Discarded.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Isn't it about time that an outstanding publication such as The Post does the Gen. Johnson act of smashing down on the present-day penal system?

We do things differently today, than we did in past years, we have a different perspective, which we see, and understand too—except in our treatment of prisoners. Today, with prisoners, the same old methods move along, with little attention paid them, until the oppressed can stand the futility of the treatment no longer, when they rise up in arms against the lug-headedness of what they face, have faced and, if no change is made, must face in the future.

I understand that more than 75 per cent of men in prison are recidivists; that they have been in prison previously. If that is true, or even nearly true—something is certainly very, very wrong.

A system (penal or otherwise) that has consistently shown "a loss" of more than 75 per cent needs to have the whole kit and kaboodle thrown out and begin with fresh talent.

Personally I don't think prisoners welcome coddling. I do not believe that prisons should be made playhouses, and I believe the major portion of men serving time will subscribe to this viewpoint. Nor do I favor harsh and inhuman treatment of prisoners.

I do think that men and women in prison should be permitted and, if need be, made to keep clean. They should have palatable food. Recreation, sensibly doled out, harms nobody.

I say, out with the hokum the prison officials peddle the folks who sight-see through the prison. I say, don't escort the visitors to that cell you always keep spic and span and assure the unsuspecting and trusting citizen that that cell is a replica of all the rest of the institution, when it is a public secret among the prisoners that almost all the rest of the cells are dirty and vermin-ridden.

I say, give them work (make them work) and they'll love it. Incidentally, it might not be out of order to pay them wages—every man and woman in prison. If they stole my automobile, they should be made to compensate me (or the insurance company) for the loss suffered because of the theft. Sending a man to prison for several years because he stole my car doesn't help me in the least. And the illustration goes for others who have had other loss-by-theft experiences.

I am not trying to cure the world and its ills. But I do feel that the prison system we have in America—and this goes for State as well as Federal—is rotten to the core; it is atrociously expensive; it could be so easily improved upon; it must be completely abolished and sane methods must replace the antedated ones if we are to expect our children to grow up without fear of such desperadoes as Dillinger and his kind. A. OBSERVER.

Old Orchard, Me.

All Wet?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Curious effects of the drought have been noted by travelers in the West and some quite unexpected results have occurred. One result which may touch the pocketbooks of American taxpayers is the proposed "forest shelter belt," designed to ameliorate drought conditions in the Great Plains region, a naturally semi-arid country.

The project calls for a forest belt 1,000 miles long covering 1,820,000 acres, for the planting of three and one-half billion trees in a region that is treeless because trees will not grow there.

And if, after many years of costly effort, trees could be made to grow in as wide a belt as planned, those of us who have had experience under such conditions know that the only effect of such a forest belt would be to check wind movement which would slightly reduce evaporation locally, although crops planted near the trees would have to compete with them for moisture. Were meteorologists to give their honest opinion about this scheme, they would probably concede that transplanting a range of the Rocky Mountains to this region might be effective, but otherwise this project is "all wet."

STANLEY F. MORSE.

Sumter, S. C.

Brothers All.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Once again please grant me space in your valuable columns to announce that October 4 will be "World Day for Animals."

The World Antivivisection League (English Branch), proponent of the day, entreats all to think, act, speak for suffering animals; also where possible to arrange some celebration, however simple. Only by perpetual reminder can we keep alive interest in any cause for the right.

Mass movement has captivated the popular fancy; so October 4 is an ideal choice, surcharged as it is with power for good to both man and animal. The devout will be tendering their ardent aspirations. Men of all races and creeds will yield silent homage to a great revivalist, St. Francis of Assisi. And the lover of animals will rightly take his place in this universal acclaim; for he has always reverenced that shining soul, who recognized the divine spark in all life, and who so often blessed "our brothers the animals." HELEN KING.

New York City, Aug. 25.

District Ban on Sunday Liquor Sales Held Inconsistent.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Readers of your paper will recall that, at the annual election of the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws and of the District A. O. B. L., which is affiliated with the National organization, resolutions were adopted urging the District Commissioners to repeal the regulation forbidding liquor sales in Washington on Sunday.

As president of the District branch of the N. A. O. B. L., I wish to invite the cooperation of all citizens who agree with us in advocating this sensible change in local rules. As was stated in the meeting in the Carlton Hotel, we shall ask the Commissioners for a hearing on the proposal.

We protest against any discrimination between days. With respect to playing baseball, attending theaters, playing golf and tennis, and various other activities, most States and cities have eliminated statutes that draw a line between Sunday and the rest of the week. It is generally conceded that laws enforcing Sabbath observance are contrary to the pirit if not the letter of the American Constitution and that observance of Sunday, Saturday, any other day or no day at all is the individual's private business—not the business of the Government. The same rule unquestionably applies to selling liquor on Sunday as to public amusements, games, selling ice cream or keeping ordinary stores open.

If the District of Columbia is wise enough and rational enough—as it is—to permit Sunday pastimes and to permit a man to buy sausage, candy, beer and wine on the first day of the week, why shouldn't it be consistent and let its citizens enjoy a cocktail or even straight liquor the same day in a hotel or restaurant, as well as to buy a bottle of liquor? The regulations of the District should be uniform and not contradictory.

Defenders of the ban on Sunday liquor can not successfully fall back upon the allegation that good order makes the present rule a necessity. Anybody in his right mind knows that it is better, if liquor is to be consumed extensively for the consuming to be done on the day when most people are not working. It would be more reasonable to encourage use of whisky, gin and brandy Sunday and discourage it week days than to allow it through the week and prohibit it Sunday.

It is our hope that, when the matter is properly presented to the District Commissioners by a delegation of representative citizens, they will see the justice of rescinding the Sunday rule now in force.

E. M. MONROE.

Washington, D. C.

"Let the Parks Remain."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Permit me as a subscriber to your paper to register a protest against the demands made by the Southeast Citizens Association for removal of the parking from the Library of Congress to the Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue (southeast) bridge, in which run the cars of the Capital Transit Co.

The parking in question is under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. Its removal would require a special act of Congress, and I am sure that the request of the Southeast Citizens Association will never be granted.

The immortal George Washington and his lieutenant, L'Enfant, who mapped out the city, would never consent to this sort of desecration.

Washington. FRANK C. HEIL.

"Well, to Me Litharchur Is Just Bread 'n' Butter."

The Saturday Review of Literature.

"Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow."

The Newark Evening News.

Senators Will Quiz Makers Of Munitions

Sensations Expected When Hearings Are Begun This Week.

Continued from Page 1.

gases, which, within a brief period, can destroy millions of persons, noncombatants as well as troops.

The Senate committee has turned its eye on the chemical and gas manufacturers. Whether they have found any unusual activities remains unknown. This part of the inquiry, moreover, may not be aired at the hearings to be held this month, but may be reserved for the hearings scheduled to take place after the elections.

The du Pont company is interesting, however, because of the similarity of its history with that of some of the European munitions merchants. Like the Krupps, of Germany, and Schneider, of France, the du Pont company for more than 100 years has enjoyed a close and cordial relationship with the Government. Founded in 1802 by Eleuthere Irenee du Pont, this company received its start through the interest which Thomas Jefferson, when he was President, took in it. Jefferson instructed the War and Navy Departments to patronize the du Pont powder firm.

As the years rolled on, in the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish War and finally the World War, the United States Government found it could lean heavily on the du Pont company. While its profits were always great, the du Pont factories ever stood ready to supply this country's need in the crucial hour.

Du Ponts Patriotic.

Unlike the leaders in the European munitions industry, the Du Pont family has an unbroken record of patriotism. They have never knowingly sold their powder to be used against American troops. In the World War Allied soldiers were destroyed by English-made guns sold to the Germans before the hostilities began. Germans fell from the explosion of hand grenades equipped with devices invented in the Krupp works while in the Boxer uprising Germans were killed with guns made in the Fatherland.

The Du Ponts have sold their powder around the world, yet as hostilities approached they always thought first of their own country. In the World War, before this country entered, they were perhaps fortunate because it has been estimated that 40 per cent of the powder used by the Allies came from the Du Pont mills.

Incidentally, it has been estimated that in peace time only about two per cent of the operations of the Du Pont Co. has to do with the manufacture of munitions. Yet their plants are such that in wartime they can quickly be adapted to munitions manufacture. The Du Ponts, it may also be said, have frequently cooperated with the Government in the development of new powder and in the building and equipping of Government-owned arsenals.

European Link Unknown.

A link between the armor makers of Europe and this country that has existed for many years is little known. Armor plate was first developed in France by a secret process. The first armor plate made in this country was under a patent license granted to Bethlehem Steel and later to Carnegie, Midvale Steel & Ordnance. The Krupp works, however, soon produced a superior armor plate and Bethlehem and Carnegie were granted the exclusive right to use the process in this country on condition they paid a royalty of $45 a ton.

These patents have long since expired, but the story of how armor plate came to this country indicates that the American munitions makers were once closely allied with their brethren in Europe, even if they are isolated and independent now.

Mention has been made of the Shearer episode at Geneva. It is particularly interesting in connection with the forthcoming inquiry because it demonstrates possibilities which may be developed. Shearer's story, perhaps greatly exaggerated by him, came to light only when he brought suit against the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., the New York Shipbuilding Co. and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. for $250,000 for services which he claimed he rendered in connection with the abortive naval disarmament conference at Geneva in 1927.

Shearer Case Famous.

Shearer, a brash braggart, claimed the three shipbuilding companies had sent him to Geneva to see that America was not "trimmed" in whatever agreement was reached there. In brief, he claimed he had wrecked that conference while he was in the pay of the shipbuilders.

If Shearer's claims had been unsupported it is possible none would have paid any attention to him. But a number of European journalists who had been at the conference credited to Shearer its failure to reach an agreement and one gave him the title of "big bass drum"—a label which stuck and of which the American lobbyist was apparently proud.

The Shearer suit came on the eve of the London naval conference and, perhaps with the thought that he would frighten such lobbyists away from that gathering, President Hoover suggested that Congress investigate the truth of the Shearer allegations.

The inquiry, conducted by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, revealed that the three shipbuilding companies had employed Shearer to go to Geneva, although their representatives feebly denied his mission was to do all in his power to keep the conference from reaching an agreement. But they fumbled and stammered when asked to define his misson. They vigorously denied they had agreed to pay him any sum like $250,000.

It also was developed that while at Geneva Shearer worked in close cooperation with all, except one, of the American naval experts at that conference. Shearer entertained lavishly, particularly some of the American newspapermen, whom he attempted to influence in the writing of their dispatches, according to the evidence.

After the failure of this conference, Shearer returned to Washington, and claimed that through the use of a purported report on America by Sir William Wiseman, chief of the British secret service in this country during the war, he was instrumental in having Congress pass the 15-cruiser bill. This alleged Wiseman report later was revealed as a satiric piece of writing by an Irish-American physician living in New York, designed by him to stir up the Irish in this country against Great Britain.

It is possible that the Shearer case was an isolated incident, but again it might be indicative of how munitions makers create markets for their products. The Senate's present investigation, however, will give the answer.

Britons to Seek Fabled Treasure On Cocos Island

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—Undismayed by the failures of others, an English party has set sail in a yacht owned by A. J. Drexel, an American, for Cocos Island in search of treasure.

With the crew of 15 there are 25 persons in the expedition, including Col. J. E. Leckie, mining engineer, who has explored in Mexico, Venezuela and the Hudson Bay region, and Commander F. A. Worsley, captain of the Endurance on Shackleton's South Pole expedition and joint leader in 1925 of a British Arctic expedition.

The search is being financed through funds collected by Treasury Recovery, Ltd., a company formed early this year, which issued shares to raise the capital required.

Besides a seaplane, which is to be used for surveying the island, the party is equipped with geoelectrical instruments to prosecute the search.

Cocos Island, which lies in the Pacific southwest of Panama, has long been reputed to be the burial place of fabulous treasure left by Spanish conquerors and pirates. Many parties have engaged in fruitless quests for a trace of the trove, among them Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's automobile speed record.

Drive Renewed By Paraguay as Armistice Fails

Peace Efforts Continued While Three Offensives Menace Bolivians.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1 (AP).—Paraguay pushed offensives in three sectors of the Chaco tonight as yesterday's hopes faded that an armistice in the long struggle was near.

Though would-be peacemakers admitted the Asuncion government had accepted "general" proposals for cessation of hostilities and continued efforts to secure Bolivia's acceptance, they insisted on pointing to the many difficulties in the way of any effective agreement.

While Argentina, Brazil and the United States continued the telegraphic exchanges connected with their efforts to halt the fighting, Waldemar Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister and prime mover in the negotiations, refused any comment until something definite is accomplished.

Already far into territory long held by Bolivia, Paraguay's picked regiments today continued driving ahead in the Caradayty, Ingavi and Canada Carmen sectors.

Fighting was expected to be heavy all through the month, since the Paraguayans are so far advanced from their bases that they must hasten to establish strong positions and prepare communication for the rainy season starting in October.

Uncertainty as to the success of Paraguay's sixth big drive, intended to oust Bolivia entirely from the eastern and central portions of the Chaco, continued tonight.

The war ministry at Asuncion remained silent in the face of Bolivian announcements that the offensive had been smashed and Paraguayan troops sent fleeing into the mountains.

Saar Plebiscite Due in January

Continued from Page 2.

Frenchmen recall a post-war vote in Upper Silesia which, though overwhelmingly pro-German as a whole, showed a Polish majority in some districts. The result, according to Teuton critics, was that Poland got 70 per cent of the industry and nearly 90 per cent of the coal fields when Upper Silesia was partitioned.

Meanwhile, the day of the Saar plebiscite approaches. On the committee which will administer it appears the name of an American woman, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, who had one opportunity to observe the actions of peoples under plebiscites, when she acted as adviser to the Peruvian government in the bitter Tacna-Arica dispute.

Fearing violence, Chairman Knox has prohibited public meetings of all political parties until the balloting is over. Military marches and the wearing of uniforms by Storm Troopers or others has likewise been barred. At the moment, Knox is debating the problem of whether to ask for foreign troops to help him avert bloodshed and sluggings next January.

How will the peace of Europe be affected by the outcome of the Saar vote? If Hitler's cohorts are defeated, will they not redouble their efforts at Nazification in Austria, the Free City of Danzig and other border states, in order to promote the armed uprising which will send them into Germany's arms? But if they win, is it not also possible that the victory will make them stronger and more aggressive than ever?

The Saar is a log, flung by the thundering cascade of the Treaty of Versailles. It can not, by itself, dam up those forces which the treaty has loosed. But if we watch its course we may catch a glimpse of the future, as Europe rolls toward—what?

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Strange as it seems, the insect pest that brought disaster to the cotton growing district of Enterprise, Ala., and elsewhefe, in 1915 proved to be in later years a well disguised blessing. Although the boll weevil virtually destroyed the cotton crop and brought financial ruin to the whole district, it taught farmers a lesson that has since proved highly valuable.

For this reason the grateful citizens of Coffee County erected a monument to the boll weevil in 1919, on which was inscribed this legend:

In Profound Appreciation of the
Boll Weevil
And What It Has Done
As the Herald of Prosperity
This Monument Was Erected
By the Citizens of
Enterprise, Coffee County, Alabama

The reason for the cotton planters' appreciation of the boll weevil is this: When the weevil made its appearance in Coffee County, in 1915, the farmers there were entirely dependent upon cotton. The average farmer, however, found it next to impossible to make a living growing this crop. Nobody thought seriously about planting anything else until the insect destroyed two-thirds of the cotton.

Then they began diversified farming—raising corn, hay, potatoes, peanuts, sugar cane, and live stock as well as cotton. The peanut crop alone sold for $5,000,000 in 1918. On an average, farms in Coffee County produced about three times as much under diversified farming as they did when cotton was the lone crop.

Radio Waves and Ripples

By George M. Adams, Jr.

The story of how Danny Malone, poor, friendless and drifting Irish singer, came to America on N. B. C. networks might cause even radio scriveners a sob. You see him above as George Engles, vice president of N. B. C., met him at the dock upon his recent arrival.

FRESH, returning autumn colors, the crisp crunch of unresisting leather on pigskins and the waning of many a summer tan foretell a season when more listeners will stay indoors bent on serious dalliance with the dial.

Today's air offerings, some new and some old and favored, attest to the season at hand. There is a quickening all around among radio people, with friendly wrangles over contracts and sponsorships and much talk about what's wrong with radio. No one yet, at least within our hearing, has suggested anything workable or more enjoyable and less irksome than the usual array of programs.

You might, however, turn today to see what N. B. C. has done with that dramatic fellow Tony Wons. His first episode of the "House by the Side of the Road," inspired by the Sam Walter Foss poem, goes on at 4:30 p. m. from WRC. Tony, who has a pleasing voice when he plays straight character, will portray John Witcomb, retired actor, who, winning stage fame, now extends a welcoming hand to friends and neighbors at the "House."

Dale Carnegie, just back from a study of foreign people, reveals unfamiliar facts about such persons as Bob Ripley, George Gershwin, P. T. Barnum, Mary Roberts Rinehart, H. G. Wells and Mary Pickford on WRC at 12 noon.

Winchell returns to the air today, and there's an interesting headliners' line-up on N. B. C. at 8 p. m., with those C. B. S. rascals, Stoopnagle and Budd, assisted by Frank Parker, Helen Gleason, the Modern Choir and others.

Theodore ("Young Teddy") Roosevelt, jr., will tell what he encountered in Tibet in an interview with Hans Christian Adamson, of the American Museum of Natural History, at 4:30 p. m., over WMAL.

* * * * *

BEFORE very long Lawrence Tibbett, opera star, will emerge in an entirely new role. But before we start telling you about that, please be reminded that there's a wide selection of serious music available today for those so minded. WMAL carries at 11:30 a. m. a concert entirely devoted to works of modern Soviet composers. WJSV offers Abram Chasins at 1:15 p. m. in the first of his second annual lecture-recitals, devoted to explanation of technique, inspiration and musical subtlety of works played.

The third symphony of Brahms will be played by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Victor Kolar conducting. Brahms, too, will be offered by the Compinsky Trio during its spot of chamber music at 12:30 p. m., both on WJSV.

And that is about all, with possible reservations, we can think of right now except that the Headliners introduce a "glamorous new personality" in the Swedish person of Anka Lundh, whose voice is said to have a rich blend of her rugged Norse background abetted by much traveling on the Continent.

Worth Looking Into.

WRC—Dale Carnegie, raconteur-traveler, tells new sidelights on a few great and some not so, 12 noon; Tony, the ex-Scrapbook Philosopher, starting his "House by the Side of the Road" series, 4:30 p. m.; Jimmie Durante, still slightly screwy, 7 p. m.; Gus Arnheim and his Hall of Fame, 9 p. m.

WMAL—"Not a Patch, but a New Garment," discussed by Dr. F. K. Stam, 12:30 p. m.; "The Fruit of Experience," sermon by Dr. Paul Scherer, 4 p. m.; Theodore Roosevelt, jr, in a talk about Tibet, 4:30 p. m.; headliners with Anka Lundh, new Swedish find, and those lads, Stoopnagle and Budd, 8 p. m.; Walter Winchell (Godfrey, are you listenin'?), 8:30 p. m.; "A Gentleman's Gentleman," one-act play, 8:45 p. m.; Jesse Crawford, organist, 10:15 p. m.

WJSV—Abram Chasins, "Piano Pointers," 1:15 p. m.; Jones Beach four-ring "water circus," 1:30 p. m.; Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, discussing Communistic activities in labor unions, 3 p. m.; David Ross, poet's Gold, 4:15 p. m.; Fred Waring takes up his stand at Columbia's Playhouse again, 8:30 p. m.

AN announcer who attains the height of 50 feet by scaling ladders leaning precariously against a leaky monolith is more to be desired than one who talks about it and then writes his ambitions in poetic couplets. We'll prove this by printing what Ted Kimball, WMAL announcer, composed when his red hair turned slightly green following Bob Trout's famed Monument broadcast.

"The boy stood ready with microphone at bay, to describe to listeners the Monument washday. The men were at work building a scaffold high, of a skeleton nature, to ultimately reach the sky. The boy had braved without a qualm the Cherry Blossom Festival from early dawn. But at the sight of this 50-foot height, the boy grew dizzy and shook with fright."

We have this on hearsay. Bob wanted to go higher but his wedding anniversary is not far off.

"He did it then at 50 feet, rather than go higher and admit defeat. Even at that height his voice grew hissy. Bob Trout, old man, I think you're a sissy. As for myself when comes my turn, to the top I'll go—the 50-foot level spurn. I learned long ago while still on the farm, to spurn great heights by scaling the barn. To the very top of this Monument high, I'll climb and climb and never sigh. About being dizzy or a scaridy cat, I won't be a sissy. And you can lay to that."

What Ted didn't know is that while he was writing the above Bob was taking boxing lessons at the Racquet Club from the man who trained Dempsey. But the tale has a smashing climax (if the scaffolding doesn't break). Read on:

"And if I fall. One thing's certain. I'd describe all I see, and then pull the curtain. So up I'll go and not get dizzy. For my body's mine. My soul belongs to N. B. C."

Another thing, Ted, if you had listened to Trout's brodacast you would have learned that park officials aren't planning to build climbing accommodations all the way to the top. After the first 100 feet an inclosed elevator will carry announcers and others the rest of the way.

Repeal 'Shiners Now Big Problem

Continued from Page 3.

nuers. Already they have succeeded in halting a huge flow of illicit liquor into the State of Georgia from Northern bootleggers located principally in Philadelphia, Newark and New York City.

In the Midwest, notably in Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis, secret plans are being laid by Uncle Sam to round up a large number of liquor barons whose crooked maneuvers are believed to be conducted on a larger scale than anything known during prohibition days.

Thus far some 2,000 stills of various sizes have been seized throughout the country and most of the crooks involved have been speedily tried and punished. Everything now points to the fact that our Government, with its new army of revenuers, is well equipped to prevent new millions from flowing into the pockets of the "factory moonshiners."

"Bad Man" of Brazil Is Again on Warpath

Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, Sept. 1 (AP).—With his dashing horsemen and his women, Lampeao, Brazil's universally feared "bad man," has emerged from his forest retreat again to terrorize the northeast section of the nation.

Reputed to be a dangerous cattle rustler, Lampeao is reported to be encamped near Aguas Bellas, 186 miles west of here. A large section of the populace fears more barbaric raids.

Brazilian Indian Raids on Whites Halted by Pacts

Belem, Para, Brazil, Sept. 1 (AP).—In this vast, unexplored state, twice the size of any European nation except Russia, Indian raids on communities of White "invaders" still occur, and in extensive regions relations between whites and Indians are regulated by treaties.

A new treaty has just been drawn up in the Alta Mira region, in the center of the state along the Xingu River. In the negotiations white settlers were represented by a Catholic prelate, and the commitments for the Indians were made by a tribal chief.

A letter from the prelate, Friar Sebastiao Thomaz, Bishop of Araguaya, sets forth the terms of the treaty. The Tuchaua Indians, by terms of the document, are to be permitted to fish, hunt and farm throughout the Varjao region.

Were it not for the pact, the bishop wrote, there would be repeated raids on the homes of settlers and doubtless many killings. The Indians, he said, invariably refer to "their" rivers, "their" chestnut groves and "their" forests.

Remember U.S. War Aid, Straus Advises France

Speaks as Debt Payment Foe Unveils Tablet to Ambulance Unit.

Paris, Sept. 1 (AP).—Ambassador Jesse I. Straus of the United States suggested today that France remember, when relations become unpleasant, the aid the United States gave her in the World War.

He spoke at the unveiling of a tablet commemorating the activities of the war-time American volunteer ambulance service. The tablet is placed in the Lycee Pasteur at Neuilly, a Parisian suburb, which was the volunteer ambulance headquarters.

Ambassador Straus said the ambulance service was "one of many spontaneous American gestures which I trust our French friends will recall when, from time to time, we engage in negotiations which may lead to disagreeable disputes."

His speech was an answer to one by Louis Marin, French minister of health, who caused the tablet to be erected and who is one of the strongest opponents of the payment of the war debt owed the United States.

It was just 20 years ago today that the French government accepted the first ambulance of the service which, by the time of the armistice, had caried 200,112 cases and lost 28 volunteer drivers.

A small group of Paris Americans sat around a table in the branch office of an American business house soon after war had been declared and wondered what they could do to help France. The "American Ambulance," as the organization later came to be called, was the result.

With financial aid from various wealthy Americans, including Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, the service began with ten cars, also donated. The cars were fitted with bodies made, said Arthur W. Kipling, one of the founders, "of anything we could lay our hands on, even to the flooring and ceilings of an automobile plant."

Soviet's League Entry Awaiting Security Pacts

Moscow Holds Eastern Treaty Vital to Peace in Europe.

Moscow, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics would join the League of Nations willingly if the proposed Eastern Locarno Security Pact can be completed, it was officially indicated tonight.

The Soviet government, it was understood, regards the Eastern Locarno agreement, strongly urged by France, as necessary to assure peace in eastern Europe.

Execution of this pact, Soviet officials have stated repeatedly, would make Russian membership in the league necessary.

France has commitments under the old Locarno Pact, it has been pointed out here, which would make it impossible for her to sign any new agreement unless it provided for submission of problems in dispute to the league.

The signing of peace pacts with all Russia's neighbors and with other powers, either singly or in groups, has been the policy guiding Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, especially since the London economic conference.

Discouraged by the lack of progress of disarmament under league auspices, the Soviet turned to peace pacts as the best means of preventing war.

League Likely to Get Far Eastern Problem

London, Sept. 1 (AP).—Once Russia becomes a member of the League of Nations she will ask that body to examine the tense political situation in the Far East, authoritative sources here said today.

They expect Maxim Litvinoff to call to the League's attention the delicate relations between Russia and Japan growing out of Russia's operation of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchukuo.

The arrest of Russian employes of the C. E. R., for the purchase of which Japan has been negotiating recently, last week provoked Moscow to vigorous diplomatic protest in notes delivered to the governments at Tokyo and Hsinking, Manchukuo.

Litvinoff's action, if it takes place, would force Far Eastern problems to the forefront of the league's program when the assembly meets at Geneva September 10.

A high official source said today that Russia's entry into the league at the September meeting is definitely assured, as the powers favoring her candidacy have been advised that several smaller nations have withdrawn active opposition.

U. S. Preacher, Wife Injured in Hungary

Debreczen, Hungary, Sept. 1 (AP).—B. S. Howarth, 28, of Louisville, Ky., described as "an American manufacturer and preacher," was in University Hospital today suffering from concussion of the brain. Mrs. Howarth received a broken arm and a broken leg.

They were injured while he and his wife were traveling in a motorcycle and sidecar on a road near Debreczen.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
8:00	Balladeers	White Rabbit	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Trio Romantique	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Hawaiians		9:00
9:15	" "	" "	"		9:15
9:30	Typica Orch.	Listening Post	Press News		9:30
9:45	" "	Samovar Serenade	Alex Semmler		9:45
10:00	Press News	Press News	Arnold & Buckley		10:00
10:15	Gruen and Hall	Morning Musicale	" "		10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes	Richard Maxwell	Tabernacle Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "		10:45
11:00	" "	" "	" "		11:00
11:15	" "	Gould & Shefter	" "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Concert	Romany Trail		11:30
11:45	" "	"	" "		11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Dale Carnegie	Concert	Ann Leaf	Concertos	12:00
12:15	" "	"	" "	Musical Ra'teur	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Dr. Frederick	Compinsky Trio	Melodies	12:30
12:45	Lillian Conn.	Stamm	" "	Arden & Lewis	12:45
1:00	Gene Arnold	Islanders	Did You Know?	Jubilee Choir	1:00
1:15	" "	"	Abram Chasins	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Jones & Hare	Concert Artists	Water Carnival	Waltzes	1:30
1:45	Vogues, Vag'ries	" "	" "	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Picture Time	Musical Interlude	Baseball	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	"	Old Favorites	2:15
2:30	Dancing Shadows	Temple of Song	"	Juvenile Parade	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	"	" "	2:45
3:00	John Kennedy	" "	"	" "	3:00
3:15	Bulletin Board	" "	"	" "	3:15
3:30	Chicago Orch.	Pedro Via's Orch.	Matthew Woll	Musicale	3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	"	3:45
4:00	Sentinels	Dr. Paul Scherer	Playboys	Variety	4:00
4:15	"	" "	Poet's Gold	"	4:15
4:30	Tony Wons	Col. Roosevelt	Crumit, Sanderson	"	4:30
4:45	" "	Tea Time	" "	"	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Heart Throbs	Fireman's Parade	"	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	Summer Musicale	"	5:15
5:30	King's Orch.	International	"	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	" "	Tidbits	Carlile & London	Piano Duo	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Spy Drama	Silken Strings	Mellotoners	Watchtower	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Arch McDonald	Sign off	6:15
6:30	Sundown Revue	Chausson	Chicago Knights		6:30
6:45	Wendall Hall	Concerto	" "		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Variety Hour		7:00
7:15	" "	Evening Album	" "		7:15
7:30	" "	"Goin' to Town"	" "		7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Headliners	Strickland Gillilan		8:00
8:15	" "	"	Metropolitan Trio		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Walter Winchell	Fred Waring		8:30
8:45	" "	One-Act Play	" "		8:45
9:00	Hall of Fame	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King		9:00
9:15	" "	Mrs. Montague	" "		9:15
9:30	Canadian Capers	L'Heure Exquise	Masterpieces		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	"		9:45
10:00	Harold Stern's	POSTILION	Press News		10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Jesse Crawford	Little Jack Little		10:15
10:30	Press News	Berrens' Orch.	Beauty		10:30
10:45	Davis' Orch.	" "	Joe Reichman		10:45
11:00	Pendarvis'	Art Landry's	Nichols' Orch.		11:00
11:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "		11:15
11:30	Hollywood	Clyde Lucas'	Ozzie Nelson's		11:30
11:45	"	Orchestra	Orchestra		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Liberty League Is Unique In U. S. Political Annals

New Organization Seeks to Unite Many Classes on Program in Support of the Nation's Constitution.

Continued from Page 1.

the conclusions reached as a result of its research and studies. It will cooperate with the President and Congress in securing such legislation as will accomplish constructive results."

It is expected that in carrying out these plans the ALL will, as indicated by its statement regarding the uniting of millions of people now without organized influence, turn to the white-collar workers of the Nation to develop a balanced sentiment on behalf of its conclusions. According to "Recent Social Trends," these workers are almost equal in numbers to the combined total of workers in agriculture, mining and manufacturing and mechanical industries. The total workers within the latter classifications is put at 23,758,000, while there are 23,148,000 employed in services as follows: Trade, 6,084,000; transportation, 3,869,000; clerical occupations, 3,935,000; domestic and personal service, 5,448,000; public service not elsewhere classified, 692,000, and professional service, 3,110,000.

White Collar Coalition.

The total vote polled in the last Presidential election was less than 40,000,000. It may be seen from the above figures that an organization of great National influence would result if the ALL or a group with similar objectives could effect a coalition of these various types of white-collar workers and business interests which feel that their well being is threatened by radical legislation.

No specific act or policy of the Administration has been singled out for attack by the ALL, although Irenee du Pont, a member of the executive committee and a preelection supporter of President Roosevelt, issued a statement at the time the new group was formed in which he attacked efforts to raise price levels, the payment of premiums for acreage reduction and "giving fictitious names to unconstitutional acts." He also declared that the "necessity for this association has become apparent in the continual gnawing at the vitals of the Constitution."

NRA Becomes Unpopular.

It has been evident for many weeks that the principal support for the National Recovery Administration and its efforts to raise price levels and eliminate unfair trade practices comes from big business establishments and from labor. Labor is showing signs of dissatisfaction and there are indications that the large corporations which have been of the greatest assistance in upholding the NRA are exhibiting doubt concerning individual benefits to be derived. President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, publicly insists upon retention of the collective bargaining (section 7a) clause in permanent legislation now being drafted. Employers insist that disciplinary measures be adopted if the collective bargaining clause is retained.

This, in brief, is the situation faced by the labor division of the ALL. If it is to sponsor the cause of labor, an entirely new public concept of the problem may be expected, in view of the fact that stockholders and bondholders are also to be served. If Mr. Du Pont's views are shared by the other sponsors of the organization, a movement aimed at the elimination or drastic reorganization of NRA may result. Such action would receive support from a large bloc of the agricultural vote, which has been particularly articulate regarding the increase of prices under NRA codes.

AAA Attacked by All.

Although the efforts of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to reduce acreage and prevent the accumulation of surpluses through the payment of premiums has been greeted with acclaim by all classes of farmers, the prospects of permanent control of agricultural production has been received with less pleasure. Observers who share Mr. Du Pont's views predict that the AAA will languish from lack of cooperation with the return of moderate recovery. Thus, the farmers' division of ALL, if it seeks the elimination of this phase of the New Deal on the ground it is an abridgement of the "rights" of the farmer, will find a foundation ready for its labor.

It has been pointed out that the permanent efficacy of the crop reduction program is held in doubt by some officials of the Administration and that a referendum will be conducted among farmers to determine if there will be sufficient support to justify a repetition next year of the present program.

Supporters of the principles expounded by the ALL declare that such measures as the Bankhead cotton control act are unconstitutional and are but opening wedges by which more radical legislation will be placed in the statutes. The Bankhead law provides for a 100 per cent tax on cotton produced in excess of a previously determined quota. The original draft of this measure provided that farmers producing more than their quotas would be subject to a $500 fine or 60 days in jail. However, the law as passed had overwhelming support of cotton farmers.

American Bar Aroused.

Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York and a member of the executive committee of the ALL, declared last week in an address before the American Bar Association that the Constitution is "being destroyed" and the future of the Supreme Court is threatened by "academicians" who, with "emergency" as an excuse, place such construction upon the National Magna Charta as will meet their aims of replacing local autonomy with centralized bureaucracy.

Coincident with the delivery of Mr. Miller's talk, which followed addresses delivered by other critics of the New Deal before the same body, the Bar Association voted unanimously to investigate the Roosevelt theories of government and appointed a committee for that purpose.

The action of this organization was widely regarded as complete indorsement by the association of the aims of the ALL. American business leaders had already shown overwhelming support of the movement when mountainous stacks of mail and telegrams inundated the offices of the sponsors and offers of financial assistance poured in.

Future Rests Uncertain.

An evaluation of the future activity of the ALL must await further clarification of it plans of attack; the specific questions of public policy with which it will take issue must be more clearly drawn. But it has been pointed out that "it is a truism of political history that minority parties ultimately write the platforms of all parties. Even though the ALL may remain strictly nonpartisan from the standpoint of political party labels, its influence may be counted upon to bear considerably more weight in legislative matters than such groups as the American Legion and similar organizations which have shown sufficient power to cause Congress to override a Presidential veto.

Six months ago the formation of the ALL would have produced less serious attention than that recorded the show which resulted from the Kerensky charges of Dr. Wirt. Today it finds internal dissension within the New Deal Administration concerning the future of its most important agencies of Government control, and is greeted with immediate support from thousands of citizens who feel that their freedom of action is imperiled.

Alaskan Map Makers Defy Icy Dangers

Rugged Country Is Being Charted Now for First Time.

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the surveying personnel, consisting of perhaps a dozen men, will split into two parties, one to build the temporary lighthouse station and the other to make scientific observations.

Last year the six members of an observing party got lost in the heavy snow and the building party set out to look for them. In the heart of a blizzard one of the guides had to set forth alone into the snow-swept hills, hoping to meet the observers in order to show them the trail to a certain railroad, a large part of which was located in a heavily-timbered area with a 4,000 feet altitude. The heavy snowfall had oblitered this trail completely.

After a fruitless search for the lost party, the guide returned to his temporary station, exhausted and almost blind from six days of exposure in the snowfields. High above the timber line he had vainly attempted three times to cross a snow-covered series of ridges separating the railroad from a place called Clear Creek. During this time the guide broke through the ice and barely managed to save himself from freezing by a heroic march to the timber line where he built a fire.

Party Believed Dead.

Finally, on the following day, he located the chief of the building party and camped at the timber line, hoping to see some sign of the lost observers. It was obviously impossible, however, to cross the high series of ridges above the heavy timber separating the party from the railroad; and, also, seemingly impossible for them to make any considerable headway without snowshoes. In fact, it was believed that the observing party was hopelessly lost, and possibly dead.

However, by a near-miracle, members of the observing party managed to survive. Somehow they had been able to reach the timber line and there they built a fire and finally reached the coveted railroad post by slowly cutting trail downstream through 4 feet of snow. As it happened, this was their only chance of survival, all other possibilities of escape having been blocked by snow, ice and swollen streams.

The observing party was lost three weeks, and during this time every member had to ford icy streams, waist deep, no less than 25 times.

Two Suffer Hardship.

On another recent occasion, two scientific observers, Cornell and Gray, were stationed at a temporary lighthouse during the cold September rains. They were high above the timber line and had no wood with which to make a fire. They posted an automatic signal light on the station, hoping that it would be seen by other lighthouse keepers. Their only means of shelter during the heavy storms and rains was a tiny pup tent.

Meantime the atmosphere was unusually foggy, which, doubtless, explains why no help was forthcoming from the other observers. There was but one thing to do in order to save their lives and this was to try to reach another station, some 25 miles away. Just as they prepared to leave they discovered a wolverine had robbed their food cache and left them with only a few crumbs.

For 12 days Cornell and Gray were forced to live exclusively on bear meat, which, fortunately, they had placed in another cache. All the time the men trudged through deep snow and were wet clear through, having no means of making a fire. However, they finally reached their goal without the slightest loss of scientific equipment and their observations entirely up to expectations.

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Lack of Cooperation Blamed for Failure To Solve Problem of Low-Cost Housing

Labor, Government and Industry Unable to Agree.

Meanwhile, Menace of Slums Remains Unsolved.

Quite in contrast with the slum dwellings which they replaced are Vienna's modern apartment houses for workers, one of which is shown above. Plans for similar improvements here have met with disappointment, with the result that the slums remain.

While the eyes of the Nation are focused upon the new Federal Housing Administration and its campaign to encourage home owners to borrow surplus bank funds for repair and modernization, attempts are being made by both friends and critics of the Administration to fix the blame for failure to solve the problem of low-cost housing and slum clearance.

These attempts have resulted in the conviction that the guilt should be divided—that organized labor, industry and Government must each bear a part of the blame for the deplorable situation revealed by the mass of evidence. They are all responsible, in the light of factual testimony, for slums which are the worst in the world, for a distressing lack of decent low-cost housing for workers, and they could be indicted on other counts involving failure to help themselves through the exercise of sound judgment in an emergency.

Organized labor is charged by its critics with demanding too large a share of the building dollar.

Industry Fails to Present United Front.

Industry, aware of the benefits of mass production, is by many held guilty of inertia on the part of its leaders in failing to present any semblance of a united front and attempting to form a partnership with the millions of unemployed building trades workers, create a demand for materials and reduce costs.

Government, Federal, State, county and municipal, has failed, it is insisted, on several counts, including the lack of enforcement or enactment of public health laws, hesitancy to exercise condemnation rights, and failure to act as coordinator. On top of this, the Federal Government, through unbalanced labor legislation, has so frightened industry that it is reluctant to embark upon any rehabilitation move of a National character.

Each of these charges is accompanied by a "bill of particulars."

Labor, according to the durable goods committee of the National Recovery Administration, receives 76 cents of each dollar spent in the building industry. Forty-four cents is spent at the site; 21 cents at the factory, mill, or with the dealer; 7 cents at the source of materials used and 4 cents for transportation. Hourly wage rates in the building trades are more than 100 per cent higher than they were in 1917, while building material prices are at least 10 per cent lower, and total building costs have risen about 10 per cent.

Fourth Get Good Pay, Others Are Jobless.

The skilled workman in the building trades receives almost double the average hourly wage paid to skilled workers in industries. Authoritative sources place the wages of carpenters, bricklayers, painters, plumbers and other workers within a range of from $1 to $1.65 per hour.

Of the 4,000,000 workers normally attached to building trades, at least 75 per cent are unemployed. While one man draws from $1 to $1.65 per hour, three men either starve, work at odd jobs for 50 cents or less per hour or go on relief rolls.

Why does this condition exist? What is the answer?

One indication of the cause may be seen in the tottering of the American Federation of Labor. When the leadership of the A. F. of L. was confronted with the emergency, it could not be expected to act decisively on the spur of the moment. But, after four years, it announces, by deed and inaction, that changing times will not be recognized and that it will continue to follow the principles of a "capitalistic" labor organization, set forth and put to successful application by Samuel Gompers.

Aside from the racketeering of certain labor leaders in the building trades, the record shows that the greater part of the activity of leaders of organized labor throughout the depression should be entered on the debit side of the ledger of the trade union movement. However, there is evidence on every hand that the rank and file of union workers are moving toward reorganization.

New Vision Needed For Labor Leadership.

Should there emerge from the ranks new and capable leadership for organized labor, with sufficient vision to anticipate economic and social trends, the result could easily be complete socialism or a working partnership with capital as represented by industry, trades and services. And this result would depend largely upon capital.

A prominent American industrialist, after studying the wage situation in England and Europe in connection with housing and slum clearance, said:

"It would seem to me that if a high authority in the United States were to lend his influence to secure a concession from the workmen in the building trades of 33 1-3 to 50 per cent of their wages when employed on home construction where the cost thereof does not exceed $8,000 per house, a National movement fairly competing in breadth and scope with similar movements in England, France and Germany could be initiated. If this were to come about, it is quite fair to assume that industry and commerce would be given the same degree of encouragement in arriving at a status of Nation-wide prosperity.

"The fact that the nominal wages of men in the building trades are not reasonably related to the wages of workers in other lines throughout our country is, in all probability, the cause for the present nearly complete stagnation of the country's greatest industry. The remedy seems obvious, to wit: Obtain a reduction of wages for the construction of low-cost buildings, and evolve financing plans kindred to those which have proven to be so successful in other countries. There would then seem to be no doubt as to the possibility of again putting in motion those instrumentalities which are quite obviously the most important elements to be utilized in furthering the other great movements which have bestowed such outstanding blessings upon the American people.

"Since 1922 there have been erected in Great Britain 2,200,000 homes. The program for 1934 is to erect 300,000 homes. I was informed by a reliable source that this may be increased to 400,000 by the end of the year.

"In the United States, as I remember it, there were but 12,000 homes built in 1933."

With whom would "a high authority in the United States" deal in securing a concession from unemployed building trades workers?

A 50 per cent reduction in wages of men on actual construction would, according to the figures issued by the durable goods committee of NRA, permit a reduction in total costs of low-cost housing of about 25 per cent. A concession in prices from producers of building supplies would make further economies possible.

Industry, with its leaders crying out against regimentation, has failed, the indictment reads, to take advantage of the relaxation of anti-trust laws through the National Industrial Recovery Act and to effect combinations which could bargain with labor, and embark upon a building program which would demand and get financial backing.

Housing Corporation Aids Home Owner.

The Federal Housing Administration has been hailed as furnishing the means of bringing about a boom in home construction. It is designed, however, to help those who help themselves, and is to aid the home owner primarily. It will ultimately assist in the financing, through guaranteed mortgages and long-term amortization, of moderately priced homes for rental purposes. It has been stressed that rehabilitation of slums will not get financial backing, and that modernization should not be attempted in districts which are in definite decline.

Industry, forming a liaison with labor, reducing prices upon the assurance of a definite increase in production, and securing a substantial lowering of wages for labor on low-cost structures, could, it has been determined, make slums unprofitable for present landlords, and could secure adequate capital through a demonstration of the soundness of the projects contemplated.

Bargain prices in building material and labor were to have been outstanding factors in the FHA program. When the act was signed, the President announced that railroad rates and labor costs would be reduced, and the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association announced a reduction of 10 per cent in prices. Since the organization of FHA, literature issued has failed to mention this phase of the program, and Administrator James A. Moffett dodged queries in this regard at press conferences.

Building materials' producers, arguing that their prices are now lower than 1926, when home building was at its peak, are said to have "sold" the idea to Administrator Moffett that home owners should be approached with a "Buy Now" slogan; "before prices go up."

Any move to force lower prices at the present stage of developments would discourage renovizers and builders, causing them to await further reductions.

Says Houses Must Be Built Right.

This does not mean that costs of building material will not come down. A hint of what the future may hold forth is found in the fact that, in keeping with an apparently set policy which has been adopted by every Government lending or stimulative agency, the FHA is to control the uses of its functions by private initiative. Administrator Moffett, speaking of the mortgage insurance program of the FHA, states:

"The houses financed under the program have got to be built right. They must be in suitable neighborhoods in communities where they are needed."

Add to this the statement that slum clearance will not be attempted by the FHA and questions arise as to what is to be regarded as "suitable neighborhoods," and what is meant by "needed." The halting efforts of the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation have met with virtually complete failure. However, a study of the policy of the Administration in past instances would lead to the assumption that this failure does not mark the end of effort in this direction.

A statement of the present status of the operations of the housing corporation, while holding forth more promise than has been evident for many months, sounds somewhat like similar optimistic forecasts released periodically since the incorporation of this agency. Land has been purchased in Atlanta, condemnation proceedings have been initiated in Cleveland, six limited-dividend projects are planned, and, altogether, about 35 cities are negotiating with the Government for slum clearance help.

The Cleveland project, hailed by Public Works Administrator Ickes last December as the first definite move in direct Government action to eliminate slums, was originally designed to embrace a $12,000,000 program, with a group of local business men cooperating. The housing corporation decided that it could do the job cheaper alone, using $3,600,000 to create about 3,500 rooms. This plan collapsed. Present plans for Cleveland, which are as yet incomplete, call for the expenditure of $3,000,000.

High interest rates as a part of the cost of home construction of all types have been brought more into the spotlight of the housing problem within recent weeks. Although the FHA, through its mortgage guarantee division, expects to effect drastic change in existing methods of home financing, thereby lowering the cost burden, its rates have been indirectly attacked by Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins following his personal examination of British practices in this regard. Interest charges are upward of 9 per cent here, said Mr. Hopkins, compared with 4 per cent in England.

Postwar interest rates in England were 6 and 7 per cent and were forced down after several false starts on a national home building program. Methods used included the granting of subsidies for those who erected low-cost housing, and a widespread propaganda drive which appealed to patriotism.

Housing for low-wage workers became a political campaign issue in England in five years after the war, resulting in amendment in 1923 of the small dwellings acquisition act and the passage later of the housing act of 1925. Under these and other laws, local governments entered the home financing field. The Council of Middlesex, for example, is prepared to advance funds to individuals of good character who are desirous of purchasing or constructing small homes. The interest rate is 3¾ per cent on very small buildings and 4¼ per cent on larger buildings. Initial down payments are as low as $50, with installments running over a period of from 15 to 20 years.

Lowering of Costs Is Prime Essential.

The prime essential in making low-cost housing a profitable undertaking is obviously the lowering of costs to a point where the necessarily low rents will pay interest on the investment and care for obsolescence and repairs. The Administration is armed with the means to effect the lowering of costs. The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, created by the authority of the National industrial recovery act, is permitted by its charter to, "without restriction or limit as to amount, purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, own, sell, convey or otherwise dispose of real and personal property of every class, nature or description."

The FSRC has already obtained several million dollars from the Public Works Administration. It has been functioning for eight months. It would be the ideal "yardstick" by which low-cost housing could be measured, and could be used as a means of actual Government operation; with the Administration setting forth the plea that the efforts of the Federal Housing Corporation had met with the resistance of "money changers" and that social justice and economic advantages which would accrue demanded drastic action in eliminating slums. And, to a certain extent, the Administration would be correct.

Facts which could be brought forth to justify this measure of Government competition would probably be coupled with the Administration's social insurance plans, with particular regard to health insurance. Another reason is found in a recent Senatorial investigation which reported that the annual cost of crime in the United States totaled $13,000,000,000, and that the youth of slums in big cities contributed to a majority of this loss.

As an example of the direct economic loss brought about by slums, aside from sociological considerations, the experience of Cleveland could be cited, where it was found that in one area which, in normal times, paid over $200,000 annually in taxes, required five times this amount in community funds for relief of destitution in one year of depression.

Donald Wilhelm, housing authority, declares: "Private enterprise, out for profit and totally uncontrolled as a rule, has given us our slums." Demonstrations in low-cost housing, achieved through philanthropic funds, indicate that, with a lowering of the costs of labor and materials by 30 per cent, private enterprise, out for profit, and properly controlled, could eliminate slums. And if private initiative does not, Government probably will.

One of the greatest obstacles to effecting a reduction of wages in the building trades is the collective bargaining clause (Section 7a) of the NRA. It has given the professional labor organizer the means of disrupting existent amicable relations between employe and employer by outlawing company unions or anything which smacks of such. This is, however, an obstacle which could be surmounted in view of the manifold benefits to be derived and the weight of public opinion which would be back of any extensive program.

Applications Greatly Exceed Funds Available.

An indication of the trend is seen in the activities of the Federal Subsistence Homestead Corporation. With a grant of but $25,000,000 to carry on its work, it has received application from States for over $3,000,000,000 in allotments. With a reorganized mortgage market, private enterprise could also enter this field with profit, provided wages were lowered. The Government has employed future homesteaders to do much of the work of building their communities. There is every reason to believe that unemployed building trades workers could be put to work in somewhat the same manner.

However, the final decision as to whether business leaders recover their confidence and courage rests with the Government. This fact is recorded, in the pleas heard almost daily that the President make the future more clear. It would appear that a simple statement from Washington to the effect that a program of low-cost housing could be initiated on a National scale without any interference whatsoever by any of the New Deal agencies of control would suffice to somewhat relieve frightened business men.

A prominent business man, who could not and has not been accused of any wrongdoing and who has been universally recognized as a man of vision and forethought, describes the situation somewhat as follows:

"The body of the American economic system was sick. It required a few major and several minor operations. It is now on the road to recovery; it is recuperating. The attending physician was given virtually carte blanche to remove the diseased sections of the body. What we now want is assurance that we may go out in the sunshine to complete our recovery without being suddenly recalled to the hospital. Let us know what further operations are to be performed, if any, so that we may make our plans for the future."

Therein lies the principal charge against the Government.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

WHAT little money is being spent in current Congressional Senatorial campaigns is now being reported so swiftly to Capitol headquarters that it sounds rather more like bragging than routine compliance with the law.

This season's crop of candidates are overdoing the thing, according to attaches of the Senate secretary's office.

The law applies only to election finals, and has no compulsion on candidates in State primary contests, officials explain.

Yet each run of mail brings in a new lot of itemized reports on primary expenses from conscientious contestants.

Last week the one and only Gen. Coxey, of "Coxey's Army" fame, sent in a detailed account of his Ohio primary campaign costs.

Senator David A. Reed, from Pennsylvania, where campaign expenses have been an issue, is among the dutiful who are taking no chances with the law.

His statement of primary expenses was one of the first to reach the Senate secretary's office.

He could have saved himself the trouble, officials say.

Oyez, Philatelists!

The Natural Bridge of Virginia will be the next thing commemorated in Postmaster General Farley's precedent-setting stamp series, if interested Virginians prevail.

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the Senate, is the latest convert to the idea. Just returned from a trip to the unique rock formation, the colonel plans to put in a good word at the Postoffice Department.

SUN—TANNED, immaculately dressed, Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett faced a battery of reporters.

He was on the defensive. Somebody had said nasty things about 9.72 per cent interest rates charged by banks cooperating in the Government's housing program.

Usually soft-voiced, slow of speech, Administrator Moffett, became loud, his words rippled, and you suspicioned there was a flush under that tan as he hastened to the defense of the New Deal's latest toy.

If you thought you could get a character loan without collateral at less than 9.72, just try your favorite loan shark. Why if you come off with 17 per cent, you are lucky. So ran his patter.

Some reporters offered an argument. One said he knew a banker who is advising clients to borrow on collateral at 6 per cent.

Administrator Moffett talked them down. He knew whereof he spoke, and 9.72 was the lowest rate. He had the last word. Opposition subsided. As reporters filed out of the room, his words followed them:

"We've simply put a top on it, and it's going to do the trick."

When the Weather Bureau strikes the weather, that isn't news, but it ought to be.

And when the weather strikes the Weather Bureau, that ought to be news, but it wasn't.

It seems a bit of lightning struck local forecasting quarters a week or so ago, and the unusual quirk escaped journalistic notice!

WEARY of things legal, a bit fagged in fact from his Constitutional chores for the new Phillippine government, Judge Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is finding recreation in a new hobby.

This time it's farm economics. The judge is just back in town from a turn through the drought regions, where, for his entirely personal delectation, he made a study of sun ravages.

One look at a few seared acres, and the judge threw his economics book out of the window.

"I came back," he said, "convinced that the question is not one of economics, but of bare subsistence. I wondered if there was food on top of the earth to feed those stricken wastes. In all the State of Kansas I don't think I saw one whole ear of corn. It was worse in the far West."

An influential member of the Lone Star State delegation, Representative Sumners is chary of comment on the Speakership tilt.

And there may be a reason. Representative Sam Rayburn, also from down Texas way, has announced for the job. In fact, Rayburn's district adjoins Judge Sumners'. Both members have been in Congress since the Sixty-third session. They first came to Washington on the same day, and on the same train.

Outside of that, Judge Sumners hasn't any interest in the Speakership race.

REPRESENTATIVE VINCENT L. PALMISANO, of nearby Maryland, who attained some fame as co-author of the District's beer law, is a disillusioned man.

"It's not like the old days," he mused sadly to this reporter, after a stroll through Washington's array of downtown on-sale and off-sale reservations.

"Most of these city liquor ordinances are silly, and the way they enforce them is sillier.

"I sometimes think it would have been best to have gone back to laws we had before prohibition.

"At least they didn't sell the stuff at the corner drug store in the old days. And you never found bartenders selling to a minor. Now the youngsters get it somewhere, and nobody does anything about it."

Representative Palmisano knows something about his subject. He used to tend bar.

Navy Planes Shot From Catapults in Tests Here

Device for Hurling Pilots From Decks of Battleships Is Now Being Tried Out at Washington Navy Yard.

Continued from Page 3.

pult was found to perform according to expectations.

The dummy load of wood and steel was then removed by Naval Constructor Richardson, who had been in Capt. Chambers' first group of investigators.

Richardson allowed Lieut. Ellyson to climb into the cockpit of the airplane on the crude catapult. And when he was tossed safely into the air, the enthusiastic observers realized that he was the first man, also, to be launched into the air by this method. This extraordinary feat was accomplished from a float anchored at the Washington Navy Yard on Columbus Day, October 12, 1912.

Test Apparatus Here.

And now—almost 22 years later—let us observe how an airplane is hurled into the air from a greatly improved modern catapult.

This new-type machine is being tested on the deck of a barge anchored in the Washington Channel, which flows past the Navy Yard. Naval officers, experts and inspectors stroll around the catapult, conversing on technical subjects pertaining to the machine, poking curious hands here and there, testing cables, look into the breech mechanism of the catapult's gun.

Suddenly a hydroplane from the Naval Air Station appears overhead. The plane slopes slowly into the river and settles safely on the water. It taxies over to the catapult barge.

A railroad crane on the dock lowers its great steel arm, lifts the plane from the river and deposits it carefully on the launching car of the catapult's runway.

The catapult is a steel framework, looking like a radio tower lying on its side. It is about 40 feet long and 4 feet high. A gun chamber, gas exhaust, pistons and a conglomeration of wire cables and gears are included in this latest aircraft engine.

This model, operated by a combination of compressed air, gunpowder and electricity, is on a turntable mount. This will permit the catapulted plane to be shot into the wind entirely independent of the parent ship's direction of traveling.

The hydroplane rests on the launching cradle, like a graceful silver bird with orange wings. Adjustments are made on the cables for exerting the proper strain and tension. Finally, a cartridge case loaded with smokeless powder is shoved into the breech mechanism of the gun.

The two aviators in the cockpits adjust their helmets, goggles and safety belts. The motor is inspected by a mechanic, the catapult's nose is swung into the wind. It points toward Hains Point, seen faintly in the distance.

Suddenly, the plane's engine roars. The pilot wiggles the tail and the wing rudders, as though waving a cheery "good-by." Then he gives the motor "the gun" to warm it up. Instruments on shore indicate that the plane, perched high on the catapult, and stationary, is now traveling theoretically at a speed of 100 miles per hour. Motion picture and "still" cameras and electrical apparatus record and chart various technical factors.

Nerves are tensed, features drawn, ready for the concussion of air and the shock of the catapult gun's explosion. Spectators poke fingers into ears for protection, then stand on tiptoes. The plane seems shivering like a dried leaf in a windstorm.

Are "Shot" Into Air.

The pilot signals "Ready!" and levels off the plane's rudder and wing elevators. Both aviators thrust their heads against the backs of their cockpits to withstand the coming shock. The catapult officer glances around. He gives the command to fire. A gunner pulls the lanyard with a sudden jerk.

Not a sound except the roaring of the motor. Swiftly the plane slides along the tracks on its launching cradle. It reaches the end of the catapult—almost hangs on to the tip—over the river. The carrier is "kicked" loose . . . the plane leaps into space . . . and at that moment comes the roar of the catapult gun.

The barge trembles and quakes underfoot. We're almost bowled over by the concussion of the blast. And there, rising majestically into the air, is the hydroplane, disappearing into the Potomac.

Back of the catapult-testing barge, workmen are readying the machine for another test. And smoke pours in clouds from the exhausts of the gun . . . the gun which fires airplanes like shot and shell from the decks of battleships and cruisers far at sea.

Groups Named To Take Part In Horse Show

Annual Montgomery Event Is Scheduled for September 29.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual Montgomery County Charity Horse Show to be held on the old Ray estate on the East-West highway September 29. It will be followed by a ball.

Announcement of the personnel assisting with the show was made yesterday by the president, Mrs. Alice C. Berry, of Rockville, as follows: Vice presidents, Harry Semmes, Chevy Chase; Mrs. W. E. Perry, Bethesda; Miss Lavinia Engle, Forest Glen; Thomas T. Mott, Bethesda; Fred Hughes, Poolesville, and Dean Atcheson, Sandy Spring. Secretary, Mrs. Raymond Tucker, Chevy Chase, and treasurer, Fred L. Lutes, Silver Spring.

Trophies—Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, Chevy Chase; Mrs. J. B. Diamond, Gaithersburg; Judge Donald DeLashmutt, Rockville, and Mrs. Charles Corby, Bethesda.

Grounds—Lacy Shaw, Silver Spring, chairman; Wiliam Hall, Silver Spring, assistant chairman; O. W. Anderson, Rockville; Richard H. Lansdale, Sandy Spring; Bernard T. Brosius, Rockville.

Entry list—Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, Chevy Chase, chairman; Mrs. Alice Berry, Rockville; Boyd Keys, Silver Spring, and Maj. J. J. Cotter, Washington.

Marshal—Irvin Ray, Bethesda, chairman; Lacy Shaw, Silver Spring, and Lamour Oyster, Chevy Chase.

Gate—John Imirie, Alta Vista, chairman.

Gate cashier—Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, Cabin John.

Publicity Committee.

Newspaper publicity—Mrs. Ray Tucker, Chevy Chase, chairman; Mrs. Marion Clark, Silver Spring, and the following members of the Washington and Montgomery County press, John Snure, Jack Allen, Kenn Romney, Charles Minor, Phil Austensen, Ted Kincaid and David Lee.

Program advertising—Miss Jean Skinner, Kensington, chairman; Mrs. Donald DeLashmutt, Rockville; Mrs. William McBain, Gaithersburg; Mrs. James C. Christopher, Bethesda; Mrs. Louis Reed, Gaithersburg; Miss Alice Diamond, Gaithersburg; Miss Jane Bird, Sandy Spring.

Patronesses—Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Chevy Chase, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Merritt, North Chevy Chase; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Bethesda; Mrs. Fred Roper, Bethesda, and Mrs. Richard Boeckel.

Printing—Kenn Romney, Rockville, and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Rockville.

Clerical—Miss Alice Diamond, Gaithersburg.

Refreshments and concessions—Mrs. Donald Hunter, Chevy Chase.

Tickets—Walter Bogley, Bethesda, chairman.

Advance sale of tickets—Ralph M. King, Rockville, and Mrs. Gordon Keys, Laytonsville.

Ball—James Christopher, Bethesda, chairman; Byrne Austin, Takoma Park, and Earl Hampton, Bethesda.

Chances—Mrs. Elisha Hansen, Bethesda, chairman.

Entertainment—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hansen, Washington.

Posters Chairman.

Posters—Stephen Cromwell, Rockville, chairman.

Races and ring—Boyd Keys, Silver Spring, chairman.

Secretary for show—Miss Mabel Lasell, Rockville, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Gaithersburg; Miss Rebecca Keys, Silver Spring; Miss Nora Rabbitt, Mrs. Ralph Councilman, Chevy Chase; Miss Eleanor Diamond, Gaithersburg; Johnson Morgan, Gaithersburg.

Assist in ring—Franklin Thompson, Gaithersburg, chairman.

Display of trophies—Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, Chevy Chase, chairman; Miss Lavinia Engle, Forest Glen, and Mrs. Thomas Somerville, Bethesda.

Ribbons—James Cummings, Rockville, chairman.

Presentation of trophies—Mrs. W. E. Perry, Bethesda.

Ring master—William Hansen, Washington, and R. E. L. Smith, jr., Rockville.

Sale of programs—Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, Bethesda, chairman.

Parking—J. Fred Imirie, Bethesda.

Publicity for horse show—Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Bethesda; Lamour Oyster, Chevy Chase; N. O. Terpenning, Rockville; Col. and Mrs. C. B. Herring, Edgemoor; Albert McKenzie, Kenwood; Maj. Wilfred Blount, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, Thomas T. Mott, Frank Burrous, Ray Norton, Dr. Fred Sanderson, William Hanson, Claude Owens, Margaret Cox, Francis Cox, Miss Marion Y. Wybell, all of Washington, D. C.; Dean Atcheson, Sandy Spring; Ralph Councilman, Bethesda; Harry Semmes, Chevy Chase; Fred Hughes, Poolesville; R. E. L. Smith, jr., Johnson Morgan, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Kenneth Lydanne, Chevy Chase; Andrew J. Cummings, Chevy Chase; Harry J. Harris, Dickerson.

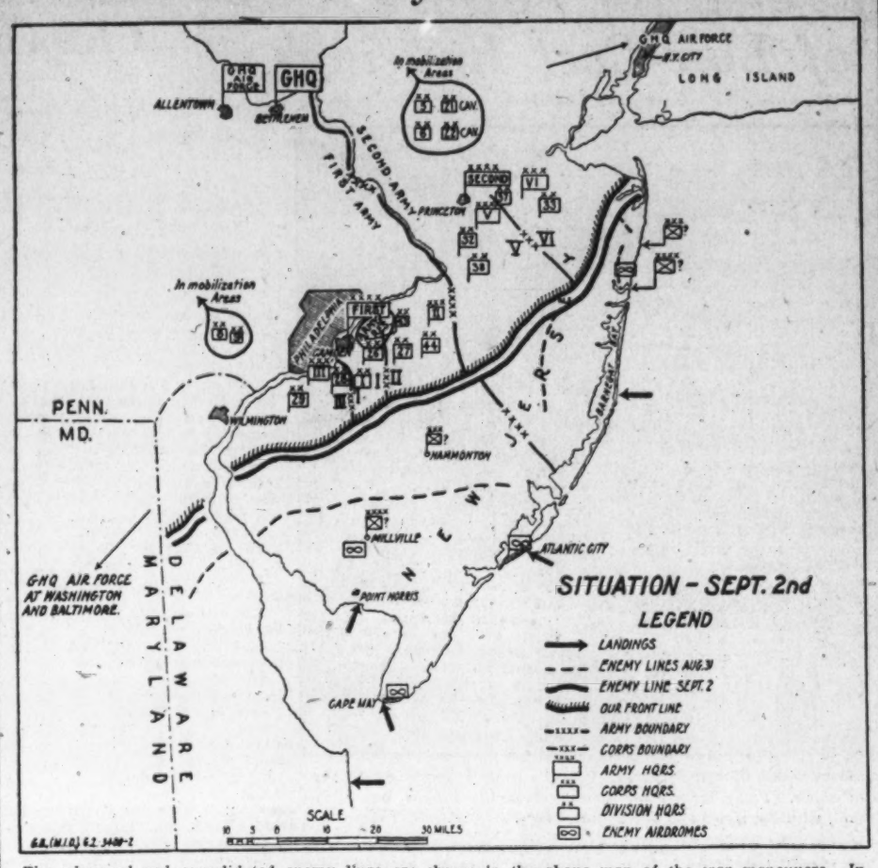
Capital Man Heads By-Products Firm

Winchester, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Frank Armstrong, of Washington, has been named president and treasurer of the National Fruit Products Co., which operates large apple by-products plants here and in a half dozen other cities of the East.

Other officers include Joseph U. Dellinger, of Winchester and Washington, vice president; Frank Armstrong, jr., Winchester, vice president and production manager; W. B. Glover, Washington, secretary; James B. Jones, Washington, auditor, and Miss Alice Cox Tibbetts, Washington, assistant treasurer.

The following are directors: Shirley Carter, Winchester; Frank Armstrong, Washington; Joseph U. Dellinger, Frank Armstrong, jr. and M. E. Krouse, of Peach Glen, Pa.

Situation as Enemy Advances in 'War'



The advanced and consolidated enemy lines are shown in the above map of the war maneuvers. In opposition to a further push by the enemy the first and second armies of the American forces have joined their flanks. Trench warfare appears imminent.

French Government Takes Steps To Meet Surplus Wheat Problem

Supply of 120,000,000 Bushels Endangers Market.

Acreage Is Small, But Yield Is Widely Scattered.

By Andre Vulliet

Paris (By Mail)—Confronted with the growing discontent of millions of small peasants—France's backbone—the French government, like the Government of the United States, has been compelled to take steps to save the home wheat market, already protected from foreign competition by a complete embargo but menaced from within by a large surplus of domestic grain.

But, unlike the AAA, the French government, in the face of a 120,000,000-bushel surplus likely to cause a crash on the market, never considered controlling or reducing production through the expensive process of benefit payments. Its primary attention was devoted to the attempt to maintain an artificially high price through laws and decrees. Its second concern, which somewhat partook of the spirit of the "Canadian pool," was to set up the organization and financing of the carry-over of this surplus.

The question of production control was given no thought for two reasons. First, because, with 4,000,000 farms out of which some 3,000,000 are believed to grow wheat, the problem of control was considered beyond possibility. This figure, to be sure, is about the same as that of American farmers who have organized themselves into county production control associations. But the American contracts cover four staples—wheat, cotton, corn-hogs and tobacco—and apply to farmers whose land is usually large enough to justify considering them as producers on a business basis.

Average Is Only 4½ Acres Per Farm.

It is not so in France, where only 14,000,000 acres grow golden with wheat; an area smaller than West Virginia's, or an average of only 4.5 acres per farm. Many of them, as in suspicious Brittany, are surrounded by a field no bigger than a pocket handkerchief and hidden from strangers by a seclusive hedge. Production control would sound to their owners like an attempt to deprive them of some sacred privilege.

The second reason why reduction of production was not considered in France was that, in the opinion of French official agricultural circles, France was not likely to produce permanently more than the 340,000,000 bushels she needs yearly. Two million acres of marginal land, about 15 per cent of the wheat-growing area, had already been withdrawn from cultivation since the war, and turned into grazings. The rest yielded about as much as could possibly be expected considering the ways and means of the French peasant. The surplus was regarded as accidental, due to two unusually favorable crops in 1932 and 1933, the result, as it were, of an act of Providence.

Since the war, the French market had always been open to foreign wheat to make up for its own insufficiency. Until 1929, the customs duty was about 10 francs a bushel (40 cents at that time), the equivalent of its prewar gold parity

Duty Is Raised To Protect Crop.

In 1929, to protect the crop which proved to be too good, the duty was raised; then raised again until it reached 20 francs per bushel by the end of 1931. The year 1930 was just a normal year, but 1931 was bad enough to wipe out what was left of the 1929 surplus. Behind its custom protection, wheat rose to 37.50 francs per bushel ($1.50). The market was cleared and growers were satisified. Their contentment was short lived.

Nineteen thirty-two was good again, with a new surplus looming for the future. To stem the tide of American and Argentine grains, which, thanks to their low prices, could flow in despite the heavy duty, the French government restored to its most resourceful invention, the quota policy.

A decree of the agriculture minister determined the proportion of foreign grains to be allowed to be turned into flour. They were not given much of a chance. From 3 per cent they were cut down to 2 per cent, then 1 per cent, then none at all.

Morocco and Tunisia, French protectorate countries, were allowed 6,000,000 bushels each. Algeria, considered as a part of France economically and politically, was left free of duty and embargo. Her wheat, of a hard type, did not compete with France's, anyway.

Despite this complete embargo, still in force, the French market in the spring of 1933 was sinking rapidly. Coming on the heels of the 1932 surplus (about 20,000,000 bushels), the 1933 crop appeared as "disastrously good." In fact, it turned out to be one of the best the French ever had, leaving a surplus of 100,000,000 bushels. Quotations crashed from 37.50 to 17.50 francs a bushel (about 85 cents at that time).

Parliament Sets Minimum Price.

The market turned panicky. Rural voters, who had to sell their wheat below cost or feed it to their cattle, were getting ugly. The French Parliament hurriedly enacted a law, on July 10, 1933, "forbidding transactions below 31 francs a bushel" and enacting severe penalties, from fine to imprisonment, for transgressors. From September, 1933, on the price would be increased by 0.37 franch each month to cover farmers' storage expenses.

Since the law did not call for the government's help to make up the legal price, the only hope the peasants could have of actually selling their wheat at such a price lay in the steps the government took to get rid of part of the surplus. It established:

A—An export premium of 20 francs (equivalent to the import duty) paid by the government on every bushel sold abroad. Despite this incentive, French farmers could not send abroad more than 8,000,000 bushels, roughly.

B—An "alteration" premium of 12.50 francs per bushel paid by the government to those peasants who would consent to feed their cattle on wheat, provided such wheat be slightly altered by a chemical coloration to make it improper for bakery use. Such a premium would make up for the difference of price between wheat and forage staples. In fact, it worked for 20,000,000 bushels only, for, in the meantime, Indo-China rice, barred from China by the fall of silver and from Japan by the devaluation of the yen, found its way to France as cheap cattle food.

Costs Government 400 Million Francs.

The application of those two measures cost the government, during the year 1933, about 400,000,000 francs. Part of that amount was financed by a sort of processing tax of 0.75 franc per bushel levied on the grower and paid at the mills when delivering his wheat.

C—The authorization given the minister of agriculture to determine the "milling" rate, in other words, the maximum amount of flour millers would be allowed to extract from a specific weight of wheat. Theoretically, the rate fixed by the minister being about 12 per cent below normal, it was assumed that it would entail the consumption of 10 per cent more wheat.

The control would function as follows: The extraction of a certain proportion only of the flour contained in the wheat would leave a certain residue, a so-called low-grade flour. Flour, in France, like alcohol, can not circulate without a sort of circulation permit delivered by the administration. Millers, to receive their permit for a given amount of high-grade flour would have to show the legal proportion of low-grade flour.

D—The last provision of the law called for the organization of the carry-over of the unsold 1933 surplus well into 1934 when the new crop came on the market.

In 1933, to encourage farmers not to throw all the bulk of their excess crop on the market at the same time, the Government decreed that surpluses carried over to this year would sell at 35 francs a bushel no matter what the minimum price for 1934 wheat would be. This new minimum price was fixed last month by a law at 29 francs.

To get some cash until they actually sold their wheat, farmers surrendered it as collateral to and received an advance of from 12.50 to 20 francs a bushel from regional agricultural cooperative associations. These associations got their funds either as loans from the Caisse Nationale de Credit Agricole (sort of National Farm Credit Association) or by indorsing the promissory notes received from the farmers and discounting them with the Bank of France.

The Caisse Nationale de Credit Agricole, in turn, received its funds as short-term loans from the Caisse des Depots et Consignations, a public institution. To the 300,000,000 francs it got for the winter 1933-34, the law of last July added a new authorization for 500,000,000 francs. Farm credit, thus far, has not been financed by public treasury or government funds.

Millers Governed By Regulations.

Agricultural associations have thus kept in storehouses some 96,000,000 bushels, registered with a central office in Paris, the Comite des Permis d'Importation. To enable them to get rid of such a stock at a high price, it has been decreed that, in making flour, millers shall use 65 per cent of such wheat and pay 35 francs for it until there is none left. This wheat shall be presented to the millers with a sort of warrant delivered by the Paris central office. There, again, the flour circulation permit shall not be granted the millers unless they can justify they have used the required percentage of carried-over wheat.

This is what the French government has done to help "le paysan." It looked fine on paper. In fact it did not work satisfactorily and caused wild comments from farmers.

There are in France some 8,000 mills, about 4,000 of which work on a small local basis almost with no account books. It proved highly difficult to control their transactions. Among the peasants, those who were shrewd and sly and were acquainted with millers managed to have all their crop taken. The others were left holding the bag.

"Suppose you have not sold a bushel," a farmer from La Beauce, the Kansas of France, told your correspondent, "and you are pretty nearly on the rocks. A miller tells you, 'Give me 4,000 francs and I'll buy all your crop at the legal minimum price.' What would you do?"

Thus transactions are taking place around 20 or 22 francs a bushel. Now, tired of evading the law the French Millers Association decided on July 25, 1934, that from August 1 on they would take no consideration of the laws and decrees regulating the wheat market and would act freely.

Protest Is Made To French President.

Protesting in the name of the Wheat Producers General Association, of which he is the president, Adolphe Pointer appealed to Premier Doumergue in a letter in which he said, "Producers are all the more discontented because, while they are unable to get the minimum price for the wheat they sell, the price of bread is established on the basis of that purely artificial minimum price." The cost of bread is now 1 franc a pound.

"I can't believe," exclaimed the farmer mentioned above, "the difference between the two prices vanishes into thin air without making rich some one in between."

Short and strong built, he was a sensible man. He had about 150 acres on lease, a fairly large land. Making for his farm slowly, he looked over the fertile Beauce fields and pointed to a little house silhouetted against a sky growing dark with the twilight. His ancestors had lived there since the beginning of the eighteenth century.

"To a certain extent," he continued, "the law fixing a minimum price has been a good thing, for without it the price of wheat, instead of falling to 20 francs, might well have slumped to 15 or 12. We peasants begged the government for some regulation. We've got it. But the government endeavored to control prices instead of regulating the quantities offered, which are the cause of our woes. And the steps it took along that line were inefficient.

"Export is past hope. Alteration of a greater amount of wheat and the fixing of a lower milling rate might give valuable results. Because of the poor forage crops of this and last year we might have sold or used our low-grade flour and altered wheat as cattle food, had we not come up against the competition of cheaper Indo-China rice. What we need is a high duty on such rice."

Should the government give in, rice growers in Indo-China and cattle raisers in France would raise Cain with it. Should the government lower the milling rate too much, it would be faced with the wild protest of hygienists who contend that flour of too high a grade and too white is full of starch and bad for your health.

Thus one of the few solutions left to clear the market is destruction of the surplus. Curiously enough, it is strongly advocated by the Wheat Producers General Association. In their opinion, it is the only process that would impose proportionately the same sacrifice on each grower. Supposing there is 20 per cent too much wheat for the French consumption, 20 per cent of every farmer's delivery would be automatically destroyed at the mills.

Expect 1934 Crop Almost Normal.

But the French government does not believe in destruction. It keeps on to the legal price policy, as shown by the new law of last July, which was drafted exactly on the same pattern as the previous one. The recent law set the legal price for 1934 wheat at 23 francs per bushel. To placate "le peysan," it organized a stricter control over mills for the enforcement of the provisions dealing with the milling rate and the use of carry-over wheat.

For the rest the French government seems to have relied a good deal on weather conditions and heaven's disposition. It worked on the assumption that France can not keep on having surplus crops. A bad crop might have eased the situation very greatly. But it appears the 1934 crop will not be so bad as expected and may even be almost normal.

The government has been disappointed in its expectations. The wheat problem is still ahead, unsolved. But it may be said, to its credit, that, thus far, it has not wasted a lot of money on it.

20,000 Sailors Invade Norfolk As Fleet Grows

Great Air Show Set for Thursday; Sports Events Are Scheduled.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1 (AP).—Norfolk is host over the week-end and through Labor Day to approximately 20,000 officers and men of the United States fleet attached to the 32 fighting and auxiliary craft based in Hampton Roads.

The fleet concentration here will be completed the latter part of next week, when the cruiser Detroit with 25 destroyers, scheduled to steam into Hampton Roads September 6 or 8, joins the rendezvous.

Thousands of visitors are expected to visit the ships in Hampton Roads over the week-end and on Labor Day.

Ships in Hampton Roads today and their location are—Anchored in the roads, battleships West Virginia, Mississippi, Colorado, Tennessee, California, Texas, New Mexico, New York; aircraft carrier, Lexington; cruisers, Salt Lake City, Northampton, Louisville, Portland, Marblehead; destroyers, Wasmuth, Trever, Vestal, Arctic, Bridge, Cuyama.

Naval base—Cruiser, Indianapolis; auxiliary craft, Robin, Kalmia, Grebe and Tera; aircraft carrier, Saratoga; cruiser, Omaha, and repair ship, Medus.

The battleships Arizona and Oklahoma put out to sea late yesterday.

Officials at the naval base were unable to say whether these ships will return to Norfolk over the week-end.

The fighting craft will remain in Hampton Roads until Tuesday morning, when they will put back to sea for the last week of target practice off the Virginia Capes.

The most impressive air show ever staged on the East Coast by the Navy will be held off the capes Thursday, when the aircraft force of the fleet will go into action before members of the Federal Aviation Commission and high Army, Navy and Government officials. Aircraft carriers, battleships and cruisers will take part in the demonstration.

"Fleet week" celebration here will reach its height when the ships return from target practice at the end of next week.

Chaplains of the fleet will gather Wednesday noon for a luncheon and conference at the New Chamberlin, while the aerial branch of the Navy personnel here turns its interest to the Tacoma Ledger News cup races. Entries from battleships and aircraft carriers are admitted.

In the evening the Navy relief benefit will be held in the stadium at the naval operating base.

On Thursday Vice Admiral F. H. Brumby, commanding the battle force, is to be guest of honor at a formal luncheon, while in the evening the warrant officers of the battle force will hold a dance in the History Building at the base. On Friday intership baseball teams will play off their eliminations for the Norfolk trophy at Stadium Field diamond, naval operating base.

Enlisted men of the battle force will be guests Friday night of the Y-Anna Club of the Navy Y. M. C. A. at a dance, and officers of the force will hold a dance the same night.

Library Hours Announced.

Folger Shakespearean Library will be open tomorrow from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., officials announced yesterday.

The Library of Congress will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. on Labor day.

The National Gallery

LIEUT. COL. DANIEL ISOM SULTAN, Engineer Commissioner of the District. Dark horse in the scramble for Maj. Gotwals' job, he looks so much like Gen. Hugh Johnson that papers have printed their pictures together, pointing out that one could only tell them apart by seeing which one would salute first. Rugged, heavy-jowled, he speaks with a husky drawl that lacks the Johnson punch, however. All-American center at West Point, his first sporting love still urges him to "sneak away to games whenever possible." Tactful, possessed of breadth of vision, keen foresight, his policies have guided many matters of grave importance to the War Department. Married, three daughters, he holds what is regarded as the prize post open to an active Army officer.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Women's Club Sets Southern Maryland Day

Democratic Organization to Hold Political Meet September 25.

A political rally to be known as Southern Maryland Day will be held at Upper Marlboro Tuesday, September 25, by the United Women's Democratic Clubs of that section.

Mrs. Arthur M. McFadden, chairman, has announced the following committees to take charge of the affair:

Reception committee—Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. Charles S. Early, Mrs. Ogle Marbury, Mrs. Hervy Machen, Mrs. R. Irving Bowie, Mrs. Perry Boswell and Mrs. M. H. Magruder.

Young Democrats liaison committee—Miss Betty Mattingly, Miss Eleanor Mattingly, Miss Marie Keys and Miss Adelle Claire.

Luncheon committee—Mrs. L. G. Sasscer, Miss Ida Wyvill, Mrs. W. S. Hill, Mrs. Francis Scrivener, Mrs. R. Ernest Smith, and Miss Catherine Ridgley.

Decorations committee—Mrs. G. C. Buck, Mrs. Josephine O'Leary, Mrs. Sarah Snipes, Mrs. T. J. Canfield and Mrs. Francis H. Crown.

Program committee—Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn, Mrs. Karl Young, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin, Mrs. Charles Reichelt, Mrs. Vinton D. Cockey, Mrs. H. W. Cord, Mrs. R. F. Mansfield.

Community chairmen include, besides Mrs. Harry Nalley, Prince Georges County director; Mrs. Retta D. Morris, Hyattsville; Mrs. Brice Bowie, Riverdale; Mrs. Daisy La-Coppidan, Mount Rainier; Mrs. James L. L. Rea, Bladensburg; Mrs. Mary K. Woodell, Landover; Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Laurel; Mrs. Harry Andre, Oxon Hill; Mrs. Joseph H. Blanford, Brandywine, and Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Marlboro.

Damascus School Project Started

Structure Will Be Ready After Thanksgiving.

Work has started on the first unit of the Damascus Elementary School at Damascus, Md. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy after the Thanksgiving holidays. The school is to be situated on a ten-acre plot south of Damascus on the Browningsville road.

The elementary school faculty will remain the same as last year. Mrs. Jane Bogley Maddox has been transferred from the high school to Takoma-Silver Spring High School and will be replaced by Miss Henrietta Baker of Baltimore, a Goucher graduate who has had a year of postgraduate work at Peabody Conservatory of Music. Miss Baker taught two years in Caroline County.

Donald Watkins, for the past several years instructor in agriculture at Damascus and at Gaithersburg High Schools, will serve full time at Damascus this fall. He will teach agriculture and one other subject.

100 Visitors Attending Beta Gamma Phi Meet

Beta Gamma Phi National Sorority opened its eleventh annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

The Washington Council is entertaining 100 visiting delegates from Maryland, Virginia and New York. Anne Bankard, of Baltimore, is the National president.

Session Opened By Adult Bible Group of D. C.

More Than 200 Register for Annual Conference in Westminster, Md.

Westminister, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). With a registration of more than 200 representatives of 125 adult Bible classes, the thirteenth annual conference of the Organized Bible Class Association of the District of Columbia convened at Western Maryland College today for a three-day session.

Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, delivered the welcome address and response was made by H. F. Winn, Petworth M. E. Church South.

Page McK. Etchison, president of the association, and religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., presided at the evening session.

The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor, Luther Place Memorial Church, and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, spoke on resources for the Christian task.

The program included a song service led by William R. Schumucker, Hamline Methodist Church; prayer of the 1934 conference, Austin M. Cooper, St. Mark's Lutheran Church; memorial service, conducted by George E. Harris, Calvary Baptist Church; solo, William E. Braithwaite, choir director, National City Christian Church; selection, National Brass Quartette, and closing prayer by Charles H. Cooke, Calvary Baptist Church.

Silver Spring Gift Announced

Woman's Club Presents Funds to New Public Library.

The Woman's Improvement Club, of Silver Spring, Md., at a special meeting voted to give the Silver Spring Public Library $100 to purchase a charging desk for the circulating room of the library in its new quarters in the Community Building in Jesup-Blair Park. The club will also purchase a typewriter for the library, costing approximately $60.

In addition, it was voted to give the library $100 a year during 1935 and 1936. The members will take an active part in the dedication of Jesup-Blair Park and the Community Building September 15, and will assist with the tea which will mark the formal dedication of the library September 16.

The gift to the library is the latest of a number of donations made by local organizations. Gifts announced this week from other groups include a lamp from the Forest Glen Reading Club and $25 from the Silver Spring Merchants Association.

$100,000 Damage Suit Filed Against R., F. & P.

Alleging that he was seriously injured when he fell through an open door in a Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railway car last March, John F. Neary, of New York City, yesterday filed in the District Supreme Court here a $100,000 damage suit.

He named the railway and the Pullman Co. as the defendants. Neary, according to his suit, fell from the train while it was passing through the New Jersey avenue tunnel en route to the Union Station from Richmond, Va.

Acclaim Greets Drive Opening In Shenandoah

Setting of Date Climaxes Long Fight to Develop Skyline Road.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). The announcement yesterday by Secretary Ickes in Washington that the Skyline drive in the Shenandoah National Park will be opened permanently for public use September 15 or 16 and that President Roosevelt will deliver the dedicatory address on that occasion in the park was received in the Shenandoah Valley today with enthusiasm.

It also brought to a successful finish a long fight by Senator Byrd and the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., the organization which started the Shenandoah National Park in April, 1924. For the last year Senator Byrd and the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., officials, headed by A. T. Moore, former Senator Percy T. Loth and Gen. H. L. Opie, have been working to get an official announcement when the Skyline drive, the principal attraction of the first National park to be established in the East, would be opened.

The drive was graded and temporarily opened to the public two years ago. President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes motored over the drive a year ago, when the President made an inspection of the CCC camps in this section. At that time the President and Secretary Ickes told Senator Byrd they wanted the public to have an opportunity to enjoy the magnificent sweep of valley and mountain scenery which had been unfolded to them.

Delay Encountered.

The opening of the drive at that time was called off because funds were allocated to hard-surface the mountain road. This work has not been completed, but Secretary Ickes informed Byrd, Opie and Moore that at least one section of the drive would be ready for permanent opening by the middle of September, that section between Panorama on the Lee Highway and Big Meadows, where the glider demonstration will be held.

The section from Big Meadows to Swift Run Gap on the Spotswood Trail will be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible, Secretary Ickes said. He expressed the hope that section also can be opened on the day the President makes his dedicatory address in September.

The section of the Skyline Drive to be opened this month is only half of the beautiful mountain scenic highway through the Shenandoah National Park. A section from Panorama to Front Royal is now under contract. It is expected the section from Swift Run Gap to Waynesboro will be placed under contract this fall, at least, Chief Thomas H. MacDonald, of the Bureau of Public Roads, told Senator Byrd he is rapidly completing arrangements to this end. The section nearing completion—between Panorama and Swift Run Gap—is about 40 miles in length. The Front Royal section and the Waynesboro section will increase the scenic mountain highway to 80 miles.

Materials Cause Delay.

Delay in opening the completed section has been brought about by using hard mountain rock as the base for hard surfacing the highway. This rock is so tough it will not bind together. Limestone dust and chips are now being placed upon it to cement the stone base. It is claimed by the Federal Government engineers that this hard rock, once it is thoroughly packed and bound together, will make a better road base than rock generally used for base in road construction. The engineers claim the limestone dust and chips and oil will bind the hard rock together.

The formal opening of part of the Skyline Drive will be equivalent to opening up a section of the Shenandoah National Park for public enjoyment. Along the Skyline Drive there have been built auto parking sections and places where motorists may stop and enjoy the scenery. It is not expected that tourist camps or arrangements for taking care of visitors to the park overnight will be established before next spring.

The National Park Service in the Department of Interior, which will administer the park, is not planning extensive development of the park at this time in the way of hotel, restaurant and filling station concessions until a check is made upon the number of tourists who visit the park during the first year.

Legion Plans History Room

Montgomery County and Maryland Relics to Be Displayed.

Taking the establisment of an historical room in the New Jessup Blair Community Building and Public Library, Silver Spring, Md., as its major project for the year, Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, is planning an elaborate display of objects of historical interest in Montgomery County and Maryland.

It is planned that the room, which is to be located on the second floor of the Community Building, will be equipped with display cases in which will be placed relics of various wars and objects of peculiar interest to the county and State. Included in the collection will be books and documents which will be preserved for future reference and the use of the patrons of the library.

The committee has requested the aid of various patriotic and historical societies in making the collection worth while. Donations or loans of objects relating to Montgomery County's history are also requested from various organizations or individuals. It is expected that the room will be at least partially ready for display on the occasion of the Park and Community House dedication, September 15.

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934 S

Labor Day Holiday Finds Society Journeying Off to Favorite Haunts

Society Plans for Fall As Labor Day Appears

Week-End Offers Last Gay Fling at Vacationing; Warrenton Horse Show to Draw Throngs From Capital and Other Cities.

TOMORROW will be Labor Day. Another summer has gone into the world of yesterdays, and society is about to become busily engaged in consulting the calendar of general events. There are the students to be prepared for schools and colleges; the new styles to be viewed and accepted or rejected; decisions made regarding homes, "to move or not to move;" and countless other absorbing and time-taking items. All of these have been in the air, so to speak, even during the summer, but for some reason everything regarding the coming year remains just so until after Labor Day sounds the knell of warm weather and vacations and heralds the entrance of brilliant, busy autumn.

One pauses a moment and wonders how people in ages long gone by felt when their tables of important days paid no heed to the first Monday in September. Although Labor Day is a comparatively new holiday, its accompanying parade is a revival or perhaps a survival in modern guise of medieval procession of the guilds. Just such a procession is charmingly reproduced in Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger," and resembles to an astonishing degree the parades one sees nowadays.

Labor Day is not the same the world over. In Europe it is annually celebrated May 1. There each individual takes leave of his own particular trade for the day. That would make it seem that the cities and towns would be in complete silence, with not a sign of life on the streets, but it is quite the contrary, for each person finds something to do. The trams and street cars are run by "gentlemen of leisure," who grin and nod pleasantly as each passenger gets off and smilingly says "Thank you," his fare for the ride with the distinguished driver. On the streets, throngs go about picking up some other's for-the-day-abandoned-trade and doing with it the best that they can. Then, too, there is the quaint and pleasing custom of scattering everywhere little lily of the valley blossoms, tokens of good luck and best wishes for all.

In the United States Labor's holiday is observed on the first Monday in September. The celebration of this day was inaugurated by the Knights of Labor, who in 1882 and again in 1884 paraded in New York. The general idea appealed to every one, and it was not very long before another red-lettered day adorned the calendar.

To those who have been basking in the sun on sandy beaches, or tramping in the woods of Maine, today and tomorrow afford one last gay fling at vacationing; to those who are in town it means a gloriously long holiday. Many are the plans on foot for hurried trips to favorite haunts, picnics in the nearby country, cruises down rivers and other pastimes typical of the warmer months, in which society will indulge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, brother and sister-in-law of the recently wedded Douglas MacArthurs, with Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Gatley, jr., and Mr. William Briggs, left town bright and early yesterday morning for Beach Haven, N. J., where they expect to spend their holiday fishing.

Miss Polly Foote, attractive daughter of Mrs. John Foote, who is an ardent devotee of all water sports, especially speed boating, has decided to take to the "tall timber" and will spend the next few days in the exhilarating air of Bluemont, Va. There she will pass the hours riding, hiking and that most famous of all mountain sports, "viewing."

Another Washingtonian who has been spending these days glimpsing

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It may be land ahoy or most anything; at any rate, Miss Rebecca Tarwater, Mr. Isham Keith, Miss Lucille Elliott and Mr. Hugo Inden seem to be enjoying a holiday cruise.

The holiday spirit is with Miss Mary Katharine Spinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Spinks; Miss Katherine Welling, from Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Mildred English, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merton English.

Last-minute preparations for a most promising picnic. Mr. Thomas Ballantine, Mr. Phillip Herrick, Mr. Taylor Simmons and Miss Eleanor Peirce, daughter of Mrs. W. Wentworth Peirce, and Miss Rosalie Reed are off for some fun.

Fetes Planned At Blue Ridge

Labor Day Week-End Marks Final Celebration of Summer Season.

Charmian, Pa., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The Labor Day week-end marks the final big celebration of the summer season at Blue Ridge Summit. Guests from out of town as well as summer residents attended the country club dance. A special orchestra from Baltimore provided the music, and tables around the dance floor gave the effect of a night club. Before the dance there were several supper parties. Miss Elizabeth Brawner entertained in honor of her week-end guests. Miss Maria Whitehurst and her cousin, Mr. Charles Nash Reid, jr., also entertained at dinner.

On Wednesday Mrs. John Henry Howard entertained at lunch. Mrs. Fielding Marshall also gave a luncheon party Wednesday. Thursday Mrs. William S. Culbertson entertained at lunch for Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister from Guatemala.

The regional meeting of the Blue Ridge Garden Club of Maryland was held recently at Sabillasville. Dr. Archibald Rutledge, professor at Mercersburg Academy, and a poet, was the guest speaker. This week the Catholic Church of Blue Ridge Summit gave its annual card party.

Miss Barbara Korff has joined her mother, Baroness Serge Korff, at her cottage in Blue Ridge. Miss Korff has just returned from a cruise through the Mediterranean. Miss Margery White is visiting Miss Mary Findley at Charmian. Miss Lucretia Osbourne is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. S. T. Steele.

Miss Eunice Jameson Bride of John B. Fox

Important Late Summer Wedding Takes Place in Historic Old Vermont Church; Couple to Spend Honeymoon on Continent.

ONE of the most important weddings of the late summer season took place yesterday in Bennington, Vt., in the old First Church of Vermont, when Miss Eunice Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor S. Jameson, of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Mr. John B. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fox, of Hingham, Mass.

The historic old church was beautifully decorated with lighted tapers and white blossoms arranged against a background of palms and ferns. White lilies and other summer flowers were banked on the altar.

The Rev. E. P. Daniels, assisted by the Rev. Vincent Ravi-Booth, performed the ceremony. Mr. Jameson escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She was particularly lovely in a handsome gown of antique cream satin made on formal lines. The V neckline was simply finished. The sleeves of the tunic overjacket were quite full and were caught into deep cuffs just below the elbows. The coat effect was caught together in front across the gown, forming a moderately high waistline, and the skirt fell into a graceful fan-shaped train. The bride's veil of ice-blue tulle was simply draped and held in place on either side of her head by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of ivory calla lilies.

Miss Eleanor Hayden, who was graduated from Smith College with the bride in June, attended her classmate as maid of honor, and Mrs. Thomas Urmy, of Boston, was matron of honor. They both wore garden frocks of yellow mousseline de soie, made with very full skirts ending in brief trains. Their large picture hats of horsehair braid were of the same shade of yellow as were their slippers. They carried bouquets of Budlea pompoms and talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Grassie, of Chevy Chase; Miss Katharine Hillyer, of Washington; Miss Eleanor Bingham and Miss Mary Bingham, of West Newton, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Marshall, of Boston; Miss Lilla Train, of Savannah; Miss Mary Cooper, of Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Nancy Barker, of Pittsfield. They wore garden frocks of green mousseline de soie made on princess lines and large picture hats of horsehair braid and slippers of a matching shade. They carried armfuls of lilies.

Mr. Walter Fox, jr., attended his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Minor S. Jameson, jr., of Washington, brother of the bride; Mr. Walter Poor, jr., of Ridgefield, Conn.; Mr. Henry Hall, jr., of Sandwich, Mass.; Mr. David B. Langmuir, of Englewood, N. J.; Mr. Robert Honey, jr., of New York City; Mr. Dennison Hull, of Winnetka, Ill.; Mr. Frank B. Hall, of Hingham, Mass., and Mr. Justice Hubbard Poor, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a large reception in the spacious garden of the summer home of former Representative Morton D. Hull, of Washington and Chicago, uncle of the bride.

Later Mr. Fox and his bride left on their wedding trip abroad. They will spend several weeks traveling on the continent, and upon their return to this country will make their home at 77 Martin street, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Fox attended school in Washington before going to Smith College, from which she was graduated this year.

Mr. Fox was graduated from Harvard University with the class of 1928 and is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1776, and Iroquois Clubs.

Miss Polly Foote, daughter of Mrs. John Foote, who is a familiar figure in her speed boat down on the river.

Envoys Return to Homes, Official Families on Trips

Ambassador Lindsay Next to Arrive; Docks Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will arrive Tuesday in New York aboard the Majestic, from England, where he spent the summer. He will come directly to Washington.

Lady Lindsay, who has been spending the summer at Seal Harbor, Me., will return to the Capital about the middle of October.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, who has been spending his vacation in Italy, will arrive in New York September 13, aboard the Rex and will come directly to Washington to resume his duties.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye are expected to return to Washington the first week in October.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, who have been spending the summer at Bluemont, Va., where they leased a cottage for the season, have returned to the Em-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Secretary Dern to Attend Fort Niagara Rites With Daughter.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending the holidays with Mrs. Morgenthau and their children at their home, Fishkill Farms, near Hopewell Junction, N. Y. The Secretary will return to Washington about the middle of the week.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, with his two daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern, left the Capital yesterday morning by motor for Fort Niagara, N. Y., where they will remain for several days.

The Secretary is representing this country at the rededication of historic old Fort Niagara, which will take place tomorrow on the 117th anniversary of the Rush-Bagot Treaty. Great Britain, Canada and France also will take part in the celebration.

Tomorrow evening the Secretary and Mrs. Baxter will be the guests in whose honor Col. Harry Oakes will entertain at dinner in his beautiful estate just across the Canadian

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Mrs. Dimock Active at Fete

Has Charge of Boxes at Bar Harbor Benefit Program.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Henry F. Dimock had charge of the boxes for the program given by Miss Ruth Draper last Thursday evening for the benefit of the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society, the Building of Arts and the Mount Desert Playhouse. Mrs. Dimock occupied a box with several guests, and others giving box parties included Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris, Miss Frances Coleman, Mme. Elienne de Hedry, Mrs. Frederick Goodwin, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. Edward Browning, Miss Mary Roberts Coles, Mr. Charles E. Sampson and Mr. Henry Reed Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney had a dinner for 18 before the performance and Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, of New York, had a large dinner in honor of Miss Draper, who was her house guest.

The largest private entertainment of the year was the supper dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer on Wednesday evening to present their daughter, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer. The affair was held at the Pulitzer estate, Chatwold.

The final putting contest of the season will be held next Monday at the Kebo Valley Club. It is an extra contest, with prizes donated by the president of the club, Mr. Charles B. Pike, of Chicago, and Mrs. Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf were recent visitors here on their yacht, Felicia. Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeffries Channing, jr., of Fairfax County, Va., were recent visitors at the Malvern.

Miss Trammel Is Hostess at Dinner-Dance

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark Return to Chevy Chase From Canada Trip.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Miss Mary Virginia Trammel, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Charles M. Trammel, entertained at a dinner-dance at Congressional Country Club Saturday evening. Guests included Miss Mabel Adams, Miss Sylvia Head, Miss Daphne Humphreys, Miss Betty Parhaim, Miss Charlotte Williams, Ted Williams, A. W. Parhaim, Felix Bund, Lieut. R. S. Woodbridge, and Carroll Nash. Charles Trammel, jr., is visiting Hugh Dorsey, jr., in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert A. Clark have returned from Camp Franklin on Georgian Bay, Canada.

Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun and Mrs. William K. Butler, of New York, have sailed for Paris to spend six weeks.

Mrs. Granville H. Parks has returned from Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteford and Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Laudick have returned from a month's tour of Quebec, Ely, Vermont, Portsmouth, N. H., and Manchester, Conn.

Miss Barker in Annapolis.

Miss Edna Barker, of Memphis, Tenn., has gone to Annapolis to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Nathaniel Barker, after a short visit with Miss Betty Cocke. Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Alice Cocke.

Mrs. Chester Warrington, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Warrington, and son, Charles Henry, has left for the World's Fair to join her husband, who has been attending the air races in Cleveland.

Miss Margaret Disney, of Berea, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Whittemore Boggs.

Miss Betty West is visiting Miss Allison McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. McDaniel at their summer home at Cazenovia, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway P. Coe and family have returned from Asheville, N. C.

Miss Peggy Angel is visiting Miss Roberta Kendall at Kennebunk Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks have returned from Bay Head, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle spent two weeks in Gloucester, Mass.

Lanes Return Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lane have returned from a short trip to Augusta, Me. Donald Lane is at their cottage at Cove Point, Md.

Miss Dorothy Potbury has returned from a motor trip to Chicago, Montreal and Bethel, Vt., where she visited her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Crandall have returned from Charlottesville, Va.

Walter Sherwin is visiting his father, Charles Sherwin, in Fitchburg, Mass. James Sherwin has returned from the world's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Leary were at their summer home on the Chesapeake for the month of August.

Charles Thornton, of New York, is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fish Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lovell, of Birmingham, Ala., were recent guests of Mrs. William Page Cooper.

Mrs. Kennedy Leaves.

Mrs. J. Russell Kennedy has returned to Lexington, Va., after a visit with Miss Beatrice Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, who recently returned from New England and Canada, are visiting their daughters, Jean and Frances, at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dorflinger and son, Glenn, of Essex Sells, N. J., spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Seabury d'Espard.

Miss Jacklyn Dotterer is in Germantown, Pa., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Russell Richards. Charles Dotterer has returned from Bay City, Mich., with Marshall Jones, of Jamestown, N. Y., who is spending a week with him.

Miss Eleanor Harrison Finch is spending a week at Monterey Inn, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., has returned from Camp Owaissa, Pocono Pines, Pa., where she joined her daughter, Betty. From there they proceeded to Atlantic City for several days.

Mrs. Curtis Handley and two daughters, Helen and Anne, are spending a month at Scarboro, Me. They were recently joined by Mrs. Handley's father, Dr. James Emery.

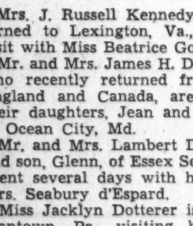
Miss Louise M. Davis Bride of Mr. J. A. Hatton

The home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw was the scene of a quiet wedding last Sunday evening when Miss Louise Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Davis, of Nu Mine, Pa., and Mr. James A. Hatton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutton, of Kilmarnock Va., were married. Dr. Votaw performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Maxine Davis, sister of the bride; Miss Dorothy Herman and Mr. Francis Arlin.

Back from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Barney Liebman and her daughter, Miss Helen Liebman, have returned from Atlantic City. Miss Liebman attended the summer session at Cornell University.

COLLINGWOOD TEA HOUSE



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Luncheon Tea Dinner

Bride of Yesterday

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MRS. JOHN B. FOX,
whose wedding took place yesterday afternoon in the Old First Church of Vermont, in Bennington Vt. Mrs. Fox is the former Miss Eunice Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor S. Jameson, of Chevy Chase.

Miss F. M. Dell Becomes Bride Of Navy Officer at Annapolis

Ceremony Is Performed by Chaplain of Academy.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—A wedding of much interest in naval circles was celebrated in the Naval Academy Chapel at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Miss Florence Mary Dell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, sr., of Baltimore, became the wife of Ensign Grimshaw Moore, U. S. N., of Savannah, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Commander William N. Thomas, chaplain of the academy.

The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., was given in marriage by her father. Ensign Albert Cope, U. S. N., was best man. Following the ceremony a reception for members of the immediate families and friends was held at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Miss Dorothy Strickland has returned to Annapolis after a visit with her father, Dr. J. T. Strickland, Roanoke, Va., and later as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, of Norfolk, at their summer cottage at Cape Henry, Va.

Mr. Brewer Entertains.

Mr. J. Clayton Brewer, of Annapolis, was host at a swimming party followed by tea Saturday afternoon at his country estate, Folly Farms. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks, of Tryon, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett Gittings, Baltimore; Mrs. Mason P. Cusachs, Annapolis; Mrs. Garrison, of James River, Va., and Prof. George Bingley, of St. John's College, Annapolis.

Mrs. Mason P. Cusachs is spending this week-end with Mrs. Richard Baldwin and Miss Mollie Milligan at their cottage at Blue Ridge Summit, and from there will go to Virginia Beach to be the guest of Mrs. William Dudley, of Short Hills, N. J., who has a cottage at that resort.

Lieut. Comdr. Philip Van H. Weems, retired, has returned to his home here after passing several weeks at the camp of Maj. Enoch B. Garey, former president of St. John's College, at Deep Falls Lake, Garrett County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald King have returned to their home in New York after a visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance Du Bose, at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Are Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks, of Tryon, N. C., are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett Gittings, of Randall Place, Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear, their daughter, Miss Mary Spear, and son, Louis Spear, have returned to their quarters at the Naval Academy after a visit of two weeks in Towanda, Pa.

Miss Peggy Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod Howard, of Greenwich, Conn., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Capt. Douglas L. Howard, retired, and Mrs. Howard, in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Munroe and family, of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Munroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Munroe, in Annapolis.

Mrs. A. G. Cook, of Waterbury, and Mrs. J. W. Lord, of Indian Landing, were joint hostesses to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bootes Returns.

Mrs. Bootes, wife of Col. James T. Bootes, retired, has returned to her home here after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Leighton, wife of Commander Frank Leighton, at Jamestown, R. I.

Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton had as their guests this week Mrs. Denby, widow of former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, and her aunt, Miss Julia Thurber, who motored from Detroit, Mich., and Midshipman Edwin Denby, jr., who recently returned from the summer practice cruise.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shields returned Monday to her home in Oil City, Pa., after a visit of several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. George P. Shields, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Shields, at their home in the naval hospital reservation.

Lieut. Comdr. Albert H. Rooks, aid to Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Rooks, have returned here after a stay of several weeks in Maine.

Lieut. Comdr. Stanley M. Haight is visiting his mother, Mrs. Richard G. Chaney, in Annapolis.

Capt. H. Kent Hewitt, head of the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hewitt entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in the garden of their home in the naval reservation.

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Sunday Breakfast

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Showalter–Kolb Troth Announced

Wedding to Take Place in October.

Mr. Charles Swope Showalter, of Harrisonburg, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Madaline Victoria, to Mr. John George Kolb, of Washington.

Mr. Kolb is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kolb. The wedding will take place in October.

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Quantico Fetes Many Visitors In Past Week

Aviation Squadron Leaves for Cleveland; Officers Are Transferred.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Members of the Aircraft Squadron under command of Lieut. Coy. Ross E. Rowell left Thursday for Cleveland to participate in the air races.

The officers are Maj. James T. Moore, Capt. Ford O. Rogers, Capt. Lyman F. Marshall, Lieut T. J. Walker, Lieut. C. T. Bailey, Lieut. A. W. Krieser, Lieut. T. J. MacQuade, Lieut. Edward L. Pugh, Lieut. W. L. McKittrick, Lieut. T. B. White, Lieut. W. D. Saunders, jr., Lieut. H. D. Palmer, Lieut. F. G. Dailey, Lieut. F. H. Wirsig, Lieut. Lawrence Norman, Lieut. R. E. Hopper, Lieut T. G. Ennis, Lieut. F. H. Schwable, Lieut. John Wehle, Lieut. E. A. Montgomery, Lieut, P. O. Parmalee, Lieut. W. A. Willis, Lieut. H. H. Bullock, Lieut. W. H. Grevemeyer. Lieut. Roy Boyer, Lieut. F. D. Toogood, Lieut. C. H. Leurs and Lieut. W. B. Barber. Lieut. Comdr. Ernest Ward, Medical Corps, also accompanied the aviators.

Capt. and Mrs. William D. Bassett and family are staying at Widewater as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White until they are assigned Government quarters.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Lieut. Chaney Johnson to Miss Meriam Vane on August 31 at Haverford, Pa. Lieut. Johnson is attending the Advance Weapons School here.

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory, Capt. and Mrs. Leland Swindler, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy, Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin went to Baltimore on Sunday to attend the house warming of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McBarron's new house in Rowland Park.

Capt. and Mrs. Chaplain Hicks entertained at dinner recently when their guests were Capt. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine, Capt. and Mrs. William T. Clement, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Armstead, Capt. and Mrs Andrew Gordon, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence N. Ruffner, Capt. and Mrs. Duncan Waller, Lieut. Paul J. Halloran (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Halloran, and Lieut George Bahm (U. S. N.) and Mrs Bahm.

Miss Rita Hines entertained at dinner at her home on Summers street on Saturday in honor of her house guest, Miss Millie Greaver, of Clifton Forge.

Phyllis Palmer Bride Of Arthur Anderson

Bethel Church Near Greenville Is Scene of Virginia Girl's Colorful Wedding to Resident of Cincinnati.

Greenville, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Bethel Church, near here, was the scene of an afternoon wedding yesterday when Miss Phyllis Peyton Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Henderson Palmer, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Brown Anderson, of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Anderson, of Kindred, N. Dak.

The church decorations were attractive with an arrangement of gladioli in vases used as a border for the choir loft and altar.

Dr. Herbert S. Turner, pastor, performed the ceremony. Before the ceremony the junior choir of the church, in vestments, sang.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore white satin and a veil of lace fastened with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Coffman, of Edinburgh, Va.; Mrs. Harry Lee Towles, of Litualton, Va.; Mrs. Samuel P. Conrad, of Warm Springs, Va., and Mrs. John B. Matton, of Winchester, Va. Their costumes were imported models of peach colored lace, and they wore brown pleated taffeta hats and brown shoes, and carried peach gladioli tied with brown ribbon.

Miss Kathryn T. Pace, of Hampton, Va., was maid of honor. She wore brown lace and her brown hat was of pleated taffeta. She carried an arm bouquet of flame gladioli tied with flame-colored ribbon.

Mr. George Anderson, of Kindred, N. Dak., was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Mr. Frank S. Thompson, of Cincinnati; Mr. Jack Pemble, of Buffalo; Mr. Samuel F. McClure, jr., of Spottswood, Va., and Dr. John Hansford Thomas, of Baltimore and Greenville.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Greenville. A color scheme of green and white was used throughout the rooms, with clematis and gypsophilia predominating.

Receiving with the bride and groom were Dr. H. Austin Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, parents of the bride, and the bridal party. Others assisting were Mrs. Thomas Clemmer, Mrs. W. F. Deekens, Mrs. Fred Shultz and Mrs. Willis, of Port Republic, Va.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for New York and Boston, then to Cincinnati, where they will make their home.

The bride is a graduate of State Teachers' College at Harrisonburg. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and the Dramatic Club, and was editor of the college newspaper. She taught for several years at Handley High School, Winchester, Va.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of North Dakota State College. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is sales manager of Aluminum Industries, Cincinnati.

The bride was entertained by Mrs. W. F. Deekens and Miss Maude Deekens; Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, jr., of Wytheville, Va., who entertained at a buffet-supper preceding the church rehearsal Friday night; Mrs. W. W. Sproul and her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Stickley, at Locust Grove, and Mrs. W. C. Roller, at Mint Spring.

Miss Koepler Weds Virginian At Bluefield

Bride's Parents Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary at Natural Bridge.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott Blackwell, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott Blackwell, jr., and their son, Mr. Reynolds Blackwell, motored to Bluefield, W. Va., last week to attend the wedding Saturday of their younger son, Mr. Cary Howard Blackwell, to Miss Letitia Koepler.

The entire party, including the newly married couple, spent Sunday at Natural Bridge, Va., where Mrs. Blackwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Anderson, of Greensboro, N. C., held a family reunion in celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary, and also the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mr. Anderson.

Miss Amanda Gray, of Hampton, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard.

Mrs. Felix Cannon has returned to her home in Hamlet, N. C., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Miss Imogene Baxter Shepperson left Friday for Hamlet to visit Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Eleanor Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright and little son, Herbert Lee Boatwright 3d, who have been visiting relatives in Virginia and Chicago, have returned to their home, 308 Queen street.

Guests at Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schmidt, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. Ethyl E. Benedict at her home in Takoma Park over the week-end.

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THE PARROT

SUNDAY DINNER

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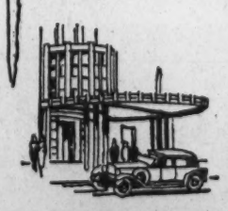
LABOR DAY

Luncheon, Tea, Dinner

12:00 to 8:30 P. M.



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Available Sept. 1st at the distinguished Kennedy-Warren . . . Spacious living room 18 ft. 2 in. by 27 ft. 7 in., dining room, 2 bed rooms, library, foyer, 2 baths, kitchen—ideally adapted for entertaining as well as gracious living.

Attractive suite having three exposures available October 1st.

$150.00

Rental includes electricity, gas and parking facilities in garage . . . for guests of tenants.

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Sigma Kappa Alumnae To Map Fall Program

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold its first fall meeting September 6, at which time plans for the year's work will be outlined. After the meeting Miss Helen Hughes will give observations of the various European countries based upon her extended trip abroad this summer.

Christmans Visiting Rev. and Mrs. Robbins

Prof. and Mrs. Harry Christman and their daughter, Miss Ruth, of Mount Vernon, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Christman's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Robbins, in Takoma Park. They are also spending some time with Prof. Christman's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs Lloyd Christman.

The Collier Inn

COLUMBIA RD. at 16th ST.

Sunday 12 to 8 P. M.

Enjoy a good, temptingly served, appetizingly cooked

DINNER

Chicken, of course. Fried, Baked, Etc.

Roast Duckling, Steaks

Sea Foods, etc.

Fresh Vegetables

Crisp Salad. Our Famous Selection of Desserts

65c, 75c, $1.00

MONDAY

Our Holiday Dinner A Real Treat

12 to 8 p. m. Luncheon and a la carte service throughout the day.

65c 75c $1.00

KNABE

OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

BABY GRAND

New Colonial Model

$785

LOWEST PRICE IN 18 YEARS

Emotions are invariably stirred to the deepest by the incomparable tone of the Knabe. The greatest artists, the most critical listeners respond enthusiastically to its throbbing power.

EASY TERMS

Pianos of any make accepted in part payment . . . .

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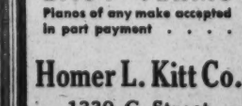


Miss Steger Guest Of Honor at Fete

Mrs. Sarah Ware Smith entertained at a surprise birthday luncheon in honor of Miss Gabrielle Steger, at her home, 1652 Argonne place, last Tuesday.

Miss Steger was presented with a set of sherbet cups. She was also the recipient of many flowers, cards and telegrams.

The invited guests were Miss Helen Fegley, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, Mrs. Leland O. Hunt, Miss E. Vera Strange, Miss Amelia Garet, Mrs. Lewis Austin, Mrs. S. Rodmond Smith, of Middletown, Del.; Mrs. Robert Braden, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Sarah Ware Smith.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

TWO REMARKABLE, ADVANCED WINTER SALES

TO BE CONTINUED FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE BEEN OUT OF TOWN.

CLOTH COATS FUR TRIMMED

You have never seen their like for cloth, beauty and cut, and only perfect furs are used. We guarantee them to be the most exclusive styles that will be worn next winter.

FUR COATS

Our reputation as furriers is so great that people come here from great distances to buy their furs. You will find wonderful opportunities in this sale to buy the best furs, the smartest styles, at what we believe to be a worth-while saving.

Do See These Coats at Once.

DROOP'S

1300 G ST.

THE STEINWAY ON THE AIR

Practically all the principal broadcasting stations in the United States and Canada are equipped with Steinways. In addition, the Steinway is the official piano of broadcasting stations in fifteen foreign countries in Europe, Australia, Africa, Asia and South America. *And we might mention, too, that all these Steinways are bought by the stations outright.* They are not lent or contributed by Steinway. **Further proof of Steinway excellence.** From the artist's point of view, the piano must have a deep, rich, resonant tone and perfection in keyboard response. The studio demands these—plus—great durability! Of all pianos "Steinway" is the most economical investment. You can buy a Steinway today with confidence that it will serve you now and your children in the years to come.

BABY GRAND $1,175 LATEST IMPROVED MODEL

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

TRICORNE

By Milgrim

And a very wearable, flattering version of this new-season favorite, too, with its finely stitched brim that turns back like an envelope flap, its new pieced crown, and crystal-clear bird ornament. It is brown felt and priced $20, in an impressive collection of exclusive models by Milgrim, Dasche, Belart, Harryson, and other prominent milliners. $12.50 to $35.

Millinery, Street Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's

1216-1220 F STREET

Harrisonburg Matron Gives Tea for Sister

Mrs. Conrad Entertains for Mrs. Friend, of Chatham, Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. Laird L. Conrad entertained at a tea at her home Weduesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Embrey Edmunds Friend, of Chatham, Va. Mrs. Conrad was assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Conrad, Mrs. T. N. Haas, Mrs. George N. Conrad, Mrs. Conrad Logan, Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. E. J. Curren, Mrs. George D. Conrad, Mrs. John R. Crown, Mrs. Howard Gibbons, Mrs. James A. Stevenson, Mrs. George Brent, Miss Harriett Olehausen, Miss Margaret Grattan and Miss Frances Wilson. The house was decorated with flowers.

The engagement of Miss Grace Harnsberger to Paul Jamison, of Roanoke, was announced at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. L. Wright at her home Friday. Miss Harnsberger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Harnsberger, of Harrisonburg, and Mr. Jamison is the son of Mrs. J. A. Jamison, of Roanoke.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Sharon, their daughter, Miss Jane Sharon, and son, Alex Sharon, of Sanford, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long. Mrs. Long and her guests and Mrs. John R. Crown attended the Berryville Horse Show Friday.

Miss Grace Harnsberger is visiting friends in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. J. L. Wright and her niece, Miss Frances Wilson, are visiting Mrs. Wright's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn, at Lewisburg, W. Va.

Miss Audrey Long has returned from Long Island.

Wilmer Lee Dechert, jr., has returned after attending summer school at Woodberry Forest. He was accompanied home by Miss Ann Lillard and Severn Nottingham, of Orange, Va., who are guests of Mrs. Harry Lee Dechert at her country home, Stone Lodge, at Rawley Springs.

Traveling Envoys Homeward Bound

Continued from Page 1.

bassy on Sixteenth street, where they will be for the coming season.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, accompanied by their two daughters, Senorita Paulina Calderon and Senorita Elena Calderon, and their niece, Senorita Maria Amat de Amor, who have been on a motor trip for the past two weeks, when they visited friends at Southampton, Long Island, Newport, R. I., and then on up through New York State, returned to the Capital Friday evening.

Prochniks Back From Beach.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik and their family returned to Washington Friday evening by motor from Rehoboth Beach, Del., where they leased a cottage for the summer.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. Ferdinand Veverka, jr., and Miss Nella Veverka, will leave Washington early Tuesday morning by motor for New York and will sail Tuesday evening for Europe to visit their home in Prague. The Minister will return to the Capital in about six weeks. Mme. Veverka and their children will remain in Prague where Miss Nella Veverka will be presented to society. They will return to Washington in about five months.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael Macwhite, who spent several days in New York, returned to the Capital Friday.

The Minister of Canada, Mr. William Duncan Herridge, left the Capital several days ago for St. Andrew's-by-the-Sea to join Mrs. Herridge and their small son.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro have been joined at the legation by their children, who have been in camp for the summer.

The Minister of Siam and Princess Damras, with the members of their legation staff who have been at Gloucester, Mass., for the summer months, will return to the Capital Tuesday.

The First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Dr. Pedro Rodriquez-Capote, has left Washington and returned to his home in Havana.

Guest at Newport.

Baroness Beck-Friis, wife of the Counselor of the Legation of Sweden, is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, at their summer home at Newport, R. I.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Capt. F. Casardi, who motored to New York last week with Signora Casardi, will return to the Capital tomorrow. Signora Casardi sailed yesterday for her home in Italy, aboard the Conte di Savoia.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero, sailed yesterday aboard the Conte di Savoia, for his home in Italy, where he will spend his two months' vacation before returning to this country.

Visiting in Former Home

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. LAWRENCE TURNURE,
who is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn. Mrs. Turnure is the former Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, her marriage taking place a few months ago, and she is now making her home in New York.

Vacations End; Society Making Plans for Fall

Week-End Offers Last Gay Fling to Those Who Are in Town.

Continued from Page 1.

famous sights is Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, who with her sister, Miss Betty Cremen, and their father, Mr. John Cremen, recently has returned from that fascinating old city, St. Augustine, Fla. There the summer lingers a bit longer than it does up here, and as one strolls down the quiet, narrow streets dotted with palms and crepe myrtle, past the comfortable old homes reminiscent of other years and ways, the time seems to be the beginning of summer rather than the end.

A popular inland retreat for the holidays is Warrenton, Va., which will be crowded with people and good times. The Horse Show, which will take place tomorrow and Tuesday, is keenly anticipated each year by members of society from Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other nearby places. For these two days every home in and near Warrenton will be the scene of much merriment, for there are always countless parties for those who have come to show their special blue ribbon winners or to sit and appreciate good mounts and riding. Then in the crisp, chill evenings there will be dances. Mrs. Alfred M. Randolph has planned two, to take place in the most spacious hall Warrenton boasts, the auditorium. It will be gayly decorated to create the atmosphere of the "old-fashioned country dance."

Many Washingtonians to Attend.

Among those who will journey up to Warrenton for the gay days will be Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Howze, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groome, of Philadelphia; Lieut. and Mrs. A. P. Randolph, of Norfolk; Miss Pickett Davis, of Baltimore; Miss Eleanor Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Miss Sally Harris, Miss Murray Hume, Miss Laurie Harris, Miss Helen Peeples, Miss Winifred Jacobs, Miss Mary Cootes, Mr. William Whittle, Mr. William Wilbur, Mr. John Wilbur, Mr. Binford Valentine, Mr. John Wheeler, Mr. Isham Keith, and Mr. Hugo Inden.

Miss Margaret Speir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Speir, who has been in and out of town all through summer, is spending a few days at Rehoboth Beach, getting in her last swim and sunning.

Perhaps Washington will be a trifle more quiet tomorrow and Tuesday, but Wednesday will see the arrival of many homeward-bound from glorious, lazy vacation days, ready for schools, debuts and the coming year.

Kings on Dude Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King have been spending some time at a dude ranch in Wyoming.

Many Return To Homes at Takoma Park

Sherburnes Are Back From Month's Vacation in New England.

Takoma Park, Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne and their daughter have returned from a month's vacation spent in Maine and other New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Van Wagner and their son have returned from a week's motor trip to Kitty Hawk, Edenton and other North Carolina points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton have returned from Eagles Mere, Pa., where they spent six weeks.

Mrs. Clarence S. Shields and Miss Emily Osborn have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they were guests of Mrs. Shields' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Gilheany.

Mrs. Alfred Hardesty has as her house guest her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Hampell, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Robinson are at home from a week-end trip to Middletown, Va.

Miss Lillian M. Thomas, accompanied by the Misses Mabelann and Louise Goddard, of Washington, spent the week-end at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

J. Wilson Dodd, town clerk, and Mrs. Dodd left yesterday for Chicago, where they will spend 10 days visiting relatives and attending the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smith, of Spruce avenue, are at Durham, N. C., where they are visiting Mr. Smith's father.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mauger and children, of Poplar avenue, are vacationing in Pennsylvania for two weeks.

Mrs. O. S. Parrett has returned from California, where she spent two months at Loma Linda and Glendale. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jean Parrett, and her son, Mr. Vernon Parrett.

Mrs. Harvey A. Morrison has returned from New York City, where she attended Columbia University Summer School.

Mrs. Quigley Entertains at College Park

Lieut. and Mrs. Harmony and Daughter Return From Trip.

College Park, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Mrs. G. D. Quigley entertained at bridge Thursday night in honor of her house guests, a sister, Miss Irene Brown, of Erie, Pa., and Miss Anne Huber, of Warren, Pa. Other guests included Mrs. Geary Ripley, Mrs. Wallace Hunt, Mrs. Ray Smith, Miss Frances Meisch, Mrs. F. K. Haszard, Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mrs. Leroy Ingham, Mrs. J. W. Harmony, Mrs. J. H. Holst, Mrs. L. A. Black, Mrs. Kenneth Spessard, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. Hugh Shank, Mrs. F. W. Ward, Mrs. Ernest John, of New York City, and Miss Agnes Adam and Miss Gertrude Gappinger, both of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Eppley are entertaining Mrs. W. Rockwell, of Hartford, Conn., and her three children, Betty, Carolina and Gordon.

Lieut. and Mrs. John W. Harmony and their young daughter, Sally, have returned from Sidney, Ohio, where they visited Lieut. Harmony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harmony. Prior to their trip to Ohio the Harmonys spent several days in Trenton, N. J., visiting Mrs. Harmony's mother, Mrs. Sarah Baddeley.

Visiting in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Conner are visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson at their summer home in Bayville, Me.

Miss Anne Shaw entertained at a week-end party at her summer home in Sherwood Forest, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Read, Mr. Paul Bruhle, Miss Dorothy L. Hopkins, of Stevensville, and Mr. Thomas Jones, of Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechbill and their daughter, Miss Edith Brechbill; Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton and their son, Barnett, and daughter, Miss Eleanor Broughton, and Dr. and Mrs. William B. Kemp, with their children, William, jr., and Margaret, have returned from a short vacation at Dam No. 4 on the Potomac.

Closes on Motor Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Close are enjoying a motor trip through the West and Southwest.

Mr. W. W. Colby and his mother have returned from a trip to Florida, where they visited friends and relatives in various parts of the State.

Mr. Joseph Sanford, Mr. Jack Batson and Mr. John Silkman are enjoying a week's vacaton in Ocean City.

Lieut. Kenneth Kline, now stationed at New Brunswick, N. J., is spending several days as the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. John W Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pollock and their children spent last week-end visiting relatives in Boyds

Jean Woodson Becomes Bride

Wed to Lambert E. Jones at Elkton; Debutante of Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Woodson, to Mr. Lambert Emlyn Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Emlyn Jones. The marriage took place Friday at Elkton, Md.

The bride, a graduate of Holton-Arms School, was presented to Washington society at a ball given by her parents at the Mayflower Hotel, December 25, 1931.

Mr. Jones is a junior accountant in the comptroller's office of the Department of Agriculture.

Sojourn in Washington.

Miss Molly Malby, of Taos, N. M., and Miss Marion Connois, of Canton, Mass., are spending some time at the Martinique.

Beta Chi Making Plans for Dances

Events Scheduled October 13 and Halloween.

Further plans for the fall dance October 13, as well as the arrangements for a Halloween dance, were discussed at the second meeting of the Washington interchapter social committee of Beta Chi Sorority, which was held at the home of Miss Teresa Trant, of Rho Chapter, chairman of the committee, last Monday evening.

Miss Iranell Jester, of Xi Chapter, was elected secretary of the social committee.

Some interesting activities have been planned for the fall and winter program of Beta Chi Sorority, and the October 13 dance will be one of the outstanding events of the season.

At the next meeting to be held the first week of September, final arrangements for this dance, and plans for future activities, will be discussed.

Cabinet Members Leave for Holiday

Continued from Page 1.

border. The same evening Miss Betsy Dern will be the guest of honor at a soiree to be given by the members of the younger set at the Army post.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, is with Mrs. Farley and their children at their home in New York. He will return to Washington the end of the week.

Children Join Wallaces.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have been joined by their two younger children, Jean and Robert, who returned to the Capital Friday from Des Moines, Iowa, where they spent some time with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace.

The Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Harry Woodring, left yesterday morning by plane for Wichita, Kan., where tomorrow he will speak before the State convention of the American Legion. Tuesday he will go to Oklahoma City, Okla., to address the American Legion convention there. Mr. Woodring will return to Washington at the end of the week.

The Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and his aid, Capt. Thomas J. Davis, will leave today for Raritan Arsenal, N. J., to witness the war games to take place there during the week.

Pattersons at Rehoboth.

The Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, has gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del., to join Mrs. Patterson and their children for the holidays.

Col. Charles R. Sanderson, U. S. M. C., and Mrs Sanderson, formerly of Washington, arrived this week in Philadelphia from Gloucester, Mass Col. Sanderson and his family will reside at the Hotel Warwick while he is stationed at Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Leesburg Pony Show Is Held On Rust Estate

Capital and Virginia Society Out in Force to See Children Exhibit.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 1.—The children's horse and pony show at Rockbridge Farm, estate of Mr. D. N. Rust, near here, which was held this afternoon, drew a large crowd of society folks from Virginia and Washington, D. C. The show, which was for children under 16 years of age, was sponsored by Misses Mary and Eleanor Rust, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rust, and Miss Betsy Rust, daughter of Mr. W. F. Rust.

Other children in the neighborhood, who helped with the show, are Wilson Hurley and Miss Patricia Hurley, son and daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley; Miss Mary Alice White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, the former a noted Washington surgeon; Miss Helen Lipscomb and Ross Lipscomb, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lipscomb, and a number of others.

A flower show and a pageant of fashions will be presented on the lawn of the Thomas Balch Memorial Library September 14, under the auspices of the Leesburg Garden Club. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Loudoun County Hospital vegetable garden. Misses Mary Metzger and Sara Harrison are directing the pageant.

Misses Betty and Ethel Littlejohn entertained at dinner Friday evening, when their guests included Miss Carolyn McCabe and Messrs. Emory Plaster, Nelson Oliver and George Maier, the latter of Atlantic City, N. J. Following the dinner party the group attended the Fox Theater in Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rufner Payne, of Charleston, W. Va.

The Rev. J. H. Hobbs, Miss Virginia Hobbs, Jesse Hobbs, jr., the Rev. Lance Knowles and Messrs. Emory Plaster and George Maier left Sunday for a week's visit at the Chicago World's Fair.

Mrs. W. S. Thompson, of Houston, Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. C. Orr.

Mrs. Granville Meade has returned home after visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

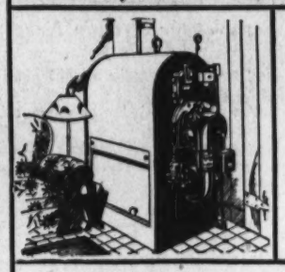
Miss Betty Craighill has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending three weeks with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

Pennsylvania Couples Spend Vacation Here

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Harvey, of Baederwood, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jaccard, of Prospect Park, Pa., are at the Wardman Park Hotel during a vacation visit in the Capital.

The "Result Number" for Classified Ads is National 4200.

FRANCES ET FRANCES
Announces
The opening of their shop
Tuesday, Sept. 4th,
At the New Location
1315 Connecticut Ave.
Presenting the new fashions in "hand-picked" Frocks, Gowns and Suits.
The Same Price Policy of Underselling Will Be Maintained

Gar Wood OIL HEAT UNITS

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SUNDAY or LABOR DAY
Enjoy your dinner in the Rock Creek Park atmosphere and surroundings.
DINE AT MAY'S
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert St.
(Opposite the Shoreham Hotel)
DINNER, 85c AND $1.00
1 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Well-Known Quality of Food and Service
ADAMS 1783
F. MAY, Formerly with Rauscher's

Fashion's FAVORITE is still a Lillias Permanent
Starting at $7.50
The other beauty treatments we give are equally fashionable and "professional."
EXPERT MALE HAIRCUTTERS
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NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
By the Light of Many Candles
Delicately prepared vegetables fresh from the farm. Succulent fillet mignon, crispy fried chicken and other specialties are charmingly served.
Route: River Road to Potomac. Md.; right one mile.
TABLE WINES
Rockville 352

Snyder & Little's
REMOVAL SALE
of Johnston & Murphy and fine Women's Shoes
607 13TH ST between F & G
Moving soon to 1229 G St.

Enjoy Your Dinner Today In or Out of Doors
DINNERS
75c, 85c, $1
OPEN 4:00-8:30 P. M.
Special Labor Day Dinner Served Monday.
Ivy Terrace
1634 Conn. Ave.

At Brook Farm Tea House
(A stone's throw from Chevy Chase Circle)
6501 Brookville Road. Chevy Chase, Md.
Sunday Night Supper at Brook Farm Tea House
Chicken and Waffles, $1.00
Dinner, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.
Special Children's Dinner
Wisconsin 4566.

Mary Lou's Tea House
8 Miles From Washington
5 Miles Beyond Chain Bridge on Fairfax Road
CHICKEN DINNERS, 75 Cents
Served Every Sunday and Also by Appointment
Phone Falls Church 848-F-2

DINE AT OLNEY INN
Fine Table Wines and Beer.
OLNEY, MD., 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

INWEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

"FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE" SWIM 40¢
OPEN 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL ~ POOL
25¢ CHILDREN ANYTIME ADULTS TO 1 P.M.
"ENJOY A DAILY DIP"

Mr. Benjamin Ratner, who has been teaching in Washington through the courtesy of Chickering & Sons and the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., is returning to New York after completing a successful course in the teaching of the pianoforte.
In New York, Mr. Ratner will again take up his studies under the world-renowned Josef Lhevinne. In addition, he is assuming his position as a faculty member of the Morgenthau Institute of Music (Bronx House).
Due to the demands of his special summer students, who have gained so much under his tutelage, and are desirous of continuing their studies for the forthcoming season, Mr. Ratner has made arrangements to visit Washington over week-ends to resume his courses of instruction this Fall.

Chickering
NEW FALL
MODELS
Just Received
$775
BUY ON JORDAN'S BUDGET PLAN
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street ~ Cor. 13th N.W.
HOME OF THE CHICKERING

AUGUST SALE
EXTENDED
For Those Who Have Been Away
Everything Reduced
10% to 50%
Only a Few Factory Priced Items Excepted
MANY NEWLY ARRIVED SUITES AND PIECES
Featured This Week
A Few Examples
New Bedroom Suites
Including Bed, Chest, Bureau with Mirror, and Dressing Table with Mirror 144.00 to 214.50
New Dining Room Groups
Comprising Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Table and 6 Chairs 160.00 to 495.00
New Sofas 99.75 to 165.00
New Upholstered Chairs 47.00 to 89.00
ALSO . . .
All Domestic and Oriental Rugs, Carpets, Fabrics, and Lamps Reduced 10% to 50%
W. & J. SLOANE
709 TWELFTH STREET
Free Parking Opposite Store on Twelfth Street

Current Displays of Formal Furniture Point Way to New Dignity in Home Decoration

Small Pieces Styled for Double Life

Ideal for Furnishing Dining-Living Room Combined.

A NEW DIGNITY IS FORESEEN in all home decoration if women adopt the current styles of furniture. Exhibits this summer at the great Chicago and New York shows were lavish in the displays of formal types of furniture. These are reproductions of Directoire and Empire, and of English Regency, out of which have emerged American reproductions which combine good features borrowed from all the formal styles of past eras.

This furniture is easily adapted to house or apartment, but it is, of course, better suited to the family in which the children have grown up, or for the newly married couple who expect to live on a somewnat formal basis.

Modern Directoire.

Illustrated is the corner of a dining room furnished with an American reproduction of Directoire. The wallpaper is ivory and amber color, a diamond pattern with small triplume motif. The furniture is in rich walnut with chair seats in green and gold satin, the pattern of the satin being the medallion, a favorite with Napoleonic decorators.

Gold and black decoration appears on chairs, mirror, console and china cupboard, and the detail of this decoration is in the lyre, star, lion head and acanthus leaf, all of which were found on furniture made in the Directoire period. The rug carries out the motif of the wallpaper in its diamond effect, brown, green and amber.

The pieces are gracefully small and will adapt themselves to small apartments or modest houses. They are so designed that they can lead a double life serving in a combined dining and living room, or in a combined hall-living room and dining room. Their colors, as found in the upholstery of sofas and chairs, lend a refreshingly new note to American homes. These are Napoleonic green, plum color, crimson, bright blue, white with gold, gold with black, and golden brown.

Draperies Match.

Velvet, satin, brocades and damasks are the usual fabrics with this style of furniture, and this luxurious effect calls for a similar luxury in window draperies and accessories.

Drapery fabrics to match chair upholstery is usually available, or any interesting silk with Directoire motif and harmonious color is suitable.

Rugs have been made with Directoire motifs, such as the custom-made solid-color rugs with inlaid designs, now available in carpeting, furniture and department stores. These are ideal with this furniture.

THE CORNER OF A DINING ROOM, shown above, illustrates perfectly the new trend toward more formal home furnishing. The furniture is American reproduction of Directoire styles, in rich walnut; and the wallpaper is ivory and amber in diamond pattern.

Time Arrives For Planning School Regime

When Teacher and Parent Cooperate, Child Benefits.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

WITH vacation almost over, it is a good idea to plan to organize your household so that the routine of home and school will supplement each other, instead of conflicting as so often happens.

Try adding up your check book with the radio blaring—and sympathize with the girl or boy who is doing his arithmetic to the tantalizing strains of a popular song. Educational authorities tell us the child should have a secluded place to study; yet in many a home he does not have a room of his own. So let's be practical. Perhaps by moving the radio from the dining room, where he studies, into the living room, the difficulty can be circumvented without undue inconvenience to the rest of the family. Or the kitchen is not a bad place to study.

When teacher and parent cooperate, the child benefits. But don't go to school with Johnny the first day and expect the teacher to listen while you tell her that he's really a very nervous child and ought to have special consideration. Wait until the rush of registration is over, and then have a talk with her about any special problems that can be worked out to mutual advantage.

On the opening day of school let the children know that they are not to go to movies, parties or other social affairs on school nights. Tell them definitely that they are to make no dates except for Fridays and Saturdays.

Include a bit of self-discipline in the program. Getting up half an hour earlier will mean that breakfast is on time and the lunch packed by the time the child is ready to go to school. Then he can leave in a peaceful frame of mind, unharried or unrushed, better able to cope with the day's work.

POEMS Out of the Past

Say Not the Struggle Naught Availeth.

Say not the struggle naught availeth,
The labor and the wounds are vain,
The enemy faints not, nor faileth
And as things have been they remain.

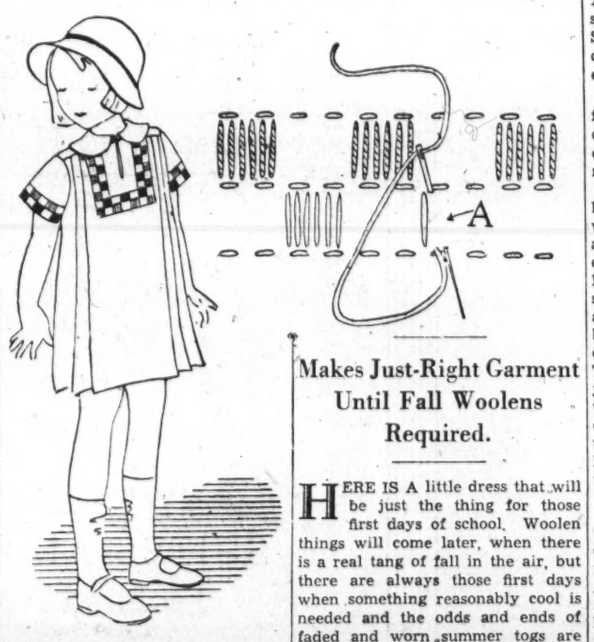
If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars;
It may be, in yon smoke concealed,
Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers,
And, but for you, possess the field.

For while the tired waves, vainly breaking,
Seem here no painful inch to gain,
Far back, through creeks and inlets making,
Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

And not by eastern windows only,
When the daylight comes, comes in the light,
In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly,
But westward, look, the land is bright!

—Arthur Hugh Clough (1819-1861).

Embroidered Linen Frock Fills First Grader's Need



A BELT at the normal waistline graduates this first-grader's dress to the 9-year-old class.

Makes Just-Right Garment Until Fall Woolens Required.

HERE IS A little dress that will be just the thing for those first days of school. Woolen things will come later, when there is a real tang of fall in the air, but there are always those first days when something reasonably cool is needed and the odds and ends of faded and worn summer togs are not quite the right answer to a first or second grader's clothes problem.

Tan With Henna.

A linen dress in a warm tone of tan, the color of a fall leaf, will strike the right note, especially if it is trimmed in embroidered squares in henna, red and yellow, as is the smart frock shown here.

Of course, a dress of this style and in this delightful close color harmony may also be worn by young ladies who have advanced to the higher or perhaps the middle reaches of grammar school education. The difference is that upon the narrow line of a belt the dignity of one's years depends. Those over 9 years old will add a belt at a normal waistline to hold in their plaits.

Easy Embroidery.

Any plain little yoke dress pattern with fullness on the shoulders will do for a dress of this kind. The embroidery is of the free-hand sort. You first make three evenly spaced rows of darning stitched henna colored outside rows and the middle row yellow. The rows should be ¾-inch apart and may be marked first with a ruler and pencil. Between the second and third rows of darning stitches embroider the yellow squares. The position of the needle in making the embroidery stitch is shown here at A.

Hints From Housewives

Cleaning Felt Hats.

Keep a piece of very fine sand paper handy to remove slight soil on colored felt hats.

Mrs. M. HEVESSY.
519 Carolina avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Excellent Shampoo.

Save all scraps of toilet soap; dissolve in boiling water, strain and put in glass jar and use for shampoo. It is excellent.

Mrs. R. KELSO.
707 Fourteenth street southeast.

Delicious Quick Cake.

When baking a cake in a hurry, considerable time may be saved and a delicious topping secured by sprinkling the top of the cake with about ½ incm of coconut before baking.

Mrs. BRUCE KYLER.
219 N. Second street, Chambersburg, Pa.

It's Mistake to Make Milk Drinking Arbitrary Affair

Children, Who Require It for Sake of Growth, Take to It More Readily if It's Casually Served, and Occasionally Disguised.

By Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.

A LATIN PROVERB tells us that virtue in excess is vice. Many a child must feel inclined to quote this proverb to his mother when, after a session of tears and pleading, he reluctantly drinks his meal-time glass of milk.

That such sessions arise at all, means failure on the part of the mother. Through the use of tact and consideration it is usually possible to avoid unpleasantness at the table and refusal to eat. And such avoidance makes for peace of mind and harmonious digestion.

Every child should drink an adequate amount of milk for the sake of his growth. The desired result, however, can best be brought about if the milk is served casually and as a matter of course. Milk-drinking should not be made a grim and disciplinary affair.

The wholesome beverage may occasionally be served in other guises, as every one, child or adult, tires of too constant a monotony in diet.

Moreover, these disguised forms of milk may be the means by which those who frankly dislike milk can be induced to drink it.

Milk in Disguise.

Among the disguises which milk may assume are cream soups, milk drinks, flavored with chocolate or vanilla, eggnogs. If correctly prepared, each of these is an appetizing treat containing the full food value of milk and yet tasting quite unlike plain milk. One of these tempting concoctions is frequently capable of stimulating a jaded appetite to action.

Then there are the milk products. Those who do not care for milk itself often find these foods inviting. Some of these products are butter, cheese, ice cream and the fermented milks.

In addition to being a fattening food and thus excellent for the undernourished, butter is noted as one of the very best sources of vitamin A.

The value of butter was realized long before the discovery of the vitamins. A legend has been built about the discovery of butter. According to this tale, a horseman galloped across a plain in Asia thousands of years ago and found butter at the end of his journey. He had begun his trip with a goatskin full of sour milk slung from his saddle. The length and roughness of the journey, coupled with the heat of the day, accomplished the necessary churning. On opening his sack at the end of the trip he found an unknown golden product, which he tasted and found good.

Cheese Recommended.

Cheese is an excellent food. It contains practically no waste. Although it is often considered indigestible, it is readily assimilated if indulged in moderately and wisely. Because of its concentrated nutrition, it forms one of the most valuable of foods.

Another advantage of cheese is the variety of ways in which it may be served. Many a dish may be made more tempting with the addition of a little cheese.

Ice cream is an attractive and nourishing form of milk. Unquestionably popular with the younger generation, it has the added advantage of being one of the safest sweets from the standpoint of digestion.

Bone-Building Food.

As regards the fermented milks, they often seem palatable to those who dislike the taste of sweet milk. Chief among the fermented milks we find buttermilk, kumyss, matzoon and acidophilis milk. These milks do not contain all the fat or the quantity of vitamin A found in whole sweet milk. Liberal quantities of butter should therefore be taken to supply this lack.

The mineral salts so important to the adequate nutrition of bones and teeth are found, however, in fermented milk. The peoples of the Balkans have long recognized the value of these drinks. In fact, the scientist Metchnikoff attributed the longevity of these races to their habit of drinking milk containing ferments, or beneficial bacteria, which could be utilized in combating harmful putrefactive bacteria.

Here's Way Of Keeping Linen White

THE NICE WHITE clothes put out by the public laundries are almost enough to make the average housewife wonder what is the secret of the exceeding whiteness of the goods.

Here is a formula that will prove effective in making clothes white. Of course, it applies only to white clothes. Put the clothes that are to be boiled in a solution of 1 pint of salsoda to 10 gallons of water and let soak overnight. When ready to boil put about the same amount of salsoda in the water. This will remove rust and in many cases inkstains.

It is good to keep a little oxalic acid on hand, and, before inkstains are placed in the washing, rub a little oxalic acid on them.

Cleaning Fluid Does Best After Brushing

RINGS formed by "spotting" men's clothing or any heavy goods are generally due to the goods having a surplus of dust and dirt and the spotting fluid being put on in such a quantity that the liquid is allowed to carry the dirt and grease to a certain distance and then deposit it in the form of a ring.

This may be remedied by first brushing out all the surplus dust and not applying the spot-remover in such large quantities, but rather saturate a sponge or piece of woolen goods or suiting and rub the stain.

THE WOMAN WHOM MEN remember is the one who stands out from the multitude. As proven by the exotic Dolores Del Rio in the accompanying picture, the best way to do this is to find your type and dress accordingly.

Know Your Type; Then Keep to It

By Following This Rule Woman May Gain Distinction.

By Frances Mangum.

A WISE man once said all women could be divided into two classes: those one remembered, and those one forgot.

He referred, unquestionably, to those women who stand out from the masses through sheer force of individuality, and those others who remain forever nondescript.

One personality adviser has said there are seven distinctive feminine types: the dynamic, the intellectual, the spiritual, the ingenue, the siren, the gamine and the wholesome.

Another authority, viewing the matter less analytically, maintains there are but three types: the fluffy, the tailoged and the in-between, a combination of both.

Hairdress Important.

Hairdressers frequently agree with this, maintaining there are women who may wear their hair severely, those who should have it soft and curling, and those who are best suited with only a faint wide wave.

If she has faced a hair problem for years and feels that her coiffure isn't all it should be, she should consult a hairdresser from whom she feels she may obtain dependable advice. She wants to avoid one who may tell her to have her hair cut and curled because he feels it will benefit his business to do so.

Once she has ascertained her right coiffure she is apt to be on the royal road to type success. But if further doubt remains it is a stylist who must have the next say. First let her lay a groundwork of style knowledge by watching those about her and studying fashion books. She will soon notice that invariably the woman who stands out is the woman dressed to type. She can train herself to see who looks well in suits, in tailored dresses, in ruffles and bows. The stylist will study her, suggest that she try on several dresses. When she has trained her eye she will unerringly spot the dress which accentuates her type.

Study Cosmetics.

Just as she exercises care in her choice of a coiffure and clothes, so must she also in cosmetics and perfumes. She must know whether a deep, natural undertone of color is best for her or vivid make-up, or merely lipstick and no rouge.

She must experiment with her perfumes to find whether a dainty bouquet scent, the fragrance of a single flower or a more exotic blend belongs to her. She can usually tell by the reaction of others, or by her own strong preference.

Jewelry, too, must bear her careful consideration. There are some women who wear earrings, necklaces and bracelets to perfection. There are others who look like a Christmas tree in them.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Should Wife Submit to Sister's Taking Husband?

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: In this, the darkest hour of my life, I am forced to cast aside reticence and take you, a stranger, into my confidence. Perhaps you can help me straighten out the tangled web of things, and tell which is the right direction to take, and best for all concerned.

* * * *

My problem is this—my husband, to whom I have been married four years, has fallen in love with my 19-year-old sister, and she with him. They have faced me with the story of their love, and asked me what to do. While their desire, of course, is to be married to each other, they have agreed to abide my decision, but that, I feel, is only because they are sure I will agree to divorce my husband and make their marriage possible.

* * * *

My sister has been living with us the past two years, while going to school. To me, who am ten years older, she had seemed almost like a daughter. And I had thought my husband regarded her as a dear younger sister. I had never entertained the slightest thought of a deeper emotional bond between them, until they told me how they felt. That was some days ago, and I have been dazed by agony ever since, and trying vainly to hit upon the right solution.

* * * *

Even if I should agree to divorce my husband, I am afraid the resulting scandal and gossip would ruin my sister's and my husband's lives and break my parents' hearts. They are proud people; sternly committed to social propriety, and no breath of scandal has ever touched their lives. When they intrusted my sister, their youngest child, to my care, they did so with the feeling that I would assume their role in guiding her footsteps in the right direction.

Then, too, what could I do afterward? Go home to the finger-pointing of my old friends? I have never been trained for business. Please, if you can, tell me the best thing to do. READER.

Stand Your Ground.

DEAR READER: Tell your sister and your husband that he is yours and that you choose to keep him. Send your sister home, I take it you have no children. It would be well, perhaps, if you did. They constitute a tremendous bond, psychically, and from the point of view of mutual responsibility.

It is not an unprecedented thing for a husband to arrive at the feverish conclusion he has fallen in love with a sister-in-law living under the same roof. The relative frequency of its occurrence should rob it of undue significance for you. It's the old law of propinquity thriving in the fertile soil of a generous-minded wife's inclination to take her husband's complete devotion for granted.

* * * *

In situations of this kind the victory usually goes to the person who keeps his head. Be calm, gentle, yet definite. Don't express any maudlin sympathy for your husband's or your sister's dilemma, thereby dramatizing their fancied romantic plight. Let it be implied that you, too, are a human being, with rights and feelings to be considered. Don't, however, adopt a self-pitying attitude or that of wronged wife.

If it is necessary to tell your parents what has developed in order to secure your sister's return to their supervision, do so.

* * * *

That much achieved, get yourself away for a time; a month or six weeks at the least, and possibly longer, as your purse permits and your wisdom dictates. This move will serve two purposes. The average husband's romantic piracy draws its high-heartedness and high-handedness from a sense of cosmic security provided by the soothing adulation and ministrations of a wife who is likewise something of a mother to him.

Cut off from this "psychic income" to his self-esteem—as one psychologist has termed it—he may discover his emotional dependency upon you. That's the first purpose.

* * * *

The second is needed opportunity to reintegrate yourself; to reaffiliate yourself with life itself in its manifold aspects; to find your way out of the delusion—so inevitable a concomitant of woman's early married love—that your chances of happiness are wholly in another's hands.

Come back a serenely self-contained person who, during your absence, have wiped from your memory what has passed. Pick up and go on from there. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Century Old Local House Is Now Shop

Mysterious "Witch Ball" May Be Found There.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

In the absence of Miss Katherine Smith, who is on her vacation, her column is being written by Miss Davis.

IN A QUAINT white house over 100 years old a little gray-haired lady sits in a low rocking chair by the window and looks past a stretch of green grass to the street beyond.

Sometimes a car will stop and passengers will peer first at her window, where she has shelves lined with old china, vases and pitchers, and then to the sign by the door. It reads: "Antiques." It means "welcome" and "come in," too.

The little white-haired lady greets her visitors courteously and takes great interest in showing them through the two rooms of her shop. With deft fingers she removes some pink luster cups and saucers from a glass cupboard or reaches up on a shelf for old prints. Some of these she bought in Florida from a woman who picked them up abroad. There are Swedish prints, dated 1829; old French prints, and, what is most interesting of all, English flower prints of 1809.

Hanging from one of the high shelves is a mysterious blown glass ball which she explains is a "witch ball" once used by fishermen to float their nets. This is an odd thing plastered with pictures on the inside. How they were ever placed there remains a mystery, even today.

Inside one of the cabinets is a large white china bowl bearing the gold letters, "Tom and Jerry." W. Parker Lyon, former mayor of Pasadena, owned one of these, which he recently sold to John Barrymore.

* * * *

On one side of the room by the fireplace is an old French desk made of rosewood and inlaid with mahogany. Years ago, when it was first brought to this country, it sold for $200. Here, in this quaint little shop, it is $35.

Foremost among this collection of interesting odds and ends are two tavern tables, one of solid cherry, the other walnut.

* * * *

An ornate cabinet with bulging glass doors holds many old and valuable pieces. One is a bud vase, exquisitely wrought to illustrate the tale of the babes in the wood. Another, a blown bottle in the shape of a bell, with the long handle serving as a stopper.

Here, too, are a pair of perfume bottles from the Dewey collection. These are red glass with gold filigree.

* * * *

An odd-looking case contains some colonial looking spectacles belonging to a descendant of Roger Sherman, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Seventy-five or a hundred years ago some little bird salt cellars once graced a dining table for the first time. The little lady explains the rarity of these, and beams over her lucky find, which she bought from an old gentleman down in Virginia.

* * * *

As proof that her shop has something of almost everything, she reaches back in a large cupboard and brings forth a spatterware bowl. This is a heavy white china piece looking as though bits of blue had been spattered over it.

In another room she has devoted one large table to the display of her dewdrop glass, one of the largest collections of this sort in the country. Very clear glass bowls, saucers, vases, pitchers, platters and trays are covered over with myriads of tiny glass "dewdrops."

Another table in the rear has several of the much-sought memorial dishes depicting historic scenes. On a little stand by the window is more glassware. This once belonged to the John Quincy Adams family.

* * * *

A little shop downtown has much merchandise devoted almost exclusively to household improvements. Housewives never enter here that they do not find something which cleans, patches or mends in some wise. There's a large can of waste pipe cleanser which is one of the best sellers in the place. A little of its gritty contents poured down a pipe and sent through with a stream of hot water will send thick clots of grease the way of all drainage.

Here also is a paint and varnish remover which proves a timely convenience to those who are interested in finding what treasure hides beneath the coats of paint or varnish which frequently obscure fine old pieces of furniture. This costs 10 cents.

* * * *

Many people travel the rounds of Dupont Circle so quickly they do not take time to explore one of the interesting shops there. If they did they'd find a starched string 19-piece luncheon set costing less complete than it does to make it.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Dramatic Black Evening Gowns Reach New Heights in Autumnal Sumptuousness

The Visitor Who Charms Is a Rarity

Guests Often Enjoy Visit but Fail to See That Hostess Does.

Courtesy Insures a Good Time for All; and a Second Invitation.

By Irene Hasbrook.

During the absence on vacation of Hope Ridings Miller, this column is being written by Irene Hasbrook.

VISITING SOUNDS easy—people do it all the time. You arrive, luggage-laden, and settle down to several days or weeks of visit. Host and hostesses are lavish in their exclamations of delight at your presence. You are taken golfing, riding, driving, to see the countryside, to meet people, to drink cocktails. Life is easy and entertaining with two persons working so hard to please you.

You leave, profuse in thanks. It was all very gay and charming. Certainly visiting is fun—and easy.

But all this is no test. You may have enjoyed it, but did your host and hostess?

One of Those Rarities.

Probably they didn't, unless you are one of those rarities, the perfect guest. They may have been proud of your looks, conversation and general scintillation the night you were at dinner at the Whooosises. But then there was the time you told the young son of the house the bedtime story that gave him a screaming nightmare.

You may have been a splendid sport the day you went picnicking, fell in the brook, and had to come home with chattering teeth and little else on but an automobile robe. But the lady of the house wasn't too charmed, in spite of polite assurances to the contrary, when you were so enchanted with the fragrance of her new and very special perfume that you just had to use a bit and unfortunately spilled half the bottle's contents.

So there are hitches to this business of visiting, you see. So many, in fact, that to be a perfect guest is one of the steepest social achievements to tackle.

The Prime Motive.

Of course, it's important for you to enjoy yourself, but in spite of the fact that may seem the prime motive for your acceptance of the invitation, it's more important that you make your visit a pleasure to your host and hostess. After all, you want to be asked again, don't you?

Here are some pointers on how to go about being the perfect guest:

First of all, remember that the more luggage you bring with you the more inconvenient it is, not only for your hostess but for yourself. Find out as well as you can before you leave home what you'll need in the way of clothes and then take that much and no more.

Come bearing gifts, or one gift, at least. Bring candy, a book or something of the sort to your hostess, and a top for Junior if there is a junior.

Never Borrow.

Above all, never borrow. Don't borrow anything. You should have come with all your necessities, but if you've forgotten something, do without it until you can go shopping.

All the above are important, but far more so is the axiom every perfect guest follows: Always behave as though you were enjoying yourself to the nth degree. No matter what social adversity may crop up, be pleasant and charming.

This creates all sorts of trying situations for some guests: those who are bored with tennis and are borne off to watch some amateur matches; those who are roused early to go swimming before breakfast when nothing pains them more than budging from bed without their coffee and toast; those who fail to be entertained by the recitation of small children and are forced to listen to "Annabel Lee" as rendered by Junior at least three or four times a week.

Always Considerate.

But such vicissitudes must not make a mark on the polished surface of the perfect guest, who is above all things considerate of the feelings of her host and hostess.

Query—Should house guests who are making a visit of several weeks be entertained constantly? Or may they be left to themselves for any period of time?

Answer—If you are having more than one guest and the visit is to be fairly lengthy, etiquette does not require that you furnish a constant round of entertainment for them. It is the lone guest who must not be left alone except for short periods. In spite of the fact he or she might enjoy it, abandonment by the host and hostesses indicates a lack of hospitality.

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

Made of Velvety Fabrics, They Cling to the Figure In Long, Beautiful Lines

AS SUMMER SINGS ITS SWAN SONG, fashion reporters set up a chant about the return to elegance, to luxurious materials, formal lines. They've been doing it for years—the fashion reporters. And they've been right every time. When the heat of summer simmers down to the crisp chill of fall, casual little wash frocks invariably give way to carefully-thought-out silks and velvets.

• • • •

But new heights will be reached in those familiar terms, elegance, luxuriousness and formality, this autumn. Evening clothes are already leading the way. Colors are strikingly dramatic or richly somber in the manner of a dowager duchess. Materials are as sleek and gleaming as metal or as soft and furry as ermine. Lines are daring, sometimes in the amount they reveal, sometimes in the amount they conceal.

• • • •

The keynote of the entire evening clothes situation is sumptuousness. And all women who want to be well-dressed when winter comes will run from anything that looks the least bit quaint, ingenuous, or insistently practical. This doesn't mean the newest evening gowns are impractical propositions. Far from it. But they do their best to look expensive and too-good-to-last.

• • • •

Formal clothes are sumptious, it is true. That doesn't mean they are encrusted with jewels, dripping with fringe, or frilled with feathers. Most of them are frightfully simple. But they have a certain air about them; an air of sophistication, of subtle brilliance. They look as if they had been designed expressly for glittering first nights, for diplomatic receptions, for leading ladies in problem plays.

Most Sophisticated Color.

BLACK, THE MOST DRAMATIC and sophisticated of colors, is used for long, slithering evening gowns that mold the figure to the knees, sometimes below. The fullness is slight from knees to floor-length hem and is accomplished through gores, flounces, or slim godets. Black at its smartest is dull, thick-piled, only faintly lustrous. This is another way of saying that crystelle velvet, duvetyn and bagheera are extremely good. Stiff Lyons velvet is used effectively for regal-looking gowns.

• • • •

White accents in the form of fur or lame are frequently noted on black, glued-to-the-figure creations. Often the contrasting material is arranged in the form of elongated bows that extend from shoulder to shoulder across the front of the bodice. The ends are brought to the back where they outline a wickedly low decolletage. A severe, square cut is the newest way to reveal white shoulders. Usually the square neckline is also whacked deep into the front of the gown.

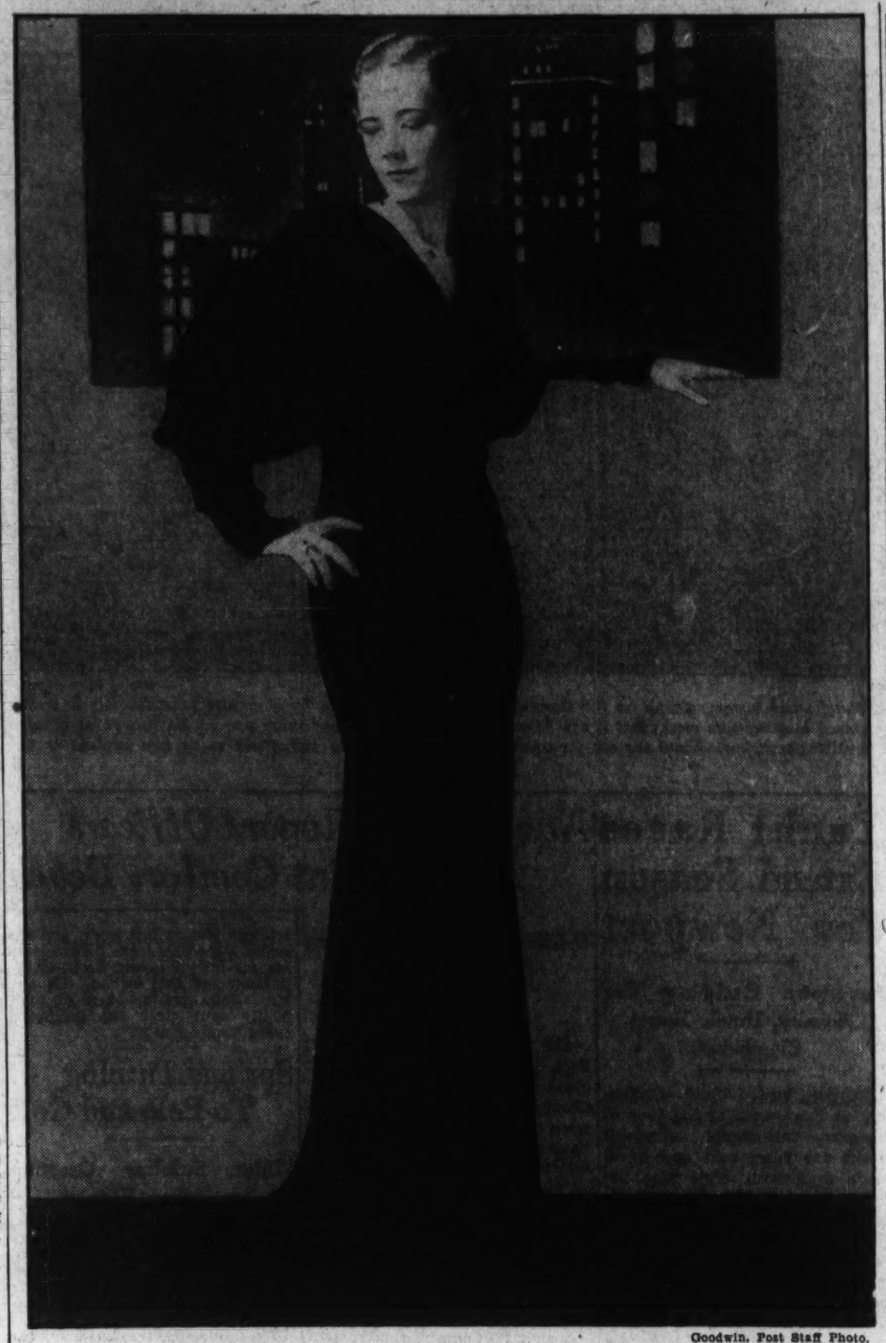
• • • •

Other fashion-right necklines are daring V and U shapes. These are used as often in back as the square type but many times they are supplanted in front by high, draped effects. In fact, the outstanding style of last year, consisting of high front neckline, low back neckline and long sleeves, is back again, as strong as ever. Shoulders are going to be covered this fall and winter, whether or not there are sleeves. The drop-shoulder line and deep armhole are completely out.

• • • •

Belts and sashes are as out of place with the new evening gowns as big floppy hats. That clinging-to-the-body appearance is achieved in much more clever fashion. Intricate seams, for instance. And wide, girdle effects at the waistline with the bodice blousing a bit above. Trains are brief when they are used at all. Most of the hems just clear the floor all the way 'round. Sleeves—if any—are dolman in cut and taper from the elbow to the wrist. All in all, they're mighty elegant, these new black evening gowns.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

ANY TALL, SLENDER MAIDEN WOULD LOOK like a siren in this slinky evening gown of black crystelle velvet with dolman sleeves. The neckline in back descends to a wicked point a few inches above the waist. A Hollywood designer created the gown. It may be purchased in a Washington store. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Fashion Forum

Style questions asked by readers of The Post are answered on the Sunday Fashion Page by Virginia Lee Warren, Fashion Editor. Address your inquiries to Miss Warren, The Washington Post.

QUESTION: I am 22 years old, 5 feet 11½ inches tall, weigh 143 pounds and am considered a light brunette with brown eyes. My waist is small and I am told that I have a very good form. Would you please tell me what type of formal evening gown I would appear shorter and look my best in? I have a rather long neck but wear a long bob. Would appreciate any answer you might give on the Sunday Fashion Page.

Answer: You will appear shorter in gowns with broken lines, either in the form of flounces, girdles or tunics. Instead of choosing long, slithering effects, look for dresses with some sort of trimming placed at any point between the shoulders and the knees. Since black has a tendency to make anyone look taller and slimmer, you should choose brown, dark green or any other popular color. Square or boat necklines should be becoming to you. A formal tunic gown, carrying out the fashionable Russian idea, would be ideal for you this winter. Dolman sleeves, also fashionable, will detract from your height. From your brief description of yourself I believe dark shades of red would be excellent for you. And do try to find a dress that will show off your small waistline to advantage.

Wooden Necklace.

Question: Is it proper to wear jewelry with tweed skirts and knitted sweaters or jersey blouses on the order of spectator sports clothes? My neck is so bony I usually wear a necklace of some kind, but I wondered if it was in good taste to do so with the attire I have described.

Answer: While it is in better taste to forego jewelry with knitted sweaters and tweed skirts, you may wear a necklace and still be correctly dressed, providing it is the right kind of necklace. Glass beads, delicate chains and jewels of any kind should be passed up in favor of a necklace consisting of carved wood, flat corks or pieces of stone. This novelty jewelry was introduced only a month or so ago for the type of costume you described.

Question—A young man with whom I went dancing a few nights ago sent me some beautiful roses but since they were not arranged in a corsage I did not wear any of them. I think he was a little disappointed. But do you think one or two of the roses would have looked all right with my satin evening gown?

Answer—If the flowers were in a color that didn't clash with your dress, it would have been perfectly correct for you to wear a couple of them. Two flowers in the evening, and one in the daytime, are in much better taste than a corsage, unless the corsage is very small. Large ones are only for brides, bridesmaids, debutantes and club presidents.

Shortest Cut To High Style Is Ensemble

The Well-Dressed Person Insists on Things That Go Together.

Hats Must Look as if They Belonged With Dresses.

By Pattie Ellicott.

"ENSEMBLE, ENSEMBLE," is the slogan of the woman who fares forth these days to wrest chic and comfort from the array of fall garments displayed in local shops. Everything must go together. Hats must really belong to dresses and coats must conform to them.

"But so expensive," a mother of one of the debutantes protested.

"Not at all," insisted one of the season's buds who already has established a reputation for clothes acumen. "It does not mean that you can not wear one coat with many dresses or anything like that. It simply means everything you buy must be bought with the ensemble idea in mind."

That this is true, a turn about Washington shops will prove. The clever saleswomen display black coats that would look well with two or three dresses and give all the aspect of the ensemble if worn with them.

Gay Colors.

While rich dark tones and black are to be important colors this year, a peek into some of the pre-season wardrobes shows a real absence of somber effects. Gay collars, ties, bows, and hats of many colors are included in every wardrobe scheme.

With the ensemble idea in mind footwear takes on added importance. Dark brown, dark blue, even dark green and dark red shoes are taken quite as a matter of course by the woman who picks her footwear to conform with the ensemble idea of her clothes. There is a happy exception this winter, however. Silver and gold sandals are considered much smarter for evening by those who have taken account of the high points of the fall and winter fashions.

Dyes Her Own.

For the first time in many a moon, however, the stockings worn with evening gowns match the color of the dress. One young matron, despairing of getting exact matches between stockings and gowns, has been experimenting with a number of patent dyes on the market. She has had some success and announces blithely that before the winter is over, she will become an expert in the fine art of dyeing.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter had on at a dinner she gave recently in Beverly, Mass., for her subdebutante daughter, Miss Nancy Leiter, a dress of very fine black lace over black chiffon. This was made with a pleated cape effect and had a train.

Miss Leiter wore for this dance a dress of shell pink silk net with a square neckline, short sleeves and very full skirt which touched the floor all the way around. Her sash was a very wide blue one.

Mrs. Harry Baxter, daughter of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Dern, has a smart fall costune of black satin crepe. The skirt is made very plain and is slit for about 2 inches at one of the front seams. The jacket is hip-length and has a rippled peplum. With this Mrs. Baxter wears a soft shining black felt hat with a medium brim and soft crown.

Candy-Striped Silk.

Mrs. Max O. Truitt, daughter of the Senator from Kentucky and Mrs. Alben Barkley, had on for a morning shopping tour a dress of candy-striped silk. It was made with a scarf collar and elbow sleeves. The belt was of red and with it Mrs. Truitt wore a red hat with a wide brim.

Mrs. William Jennings Price, wife of the former United States Minister to Panama, is wearing an afternoon dress of flowered chiffon in tones of beige and green and blue. This is made with a double cape collar forming short, rippling sleeves. Mrs. Price's hat is a large, natural straw one.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, looks very smart in a summery afternoon gown of black chiffon figured in colors; with a 2-inch facing of black chiffon about the hem and cape collar. With this Mrs. Roper wears a black hat with a small nosegay of flowers at one side.

Mrs. David R. Coker, of South Carolina, who is visiting Secretary and Mrs. Roper, wore at an afternoon party a dress of white chiffon figured in white embroidery, made with short full sleeves. She wears a white hat with this gown.

Miss Anna Smith, granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Varnum Butler, wife of Rear Admiral Butler, wore at a party given for her at the Naval Base in Norfolk a dress of white lace, made with a draped neckline falling off the shoulders and a skirt very long and straight.

Wide World Photo.

POSING A WHITE EVENING coat over a black formal gown is one of the smoothest ways of achieving the ever-striking black and white combination. The wrap illustrated is made of ermine in fashionable five-eights length.

Simplicity Rules Style for Coeds

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Fall school clothes, judged by the sportswear collections, are as simple and unpretentious as they were 12 years ago.

The little round collar and cuff sets contemporary young matrons wore in their high school days appeared recently at Adler & Adler's showing.

It was an unusually young collection, especially suited to campus and classroom. There wasn't a single slashed hem, and rich furs were missing.

Instead, there were many one-piece wool dresses, often plaid, with the skirt using plaid in diagonal. The coats were velvet-collared tweed reefers and plain dark blue camel's hair wraps with sash belts.

Gloves Stand Out Boldly This Fall

Paris (U.P.).—Gloves go gay. Never have they been so pert and full of individuality as they are today.

Gloves of the present, and those in a formative state for the fingers of 1935 no longer resignedly fit in with the costume so that one notices them only as a part of the whole. They stand out boldly from the ensemble, flaunting their merit independent of their background. Their duty now is to strike a dominant note in the ensemble either by their color or cut or other oddment.

Evening gowns are now accompanied by gloves with a vast amount of open-work on the arm, occasionally cut-steel beading, and sometimes by shirring, tucking or otherwise copying some novel feature of the gown.

Figure Faults Are Hidden by Clever Dressing

Woman With Large Hips Should Always Avoid Tight Frocks.

OF ALL THE beautiful women in Hollywood, only two or three have absolutely perfect figures. So say the studio costume designers. And yet when the screens leading ladies appear on the silver sheet they invariably look like Venuses sprung into life.

This ought to be encouraging to the woman with hefty hips or concave chest, or sloping shoulders. She may have no expert costume designer to guide her but she can go a long way toward camouflaging her defects if she studies them carefully.

The First Step.

The first and most important step in making the world think you have a grand figure when you haven't is to acknowledge your bad points. If your hips are too large, admit it. Don't try to fool yourself. It's much more important that you should fool others into thinking your hips are trim.

It can be done but it takes some mighty careful clothes planning. Before you start out on a shopping trip this fall resolve not to let the saleswomen talk you into buying dresses or coats that are tight over the hips. In fact, if you are larger than you should be, don't have your clothes tight at any point.

The easiest way to select a flattering dress is to fit your largest part first. If the rest of the garment is too large, have it made over to fit.

Some More Pointers.

Here are some more pointers for the large woman:

Give cheap materials a wide berth. You are harder on your clothes than a small woman and unless you buy good fabrics your dresses will pull out at the seams, sag in the wrong places, and wear out under the arms.

Stay away from skirts that cut in at the knees unless you want to appear shorter than you really are.

See that the fullness in your sleeve is below the line of your bust. This will slenderize the top of your figure.

Try skirts with yokes in them. Notice how well they smooth down your hips and make your waist appear smaller.

Stick to plain colors as much as you can.

And don't assume an apologetic air when you go looking for your autumn wardrobe. Remember the movie stars have their figure difficulties too.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Girls About Town.

"I LOOKED EVERYWHERE for you last night at the Tinsel Club."

"Oh, we went out to the Lavender Barn—that new place everybody is talking about. We didn't get in till 2 this morning."

"We didn't get in till 3. You should have seen George——"

"Well, we went to the Marmoset Inn the other night and didn't get in till 4. Larry was a wreck. Everybody in town was there and they simply wouldn't go home. You should have heard Eddie Poof's orchestra."

"We heard Gus Stengel's Marimba Band in Buffalo. George was crazy about it. We're going out to The Dead Rat tonight."

"We've been out there. We're going to The Purple Turtle—that new sidewalk cafe. Oh say, have you seen the revival of The Swiss Bell Ringers?"

"No, but we saw 'Lord Leer's Revenge.' It was a scream. It's funny how silly they were in those days."

"It sure is. I suppose you've seen Clark Gable."

"No, but I saw Robert Montgomery. He was darling. And I dropped in to see the Nitwit etchings while I was downtown. They're marvelous. Terribly modern."

"I saw the Goussobousky wood cuts. They're awfully modern, too. Say, and you'll never guess who I met there—Daisy Lightcap. She and Sam are just home from a nudists' camp."

"You don't say! Well, George and I are certainly going to one next summer."

"We saw one in Pennsylvania this summer. Say, did you know Daisy Lightcap went to the San Francisco strike?"

"No, but I had a friend that went to the Dillinger funeral. Say, are you going to see the new Mae West film? George says he wouldn't miss it."

"Well, there's one thing Larry says we're not going to miss."

"What's that?"

"Judgment Day."

"When's it coming?"

"I don't know. Only Larry says he's going to get us box seat tickets if it's the last thing he ever does."

"Say, tell him to get us a couple, won't you? George would love it."

"Sure, I will."

A lack of sense and logic is naive and charming in a woman only before she slips on the wedding ring.

Most men are like great fortunes—seldom won honestly.

A Galaxy of Blondes.

Perfect blondes . . . stringy-haired blondes . . . big sea-going blondes . . . snippy little blondes . . . doll-baby blondes . . . chorus girl blondes . . washed-out blondes . . . dizzy blondes . . . decided blondes . . . peroxide blondes . . . ex-blondes . . . shallow blondes . . . drug store blondes . . . lazy blondes . . . silly blondes . . . high-stepping blondes . . . faded blondes . . . nifty blondes . . . clinging-vine blondes . . . mushy blondes . . . fat blondes . . . semi-blondes . . . dangerous blondes . . . BLONDES.

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

FROM HOLLYWOOD COMES THIS black crepe after-dark dress with white lace forming butterfly wings across the shoulders. The front neckline is high and draped. The gown is in a Washington shop. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Legend and Romance Enhance the Attractions of Cornwall, England's 'Riviera'

Province Was Setting for Story Of King Arthur and His Knights

Its Scenery Is Described as "Different" With Rugged Cliffs, Woods, Valleys and Moors Compared With Island's Prettiest Sections.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

It is not only the City of London which is responsible for the great influx of travelers to England this year. The pageants, festivals and fetes are, according to travel officials, shifting from London to the provinces. In addition to the major tourist attractions so recently offered, the land cruises of the Great Western Railway have done no small part in bringing to the tourist consciousness an interest in those sections of Great Britain most colorful in historic associations and scenic beauty.

Among those districts of England offering a wide variety of attractions to visitors, Cornwall stands out as being that section which smart sojourners both from the British Isles and other lands choose as their winter resort.

In history, customs and racial characteristics, Cornwall is more akin to Brittany and its people than to the rest of England, for it was in this rock-bound peninsula beyond the River Tamar that the Celts took refuge during the invasion of the Romans. And it was there they pursued their time-honored customs almost undisturbed until within living memory, for it was not until a quarter of a century ago that trains began to convey holiday-makers to Cornwall and the average Englishman began to know anything at all about the county. Even now, the names of Cornish saints and heroes, so familiar to Cornish ears, are little known to the rest of England.

Scenery Is Different.

A thousand years before the birth of Christ, Cornishmen were trading with merchants of Phoenicia and Tyre, and Cornishmen today can claim an almost unmixed ancestry dating back to those far-off times.

The very scenery of Cornwall is amazingly different, and the abrupt transition from the soft brilliance of Devon to the awe-inspiring grandeur of the Cornish coast is one of the most delightful features of England's Riviera. The rugged cliffs of this section of England are among its chief glories, but there are here, also, exquisite woods and valleys and moors comparable to England's best. Added to the natural loveliness of Cornwall is the fascination of legend and romance, for here was one of the chief haunts of King Arthur and his knights, and such traditional heroes as Jack the Giant Killer who had his first encounter with a giant on St. Michael's Mount. It was at Tintagel that Arthur was born and the story of Uther Pendragon's wooing was played out, and there, too, are the names of the famous lovers, Tristram and Iseult, associated.

Though the coming of the railway has linked Bodmin with other centers, its ancient peace and seclusion remain to tempt visitors. There is nothing in the whole of Cornwall to compare with the exquisite loveliness of the country surrounding Bomin and a visit should include an exploration, by foot, of the land about.

To come across Boscastle while cruising among the Norwegian fjords would seem natural. In England it is amazing. When the tide swirls up through the narrow, tortuous ravine through which the river winds seaward, it seems incredible that any boat should seek it in stormy weather. Boscastle never fails to make a deep and lasting impression with its wild grandeur.

Many Picturesque Villages.

Falmouth, although the youngest, is by far the largest town in Cornwall and indisputably one of the loveliest. The deep blue lagoons of the Fal Estuary penetrate far inland through a countryside of soft loveliness rarely associated with the prevailing austere grandeur of the Cornish coasts. So numerous are the picturesque villages bordering the Estuary and the Helford River that the whole of a long holiday would scarcely suffice to explore them, and all the famous beauty spots of the splendid southern coast of Cornwall are within easy reach. There is an equable climate here, sunny and warm as in Madeira, tempered to a delicious freshness by soft sea breezes. And about all is an exuberant riot of subtropical trees and flowers.

To pay a flying visit to Logan Rock is not really "doing" Land's End, the last foothold in Great Britain. This splendid rocky coast boasts tiny adorable villages which provide a constant source of joy to visitors. Treen, Porthgwarra, St. Leven, Sennen and others equally charming enrapture beauty lovers who are inspired to follow the line of the wonderful granite cliffs around Land's End.

To speak of Cornwall without speaking of Newquay is to be, to say the least, inadequate. This is a rare and lovely thing—a large and popular seaside resort with glorious sands in plenty and great cave-riddled cliffs—where no attempt has been made to tame down the wild beauty with concrete paths and iron railings. Due to its commanding situation on the cliff tops high above the sea, Newquay boasts an invigorating climate, a feature which brings to its locale innumerable travelers from all parts of the world.

Romance and Piratical Lore.

There is one place in Cornwall where romance and piratical lore are as solidly a part of the countryside as the very rocks themselves. It is the Penzance, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, that place to which the young lad Frederick came with the Pirate King, a sad mistake, which resulted from his nursery maid's fondness for breakers and her difficulty in hearing. When Frederick's father instructed the maid to apprentice his son to a pilot, "I bound him to a pirate you, instead of to a pilot!" Penzance is a town of tropical flowers and temperate climate. Throughout the winter it makes splendid resort country.

This Cornish Riviera has countless villages that will please the most exacting traveler. There are St. Agnes, St. Ives, the lovely Scilly Isles, Tintagel, Truro and many more, each a choice bit in itself. It is small wonder that people from lands the world over are fast coming to Cornwall for summer and winter vacations, and small wonder, too, that here and there along the Cornish coasts, new little towns are quickly springing up, adding even more of quaintness and romance to the scene, for the purpose of taking care of the many people continuously arriving from England itself and other lands.

Older Generation Traveling More

Survey Reveals Extension of Summer Season.

New York, Sept. 1.—Lured by the new rates on land and sea, the pent-up desires to travel somewhere broke into full force during July, and made themselves felt by many new demands at home and abroad, according to the monthly Survey on World Travel tendencies, released this week by the American Express Co. Reviewing the movement for the month, the survey reveals a marked increase in travel by the older generation, which class has been conspicuous by its absence during the past few years.

Prominent among the new tendencies forecasting a traditional change are the two summer vacation periods, which are already placing September on the season's calendar by both divided and extended vacation. This tendency is borne out by the heavy September short-cruise bookings and the three added weeks of heavy eastbound European travel, which has lengthened the most successful summer season enjoyed in steamship circles in four years. In summing up American pleasure travel which this year will rank between our second and third major industries, involving nearly a five billion dollar expenditure, with a greater financial turnover than any of the 14 major business classifications, the Survey points out a number of impending developments and cites a new tempo and temperament best described as "travel shopping."

Small Nations To Bid For American Tourists

New York, Sept. 1.—Acting under the assumption that they are being dwarfed and slighted by the vigorous activity and transportation service facilities of the larger European nations in their bid for tourists, nine small nations have united in a campaign to acquaint American travelers with "The Europe You Do Not Know." The headquarters of the newly-formed organization will be at 94 V. Margaretenstrasse, Vienna, according to the American Express Co., which this week received outlines of the plan for extolling the vacation advantages of Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia, with Russia cooperating in border States.

In the cooperative exploration plan the promotion service will be under the auspices of the newly-formed All Nations Publicity Service, Ltd., whose duties it will be to feature the events and points of interest in the countries concerned.

Record Atlantic City Building Boom Forecast

Atlantic City, Sept. 1.—The greatest building boom ever witnessed here is predicted by James W. Peterson, superintendent of the city building department.

A $3,000,000 railroad terminal is in the process of erection, with work on a new postoffice scheduled to begin this fall and a series of hotel building operations planned.

Plans have been submitted for a new amusement pier at a cost of several million dollars, and $150,000 is being spent in remodeling an avenue theater.

Work on Superliner Is Nearing Completion

Clydebank, Scotland, Sept. 1.—The final stages in the preparations for the launching of the giant Cunard White Star liner No. 534 on September 26 are now being reached.

Work on the 73,000-ton vessel is almost in readiness for this event, which will take place in the presence of their majesties, the king and queen. The queen will perform the christening.

The hull of the ship is entirely plated up to "A" deck, and scores of painters are engaged in transforming this huge area of steel into the launching colors, which will be light gray above the waterline and red below.

After weeks of intricate work, the operation of hoisting the immense rudder into position has been accomplished. This rudder, built of special steel, weighs nearly 140 tons, and is the largest ever constructed.

Cruise Rates Reduced On Cunard Liners

Reductions in the rates of the California, sailing to Nassau September 9 on a six-day cruise, and the Transylvania, sailing to Curacao, Venezuela, and the Virgin Islands September 16 on a 12-day cruise, have been announced at the offices of Cunard White Star Ltd. The ships are Anchor Liners operated in conjunction with National Tours.

Cornwall's Famous Rocking Stone

Associated Press Photo.

The famous Rocking Stone on the Cornish coast of England is a huge granite monolith which is so poised in a cup-like recess that it can be moved easily. A hundred years ago an English naval officer had this rock hurled into the sea for unknown reasons, but the authorities made him replace it at his own expense.

Yacht Races Extend Season For Newport

Jamestown Colony Has Novelty, Dutch Treat Clambakes.

Newport, Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Ordinarily at this season of the year at Newport last-minute entertainments are being held and travel starts southward. This year the international yacht races are holding the season beyond its routine limits, extending its date until the end of September.

Two events of interest are the center of attraction, the black and white costume ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill and the white elephant costume party for the younger set, which will be held at the Country Club.

For a time it seemed as if Newport would forego its annual horse show, but Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, formerly Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, returned from her ranch at Carmel, Calif., and with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Smith, arranged a show for the benefit of local charity.

Yacht Races Hold Interest.

Naturally as the dates for the international yacht races approach and the Endeavour, T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, is being groomed and raced over the sea courses and the defender is being selected, interest turns to this maritime event. Big yachts, little yachts and all the types from Diesel or gasoline power to sailing rigs are found riding at their harbor anchorages or whipping over the bay waters.

Unless the U. S. S. Salt Lake City is ordered back to Narragansett Bay for the international races, the H. M. S. Dragon, British cruiser on duty with the British yacht Endeavour, will be unable to compete for the Battenburg Cup. During the last races the Salt Lake City won the trophy and under the rules must defend it against all comers whenever it is in competition. Orders from the Navy Department sent the cruiser southward and the hopes of the British navy to take the famed honor abroad have suffered a decided slump.

Thomas Powers won the autographed etching of the White House, the major award at the Navy Relief ball at the U. S. Naval Torpedo Station. Mrs. Harvey Delano, wife of Capt. Delano, inspector of ordnance, in charge of the station, was general chairman for the party, which was attended by the majority of the summer and Army and Navy colonies and was preceded by numerous dinners.

Lexia Leaves for England.

Sloop Lexia of the Royal Yacht Club has left for Plymouth, England, after a brief visit in Narragansett Bay. Among the guests on board were Maj. T. R. Rose-Richards, Vice Admiral T. Hallett, Commander Wyndham Quinn, R. N., and Lieut. Comdr. Count Metaxa.

Members of the Jamestown colony have instituted a new novelty—Dutch treat clambakes at Beavertail. The first, last week, attracted a large attendance.

Gov. Green of Rhode Island, who was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley at Beacon Rock last Sunday and accompanied them to Bailey's Beach, was also guest of honor at a dinner given on board the U. S. S. Indianapolis by Vice Admiral Edward Hale Campbell, commander of the Scouting Force. Gov. Green was also the guest at the annual banquet of the Rhode Island Sons of the Revolution Wednesday evening.

RESORTS.

Orkney Springs, Va.

Orkney Springs Hotel
Orkney Springs, Va.
Golf—Tennis—Dancing
Swimming—Bowling
Horseback Riding
3½ Hrs. Drive From Wash.
Most Reasonable Rates
Phone—Mt. Jackson 30

Navy Dance Honors Officers At Old Point Comfort Beach

Brilliant Dinner Fetes Flag Officers and Ship Captains.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The most brilliant event of the season at the New Chamberlin Hotel took place this week when the officers of the U. S. Navy now in Hampton Roads were entertained at a formal Navy ball on the roof garden. Preceding the ball Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Gardner of the New Chamberlin entertained at dinner for the flag officers, captains and their wives. Their guests, numbering 20, were joined later at the dance by about 400 persons.

Among the dinner guests were Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, commanding battleship division No. 1, and Mrs. Murfin. Capt. William A. Glassford, assistant chief of staff, and Mrs. Glassford; Capt. Halsey Powell, chief of staff of the battle force; Capt. Elmer E. Curtiss, staff officer of the battle force; Capt. Kenneth Whiting, commanding the U. S. S. Saratoga; Capt. John S. Abbott of the U. S. S. New York; Capt. David McD Le Breton of the cruiser Portland, Capt. Wilbur Van Auken of the U. S. S. Oklahoma; Commander Joel W. Bunkley, Mrs. Edward Carter Martz, Harrisonburg, Va.

A similar ball and reception are being planned September 9, one of the numberous entertainments arranged for "fleet week" when Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson is expected here to review the fleet in Hampton Roads.

Dr. Blair Spencer, of Gloucester, Va., formerly of Washington, and a party of guests arrived at Old Point Comfort Beach this week aboard his schooner-yacht, to visit his daughter, Miss Mary Webb Spencer, who has been stopping at the New Chamberlin Hotel. Dr. Spencer had as his sailing companions Dr. McCaw Thompkins, Richmond, Va.; Mr. Robert Henley, Richmond, Va.; Mr. Batt Peachy and Mr. Richard Henley, Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. John Vandergrift Summerlin, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, has accepted an invitation to stop at the New Chamberlin Hotel next Monday. She will be in this area to address the Central Labor Union of Newport News at their annual Labor Day celebration. An invitation also has been extended to Gov. George C. Peery of Virginia, to stop at the hotel Labor Day.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry D. Todd, jr., and their daughter, Miss Harriet Stewart Todd, have returned to Washington after spending a month with Maj. William Cooper Foote, U. S. Army, at Fort Monroe, Old Point Comfort. Miss Todd and Maj. Foote, son of Mrs. Foote, New York City, and the late Brig. Gen. Morris Cooper Foote, will be married September 8, at 5 p. m. in the chapel of the Army War College.

Col. Harold Edward Cloke, commanding the harbor defense at Fort Monroe, gave up his active command at the Old Point Comfort artillery station this week, and has begun a month's leave before leaving for Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., to command that station. He and Mrs. Cloke and members of their family will start for California about September 22.

RESORTS.

Chesapeake Beach, Md.

SEASIDE
(Chesapeake Beach, Md.)
Round Trip:
Adults, 50c; Kiddies, 25c
Trains leave District Line Station: Saturday: 10, 2:30; Sunday and Labor Day: 10:30, 2:30 and 4:45.
By Automobile via Marlboro

Virginia Beach, Va.

THE
GREENWOOD
On the Ocean Front
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
COME—For Delightful September Days
Decidedly Moderate Rates
Write J. Allan Cook, Mgr.

Saranac Inn, N. Y.

Saranac Inn
COTTAGES and CAMPS FOR RENT
CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF 9 ENTIRE COURSE WATERED
ALL LAND & WATER SPORTS
ANNEX ... Room, Bath, Meals $5.00
HOTEL from $7.00
A Magnificent Summer Hotel Conducted On Highest Plane.
HARRINGTON MILLS, PRESIDENT
SARANAC INN P. O., NEW YORK

Springs Turning To Polo and Golf

White Sulphur Greeting Many New Visitors.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Polo and golf occupy the early September calendar of sports events and many new visitors have arrived to remain over Labor Day and through the coming week.

The galloping horsemen of the Greenbrier Polo Club and the Fauquier-Loudoun Team, of Middleburg, Va., crossed mallets today and will play again tomorrow in their second contest of the season. Labor Day will start the second annual Mason and Dixon woman's golf championship for the President's gold trophy, with a large field of stars in the competition.

The visiting polo riders are Messrs. John Rawlings, Henry Skinker, Richard Kirkpatrick, Kenneth Jenkins and William P. Hulbert, who will oppose the following Greenbrier team: Messrs. Gould Shaw, of Boston, New York and Warrenton, Va.; William D. Fergus, of Cleveland; Leslie Combs 2d, of Huntington, W. Va.; Charles T. Neale, of Gordonsville, Va., and Capt. Tom Harris, of the U. S. Army.

Miss Helen Hicks, of Hewlitt, Long Island, former National women's golf champion, recently retired from amateur ranks, will be among those attending the Mason and Dixon tourney and Miss Virginia Van Wie, present National titleholder, is expected to compete.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., of the American women's golf team, won first claim on the trophy in 1933.

Mrs. Lula J. Choate Home From Vacation

Mrs. Lula J. Choate, of the Treasury Department, has returned to her home in Washington after spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Chicago and Cleveland.

Music and Sports Are Featured For Berkshires Social Colony

Early Autumn Season Plans Are Laid By Washington Folk.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 1.—With the advent of September in the Berkshires members of the cottage colony are planning for the early autumn season, which is one of the most delightful periods of the year in the hills.

Golf and tennis tournaments are popular diversions for the devotees of sports in the open in the Berkshire colony this week.

This has been a week full of music festivals in the Berkshires.

The final outdoor concert of the Berkshires symphonic festival, of which Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, is honorary president, took place on Sunday evening at the Dan R. Hanna Farm, in Stockbridge, under the direction of Dr. Henry Hadley of New York.

The program included Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and three selections by Wagner.

At the Saturday matinee, Miss Sophie Breslau, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was the assisting artist.

At Mrs. Coolidge's Temple of Music on South Mountain, the summer series of concerts was concluded on Sunday, with Miss Katharine Baker, pianist, assisting artist to the South Mountain String Quartet; Mr. Willem Willeke conducting.

Mrs. Lauriston B. Hardin, jr., of Washington, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Boltwood Hull, in the Berkshires. Mrs. Hardin was a recent hostess at a family dinner party, which took place at the Pittsfield Country Club. The dinner was followed by bridge.

Miss Anne W. Dodge, who has been at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, for several months, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, of Washington, who has been in Palo Alto, Calif., is expected here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, who are spending the summer in the Berkshires, entertained as guests Mr. and Mrs. Maclin P. Davis, of Nashville, Tenn., during the recent Berkshire Symphonic Festival.

Mrs. Margaret French Cresson, formerly of Washington, D. C., was hostess at a tea which was given recently at Glendale, Stockbridge, for the members of the Pittsfield Art League. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Daniel Chester French, of New York and Stockbridge.

Mr. Robert McGregor, secretary of the United States Embassy at Brussels, and Mrs. McGregor, are guests of Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia at her villa, Wheatleigh, Lenox. Mrs. de Heredia gave a dinner recently in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bullard, of Washington, are at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge.

Events Scheduled At Atlantic City

Season Will Continue at Resort to October 1.

Atlantic City, Sept. 1 (Spl.).—This resort is making unusual preparations for housing and entertaining the throngs of visitors who are expected to invade the resort during September and October, two months of the year that have become increasingly popular with seashore sojourners. Mild ocean temperatures and ideal weather conditions have made September the favorite month for bathers and this season, for the first time, lifeguards will be kept on duty up to October 1.

The "Westy Hogans," famous international organization of trapshooters, will hold their annual competitions this year on Brigantine Beach, smart residential suburb of Atlantic City. The dates set for the event are September 6, 7 and 8. The unique Brigantine Hotel, which caters almost exclusively to devotees of outdoor sports, will be their headquarters.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the second annual luncheon and fashion show, held this week by the junior branch of the Atlantic City Day Nursery, was a distinct success. Mrs. Fisher White was general chairman of the fete, which was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. D. White, North Harrisburg avenue.

Special Cruise Arranged To Legion Convention

New York, Sept. 1.—A special cruise from New York to the American Legion convention in Miami October 22 to 25 was announced today by Thomas Cook & Son-Wagons-Lits, Inc., which is making arrangements for the complete tour. A feature of the cruise is that the ship will be used as a hotel in port, at a time when it is expected that the normal hotel accommodations ashore will be filled.

The tour party will leave New York October 18 on the transatlantic liner Scanpenn, the new 13,000-ton steamer owned by the American Scantic Line, with accommodations for 100 passengers.

Viners Cruise to Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viner are en route to California, by water, via the Panama Canal, and will return to their home in Massachusetts avenue in about six weeks.

Busy Social Week Planned at Skytop

A full week of amusements and social activities is scheduled for the record number of members and their guests remaining over at Skytop Club after the crowded Labor Day and week-end events.

The midweekly dance Wednesday will be turned into a hilarious novelty dance by the younger members of the club, the "hobo" dance, at which all under 30 years of age will appear in worse than last year's old clothes, prizes to be awarded for the most Bowery-like costume.

Thursday evening more than 300 "grown-ups" will trek to Skytop Mountain for the big picnic of the season, the special feature being the annual War Whoop Indian dances staged around the camp fire.

With over 100 members under 16, the Junior Club of Skytop will hold its annual dance in the recreation room on Friday, preceded by moving pictures.

Saturday, one of the big balls of the season will be held in the pine room with exhibition dances, floor show and dance contests by the members, while Sunday's program includes the costumed "Early Nineties" croquet tournament and tea on the south lawn followed by a special concert by Mrs. Samuel H. Packer.

Mrs. Cafritz Returns.

Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who with her young son, Calvin, spent August at Wernersville, Pa., has returned to her apartment at the Ambassador Hotel.

Home from Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, who passed the summer at Mackinac Island, Mich., have returned to their home on Lanier place.

Eagles Mere Draws Throng For Labor Day

Dancing, Golf Tourney and Tennis in Full Swing at Gay Resort.

Eagles Mere, Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Labor Day week-end events attracted a huge crowd to the resort of Eagles Mere. With dances, the final golf tournament of the season, and the annual Eagles Mere tennis tournament scheduled, the summer session was brought to a close. Many Washington guests enjoyed the week-end here, while others departed after a stay of some duration.

The golf club dance was the largest of the season, and the music of Ivan Faux and his band delighted both cottagers and guests at the Casino Saturday evening. A barn dance was held earlier in the week and drew a large crowd.

Labor Day at the golf club will find the main attraction a medal play tournament for both ladies and gentlemen.

All last week the annual Eagles Mere tennis tournament was played on the courts of the Crestmont Inn. The one entry from Washington was John Thompson, the former captain of the Lawrenceville School tennis team in 1932. Thompson advanced several rounds before falling before a veteran player.

The final Forest Inn picnic of the year was held at Whirls End Monday morning. Vespers were held at the beach, renewing a custom of former days.

The Boy Scout camp presented its annual musical show Thursday and Friday evenings at the Forest Inn Auditorium.

The Crestmont Inn has been entertaining the following Washington guests for the past week: Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. Paul Lesh and her debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Lesh; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers, Mrs. A. Grundish, Mrs. R. W. Howell, and Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton.

Washington guests at the Lakeside Hotel include Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Murphy, Mr. James Murphy, Mr. William Lerch, and Mrs. A. L. Barrows.

The following are registered at the Forest Inn: Mr. Randall Buckingham, Mrs. Abbie V. Henckels, Miss Helen M. Martell, Mr. C. C. Hoskinson, Miss Mary A. Fax, Mr. Frederick F. Mack, Mrs. John C. Wilson and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Washington guests at the Raymond include Mrs. Preston B. Kanaught, Mr. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mr. W. A. Buck and Mr. J. K. Sastler.

Peiping Will Exchange Books With U. S. College

Through the recent visit to the United States of Dr. T. L. Yuan, director of the Chinese National Library of Peiping, arrangements have been made with Duke University for an exchange system of books between the American institution and the Peiping Library. The famous Chinese library corresponds to the Library of Congress in the United States, and consists of approximately 500,000 volumes dating from the ninth century, and descriptive of early relations, religions and customs of the Far and Near East.

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Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934 R

Great Appeal In Dwelling of 3 Centuries

Stone and Masonry Home Completely Furnished by W. & J. Sloane.

Interest continues unabated in "The Home of Three Centuries," by W. & J. Sloane, at 4501 Linnean avenue, in Forest Hills. Sponsored by The Washington Post, this distinguished English-type stone-and-masonry residence, situated on a beautifully wooded and landscaped corner lot, is presented by the C. H. Hillegeist Co., owned by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and furnished by W. J. Sloane. The house is an "all-gas home," equipment of which, including an automatic gas heater and Electrolux Refrigerator, is by Washington Gas Light Co.

To view this masterpiece of construction and decoration, drive out Connecticut avenue to the traffic light at Albemarle street and turn east toward Rock Creek Park, three blocks to the home.

The Sloane Co. has taken the finest example of decorative motifs, ranging from Queen Anne and Georgian on the main floor through "three centuries" to the Empire and modern trends in the upper rooms.

Effective Interiors.

It is in interior effect that the decorators have achieved an outstanding triumph in combinations of color and period designs which are held certain to inaugurate a new and refreshing vogue. As an example, the living room contains pieces of Queen Anne walnut, Chinese lacquer and early Georgian design, admirably complemented by a magnificent Kirmanshah rug, featuring medallions of varied design and color upon a rich background of red.

The dining room is eighteenth century in motif, with mahogany chairs and table in Old World finish. Here also is a fine example of Kirmanshah floor covering of soft blue background which contrasts with overdraperies of red damask. A rare hand-painted screen also adds to the colorful beauty of this cheery room. The bedrooms, of which there are five, offer an equally charming variation in furnishings.

The master's bedroom is furnished with Empire fruitwood. A dark green solid rug covers the floor. Wall covering is of a lighter shade of green and the overdrapes of eggshell satin have double-festoon valances with green-faced tails. The draperies are looped back twice with black-tasseled loops. Two cedar-lined closets are fitted with full-length mirrors and the private bath offers choice of either tub or shower.

Sheraton Mahogany Used.

A guest room is furnished with Sheraton mahogany, which presents a charming effect against a luxurious rug of dark green tone. The windows in this room are hung with curtains of chintz in figured old rose.

Another guest room is featured by Queen Anne furniture, in walnut and by an eggplant-colored rug. The wallpaper in this room is light peach in tone and overdrapes are of blue-green block linen with glass curtains of dotted marquisette.

A room designed for the daughter of the house presents modernistic furniture with a definite "Directoire" feeling. It is in black, gold and white with white leather chair cushions. The wallpaper is particularly distinctive with a snowflake design on pale peach background. Window curtains are made of shimmering white cellophane fabric.

Occupying a section of the upper floor which may be completely closed off from the other portion is a suite consisting of a generous hall—from which a separate stairway leads to kitchen or garage—a bedroom and detached bath equipped with both tub and shower. Furniture in this room is of stanch, heavy American maple. The wallpaper is light blue, and drapes of blue material are distinguished by imposed prints of early Colonial scenes.

From these brief descriptions it is possible to conceive some idea of the intriguing variety which characterizes this home. It is entirely possible for the male to appreciate the general atmosphere of pleasing variety and restful comfort which has been achieved, even though he can not correctly interpret the factors which convey that impression.

In the matter of the huge walnut-paneled recreation room which occupies one section of the basement, however, he can become enthused. A small and practically furnished den, paneled in walnut, also creates an overwhelming sense of comfort. It might also be added that one accustomed to shoveling coal derives great inspiration from the automatic gas burner which supplies heat to hidden radiators throughout the house.

In the kitchen one is impressed by the generous size of the gas refrigerator. In this room, too, radiators are concealed beneath the

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Living Room in "Home of Three Centuries," by W. & J. Sloane

Post Staff Photo.

View of living room in "The Home of Three Centuries," by W. & J. Sloane. Located at 4501 Linnean avenue in Forest Hills, presented by the C. H. Hillegeist Co. for the owners, William H. Saunders Co., Inc. It is decorated by W. & J. Sloane and sponsored by The Washington Post. The house will be open for inspection daily and Sunday until further notice.

Housing Law Is Opportunity To Improve Capital Homes

Washington Post Will Give Information on Plans for Betterment.

To stimulate lagging construction and prevent homes of the country from becoming dilapidated, the Government, under the national housing act and through the Federal Housing Administration, has launched a Nation-wide program to assist modernization and repair of commercial and residential properties.

Its plan is in keeping with the objectives of Title 1 of the National housing act passed by the Seventy-third Congress. Under this act, financial institutions are enabled to make investments having a great degree of security and liquidity.

The National housing act was designed to help Washingtonians as well as all persons in the United States improve their property and increase its value and usefullness. The plan is designed to benefit you, your family, your pocketbook, your employes and your community.

The Washington Post is prepared to assist this movement. Some of its readers may desire to obtain an inexpensive loan for repairing or improving their homes, their stores, or other properties.

Some, perhaps, would like to convert present short-term mortgages on their homes into new long-term, 5 per cent, amortized mortgages. Others may want such mortgages to finance the building of new homes. These benefits will be provided later under the National housing act.

For information regarding what you may do for your property under the provisions of the act, send in your questions to the Housing Editor, The Washington Post. Enclose a self-addressed return envelope for a personal reply. Do not call in person or telephone.

Apartment House Sold to Trustee

A five-story apartment dwelling, containing 68 apartments, at 4007 Connecticut avenue northwest, was sold at public auction last week to the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., of Philadelphia, trustee, for $275,000. The sale was advertised by Union Trust Co., of the District of Columbia, trustee, Vernon G. Owen was the auctioneer.

The building, of brick and concrete, was erected in 1929. Eugene A. Smith, Inc., was the original owner and Louis T. Rouleau the architect. The structure, 143 feet wide and about 125 feet deep, contains 133 rooms. Its original estimated cost was $300,000 and its current assessed valuation is $317,060, of which $280,000 represents building and $37,060, land.

Subsequent owners are listed as Ernest L. Smith, Herman Cutler and Ernest L. Smith.

Post's Second Feature Home Gets Approval

Offering on Nebraska Avenue of Brick With Slate Roof.

The second of The Washington Post's feature home group in Chevy Chase, D. C., is meeting with widespread approval. This offering is at 5733 Nebraska avenue, and is of brick construction with slate roof. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and is on a large lot with fine shade trees.

The home has a large living room with fireplace, a well-porportioned dining room and kitchen with commodius cabinet unit. There is also a breakfast nook with cabinet space. The house has three bedrooms and two tiled baths. It is equipped with electric refrigeration.

There is a light and cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows and a knotty-pine paneled wall. A screened porch enhances the comfort of the prospective owner. The entire house is copper screened and weather-stripped and its celotexed attic houses a cedar storage closet. An oil burner is part of the equipment.

In the furnishing and draping of the house, Hutchinson, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively, have succeeded in an artistic task.

Entrance is into the living room, furnished with a two-piece living-room suite upholstered in rust, a fireside chair, an occasional chair of Queen Anne design, a Gov. Winthrop secretary and chair, several lamps, lamp tables, a remote-control radio, smoking humidors, a Duncan Phyffe coffee table in front of the sofa and a telephone stand near the stairs.

The dining room opens off the living room and we find a ten-piece suite with a Duncan Phyffe pedestal base, a server, buffet and six shield-back chairs.

Off the dining room is a screened-in porch fitted with metal furniture. The recreation room is underground. It contains a settee and chair with ottoman to match. There are also a love settee, an overstuffed lounge chair of maple and the occasional pieces of several "wheel" maple bridge lamps, a maple cobbler's bench, card sets, a large fiber summer rug and a radio.

On the second floor is the master bedroom. The mirrors are swung from the wall. A comfortable boudoir chair harmonizes with the color scheme. A carpet covers the floor.

The mahogany bedroom is fitted with a single bed, having a serpentine-front chest with deck mirror, a Duncan Phyffe night table, a ladder-back chair and hooked rugs for the floor.

Worthy of special notice is the maple bedroom, furnished in the colonial period.

Home Bargain Is Presented by Paul P. Stone

Exhibit House Located at 219 Farragut Street Northwest.

Seldom has the public been offered such residential bargains as those being presented today by Paul P. Stone, located in the 200 block of Farragut street northwest. The exhibit home is at 219 Farragut street northwest and will be open today and daily for inspection.

Constructed by A. S. Lord, these homes embody new standards of design, planning and construction and are priced at a figure made possible only through the foresight of a builder who purchased his materials before the increase in building costs. The popularity of these unusual residential offerings is attested by the fact that out of ten built, six have already been sold.

The beauty of these houses is further enhanced by their superb high and healthful location in one of the most desirable home communities of the city. Setting far back from the street, they are fronted by spacious, well-landscaped lawns. Each house is 18 feet 6 inches wide and situated on a lot 165 feet deep.

On the first floor of the exhibit house is a large and comfortable living room, a cheery, well-lighted dining room and the latest of kitchens. This kitchen features several new innovations not to be found elsewhere and which will be sure to please the visiting housewife.

Carrara marble is to be found in back of the sink and the latest type table top range. Also a mirror covers the wall above the sink. There are built-in cabinets, also Crosley refrigeration and the finest grade of Armstrong linoleum on the floor.

Upstairs are three large and commodious bedrooms and a tile bath in black and white with built-in tub and shower. Closet space is in abundance, including the cedar closet.

The walls of each house are furred. The windows are of the Fenestra type steel sash, the floors are double oak and each house is completely copper screened and weather-stripped throughout. The public is urged to make its inspection at an early date.

Longfellow House, Built In 1760, Still Standing

The Longfellow house in Cambridge, Mass., built in 1760, is doubly famous as the poet's home and as the one time "headquarters" of Gen. George Washington. In the early days of the nineteenth century, the house which entertained Washington, Talleyrand, Queen Victoria's father, and Charles Dickens was used as a rooming house for college students.

Longfellow found quarters there while he was a young Harvard professor. He became the owner of the house in 1843, and it stands today in its original state, aided by a few modern improvements and frequent up-keep painting.

$6,950

$50 Monthly

Small Cash Payment

5 large rooms, usable second floor. Lot 50x125. Fruit and shade trees. Electric refrigeration. Full screens. Paved street.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda, turn right on Montgomery Ave., corner before traffic light, to house.

Marlow-Beech Corp. ME. 1170

Pre-Showing!

Formal Opening Next Sunday

Biggest Value Ever Offered!

in

Detached Center Hall Corner Brick Home

$8,950

6 LARGE ROOMS ATTIC, FIREPLACE, FURRED WALLS, LATEST KITCHEN, SLATE ROOF, GARAGE, LOT 55 FT. FRONT.

Don't Delay Seeing

6531 6th St. N.W.

Cor. 6th and Van Buren St. N.W. Out 5th St. to Van Buren, left one block to home.

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Chevy Chase, D. C.

An outstanding new home value. Perfectly planned and equipped for gracious living. Construction and finish of highest quality.

Built by J. B. Tiffey

$12,950

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. Met. 1143

Near Eastern High

CORNER HOME

7 ROOMS

GARAGE

1717 D St. N.E.

Reduced to $7,950

Near Eastern High School, 7 large rooms, enclosed porch, big corner lot, built-in tub and shower, built-in garage. Practically new, modern in every respect. Excellent terms, balance like rent. If you are looking for one of the best values in this section, inspect this home today without fail and save $3,000.

OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M.

Reasonable Terms

See It Today

CAFRITZ

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Here It Is

6613 5th St. N.W.

This splendid home, close to every convenience, is being sacrificed. 4 cozy bedrooms, dandy inclosed sleeping porch, wood-burning fireplace, attractive living room, cheerful dining room, weather stripping and screens, magnificent lot. Stone coping. Grapes, fruits and an abundance of flowers. A show place. See it today.

Opened 2 Until Dark

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A Home of Unusual Distinction

in

CHEVY CHASE

•

6224 32nd Place

In a beautiful wooded section of Chevy Chase, east of Conn. Ave. All-brick construction. Living room entire width of house with large fireplace. Beautiful rear lawn and woods. The kitchen is an ultra modern health kitchen with an abundance of built-in cabinets and a double colored composition drainboard. Second floor contains a large master bedroom with bath and stall shower and two more bedrooms with bath between. The attic is furnished.

Spacious, light, airy recreation room with open fireplace. The Oil-O-Matic automatic heater, laundry tubs and basement toilet are set aside in a corner of the basement from the recreation room. Garage.

YOU'LL LIKE LIVING IN THIS WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL BRICK HOME

4610 Chesapeake Street

$9,950

Astounding Value.

Built of brick with slate roof, this lovely detached 6-room, 2-bath house has a specially treated recreation room, 2 fireplaces, de luxe kitchen, 2 massive chimneys. Lot 190 feet deep. A high elevation overlooking a wooded section. Floor plan is one of the most unusual and interesting features of the house.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Realtor. DI. 1411

ATTENTION!

Read This Very Carefully

Priced so low you might think something wrong. Positively no, just a wonderful bargain.

Detached Home on Conn. Ave.

Gorgeous lot, 90-ft. frontage, containing about one-third acre. House sets well back from street, nestled amid many huge shade and fruit trees.

1st Floor: Immense rec. hall. Large living room. Huge dining room. Extra large kitchen and pantry.

2nd Floor: Four good bed rooms and bath.

The cellar and attic are extra large. Hot-water heat. Electricity. Finished concrete street and sidewalk.

All for $7,950

9103 Connecticut Ave.

North Chevy Chase

OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON.

Inspection by appointment other times.

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On a future boulevard, overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory and garage, 2 screened porches, fireplace, gas heat, and gas refrigeration, this group of 3 homes offers exceptional value at

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Monthly payments less than rental value.

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Unusual Value

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- Brick Built
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- Slate Roof, Covered Concrete Porch, 32 Ft. Long

$7,200

4822 Chevy Chase Boulevard

Open and Lighted Evenings Drive Out Now

Come out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., opposite Chevy Chase Golf Links, turn left to home

Goss Realty Co.

J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.

1405 Eye St. NAt. 1353

A Distinguished Chevy Chase Home

. . . Amazingly Low Priced at . . .

$16,500

4 West Aspen St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

This large center-hall plan residence in new-house condition, is convenient to Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. All brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath, sun parlor, bay window in dining room, oil burner, today's kitchen with refrigeration. Three-car built-in garage. Lot 60x120.

Financed with a long-term first trust, assuring maximum economy and protection to the buyer.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., turn left one-half square to house.

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Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.

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6 SOLD—4 LEFT

Exhibit Home

219 Farragut St. N.W.

$7,350

Reasonable Terms

Built by A. S. Lord

Built by a far-seeing and careful builder with materials bought months before the rise in construction costs. These homes are the greatest values to be found in this most desirable location. All brick, 6 rooms, 3 real bedrooms, modern colored tile bath, today's kitchen with latest equipment, including Carrara marble in back of sink and range. House completely screened and weatherstripped. Furred walls, concrete porches front and rear. Beautiful lot 165 feet deep. See them today before it is too late!

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Farragut St., turn right to homes.

PAUL P. STONE

NA. 4919 927 15th St. N.W. NO. 7471

3601 Rittenhouse Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

This Gentleman's Suburban Estate, ideally located, in excellent condition, and with an atmosphere of charm and distinction, is offered today at this exceedingly low price

Reduced to $16,950

The house, especially suitable for entertaining, is of the center-hall plan, with living room, dining room and sun room, communicating. Splendid kitchen and pantry with electric refrigeration. Silent Automatic Oil Burner. Built-in garage. Rear stairway from kitchen to second floor. The master suite includes bedroom, library and private bath. There are also two guest bedrooms with hall baths. The large corner lot is exceptionally well landscaped with a choice selection of shrubs and trees.

The property will be open today from 10 until 11, and you are invited to make complete inspection.

Presented by

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. *Chevy Chase Properties* Cl. 2300

Housing Plan Will Benefit Single Units

Federal Program Hopes to Increase That Type Dwelling.

American homes occupied by single families will be the chief beneficiaries of the modernization program of the Federal Housing Administration, judged by the flood of inquiries concerning these loans pouring into the FHA offices from all parts of the United States.

While practically every class of property owner in the country is represented in this flood of correspondence, two groups are said by FHA officials to be distinctly in the lead. One is the man who owns his own home. The other is the property owner who has single family homes for rent.

Judging from the tone of the inquiries, these two groups should be decidely in the lead in applying for modernization loans, and also in receiving such loans. This experience of the FHA supports the conclusion that the single family home is still the American standard.

Further support to this conclusion is given by the analysis of the figures obtained from a large number of representative American cities recently in the real property inventory, made under the supervision of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

On the basis of figures gathered in 42 cities, single family homes constitute 68.9 per cent of all structures used for dwelling purposes, not counting hotels, rooming houses and summer cottages; 15.2 per cent are two-family structures, 11.3 per cent apartments and three and four family structures, 4.6 per cent flats above stores and similar structures.

Of all new construction for dwelling purposes in the past ten years, 87.7 per cent were single family homes, 8.5 per cent apartment houses and 3.8 per cent flats over stores and other types of construction.

Highest of the percentages, however, is that of persons actually living in single family homes, including all types of duplex houses with separate entrances; 89.9 per cent of the people live in the single family homes, 6.9 per cent in apartment houses or other multiple family houses, and 3.2 per cent in flats.

Physical inventory of the homes of America, present a less favorable picture, but reveal the great need for the Better Housing Program.

In the first place, there is an estimated "home shortage" in America of 5,000,000 houses.

In the second place, of the 22,500,000 estimated to be in the United States, there are probably 12,663,110 in need of minor repairs, 3,000,000 in need of major repairs and 500,000 which are beyond repair and should be demolished.

A large proportion of the vacant houses in this country, according to available figures, is in need of major repairs or actually should be torn down.

Actual inventories made in 63 cities, upon which the general estimates are based, show that of the 1,728,521 dwelling structures in these communities, 38,188 were reported as unfit for human habitation, 273,359 in need of structural repairs and 769,359 in need of minor repairs. These three classes totaled 1,081,058 structures, or 62.5 per cent of all surveyed.

Applied to the 13,046,699 urban dwellings, this percentage shows that 8,154,186 are unfit for use or in need of repairs. Applied to the 12,158,277 rural dwellings, it shows that 7,498,424 are unfit for use or in need of repairs.

Realty Board Leaders Will Meet Next Month

A regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held in Chicago the last week in October.

The board at that time is expected to make a very broad survey of the situation and outlook for real estate, in view of the very great changes of the past months, and to chart action under these conditions.

Bedroom in Post's Home in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Post Staff Photo.

A bedroom in the feature dwelling of The Washington Post's group in Chevy Chase, D. C., located at 5733 Nebraska avenue. It is presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. Open for inspection until further notice.

Real Estate Personalities

F. K. Mohler, Mohler Construction Co., announces completion of a home at 2010 Plymouth street, in Colonial Village, for Dr. Neil MacDonald. It is a colonial type home containing three bedrooms and two baths. There are living room, dining room, dining alcove and kitchen on the first floor. There is a recreation room in the basement and a two-car attached garage.

Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., was a business visitor in New York last week.

R. L. McKeever, of R. L. McKeever Co., attended the Lions Club outing at Virginia Beach and Norfolk last week.

J. A. McKeever, of the J. A. McKeever Co., was in Atlantic City on business recently.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Webster are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ruth S. Fuller, of the sales staff of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has left for a six-month visit in China.

Busey Howard has become associated with the sales organization of the J. A. McKeever Co.

J. Wesley Buchanan is on a yachting cruise on the Potomac.

Alvin Kiesecker, of the office of Boss & Phelps, is visiting at Upper Jay, in New York.

Jack Gray, of the office of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., is back from a recent visit at Cape May, N. J.

Samuel Mumford, of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has returned from a visit on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Margaret Tolman, of the office of Maury & Mohler, has returned from a Canadian trip.

W. W. Trew, vice president, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is back in the city after a visit at Beverly Beach.

Albert E. Landvoigt John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., spent a recent week-end at Mr. Landvoigt's summer cottage in Epping Forest.

W. B. Dortch, of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has returned from a fishing trip in Virginia.

C. A. Cannon is a member of the sales staff of Shannon & Luchs Co.

David R. Simon has returned from a business trip to Maine.

Hollis B. Fritts, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, will leave soon on a Northern tour.

Waverly Taylor, of Waverly Taylor, Inc., was on a recent fishing trip at Tall Timbers.

Mrs. Mary B. Adams, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has been on a cruise in Long Island waters.

Norman C. Brown was on a recent fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay.

W. C. Miller, of W. C. & A. N. Miller, is sojourning at Bay Ridge, Md.

Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of Washington Real Estate Board, has terminated his vacation.

Vernon G. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is back in the city after a New England tour.

Joseph Haltigan, real estate department, American Security & Trust Co., is on his vacation, part of which was spent in a yachting cruise.

J. Lee Donnelly has returned from a South Carolina visit.

Frank H. Ridgway has returned to the city after a trip.

Miss Esther Downer, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from her vacation.

Samuel W. Barrow, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co.'s office, has returned from his vacation.

Ben T. Webster, of Boss & Phelps' organization, has been named committee chairman for the annual Halloween celebration sponsored by the Greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Clement Harden, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is back from a visit on the Eastern Shore.

William M. Throckmorton has returned from a fishing trip on the Potomac River.

Barbarian Loves Finery.

"The first want of a barbarous man is a decoration."—John Carlisle.

Steady Activity Presages Busy Season in Fall

Shannon & Luchs Shows Real Estate Demand Is Increasing.

Prospect of a very busy fall market in real estate is forecast by the steady activity experienced by the Shannon & Luchs Co. during July and the first part of August. The demand for better-class homes is increasing, while the sale of income producing properties for investment purposes remains at the high level reached during the early spring.

Among the larger transactions already closed by this company are: 3008 Ordway street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Conant, of New York, from the American Security & Trust Co.; 1302 Farragut street northwest, a detached home, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. David E. Kislink from Stanley Willis; 613 Park road northwest, a flat, bought for investment from Dorothy Duty.

No. 5315 Conduit road northwest, a stone home and three acres of ground, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Mathias M. Johnson; 2715 Ontario road northwest, a 10-room and 2-bath residence, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Luckett; 3020 O street northwest, a two-family flat sold to a local investor for Harold C. Upfold; 821 Thayer street, Silver Spring, Md.; a bungalow, purchased as home by John L. and Pearl Heck.

No. 1302 G street northeast, an investment property, sold for Nathan Sternberg; 4230 Chesapeake street northwest, a corner home, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Slick for out-of-town owner; 1 S street northeast, a two-family flat, purchased by E. E. Dunnigan for investment; 619 Roxboro place northwest, sold to John McKay and Emma Wolff for Francis Hildebrand.

At Wheaton, Md., a brick bungalow was sold for Lee S. Luckett to Thomas M. Hoyle. On Dahloneya road, Glen Echo Heights, Md., two houses were sold to Harold C. Upfold; on Bradley boulevard, Md., five acres of ground were sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Meyer for a home site; 317 F street northeast, sold to Francesco Vita for Miss Mabel Shea.

Bethesda Homes Prove Attractive

Brick Bungalows Sell for Less Than $6,000.

Selling for less than $6,000 the brick bungalows offered on Maple avenue, in Bethesda, Md., are receiving unusual interest. Frank A. Simon Co. report an increasingly large number of home buyers who are visiting the properties to view the compact and substantial way in which they are constructed.

The interior arrangements are admirably designed and are especially convenient to a small family. For this reason they are sometimes referred to as "apartment type" dwellings.

Of the initial group erected most have been sold. A few remain, however, and should appeal to the thrifty, yet discriminating, home buyer.

BARGAIN
Only $5,450 for Quick Sale
3531 Warder St. N.W.
Just Above Park Road
1 Block East of Georgia Ave.
Charming brick home — 6 rooms, tiled bath, lovely glass-inclosed, heated breakfast porch; attractively decorated; hot-water heat, automatic water heater, floor plugs, covered porch; wide, deep lot.
Small Cash Payment—Balance Monthly
Open Sunday and Monday and when not open call 546 Shepherd St. N.W. (nearby) or phone ADams 3756-J.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H ST. N.W.

Building Went On As Usual While Streets Were Being Paved

For several weeks, an elaborate street paving program in Westmoreland Hills has prevented our being hosts to the public.

But please don't get the idea for a moment that our home building program was interrupted, too. To the contrary—this important work has steadily increased throughout the summer. More new homes than ever have gone up under the stately shade trees that guard this most beautiful of Washington's fine home communities.

So if you saw Westmoreland Hills in the Spring, we promise you will be surprised at the wonderful progress made, when you drive out this Sunday.

Remember, now's the time for us to discuss building that home suited to your individual tastes and needs. Remember also that opportunities exist today which may never be repeated.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

WALLPAPER
PAINTS ENAMEL AND VARNISHES
WALTER MORGAN CO.
421 10th St, N.W. NA. 7888

TWO BUILT . . . ONE LEFT
6815 Fairfax Road
Edgemoor, Md.
$9,450
OPEN TODAY
This Colonial Cape Cod home has • six large rooms; • two modern baths; • living room, 12.6x25.6; • wood-burning fireplace; • modern electric kitchen; • three large bedrooms; • balsam wool insulation; • Vermont slate roof; • ample storage space; • Venetian blinds; • copper screens; • lot 60x125; • garage. An outstanding value in an exclusive section of better-class homes.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left out Edgemore Lane to Fairfax Road, left to property.
Built by Alfred T. Newbold
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. Ph. Cl. 5371

An English Type Home of Outstanding Distinction

1350 Somerset Place N.W.

PRICED AT
$11,950
Open Daily & Sunday

In this community of lovely new homes is presented an offering which represents the latest creation of a master builder's art. Beauty of design is combined with construction that is enduring. Of the center hall type, it has six spacious rooms, today's modern kitchen with breakfast alcove, two immaculate baths—one with built-in tub and one with shower stall—first floor lavatory . . . finished attic and detached brick garage. A fireplace of unusual interest is one of the many features to be found in this attractive new residence.

To reach, drive out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn right one square to 14th Street, left to Somerset Place.

Let us build you a home in this delightful new sub-division to meet your exact requirements.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

JACOBSON BROS.
DI. 2126 1616 K ST. N.W. WI. 2916

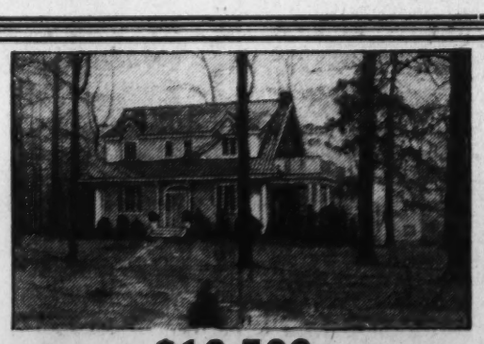
3040 Legation Street,
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New brick, center-hall plan, three bed rooms, two baths, insulated third floor, recreation room with open fireplace, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, copper gutters and downspouts.
$10,950
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cl. 2300

4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
$9,950
43rd Pl. and Ellicott St. N.W.
Brick construction, corner lot, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, near schools, stores and car line.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott, two short blocks west to 43d Place.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. Met. 1143

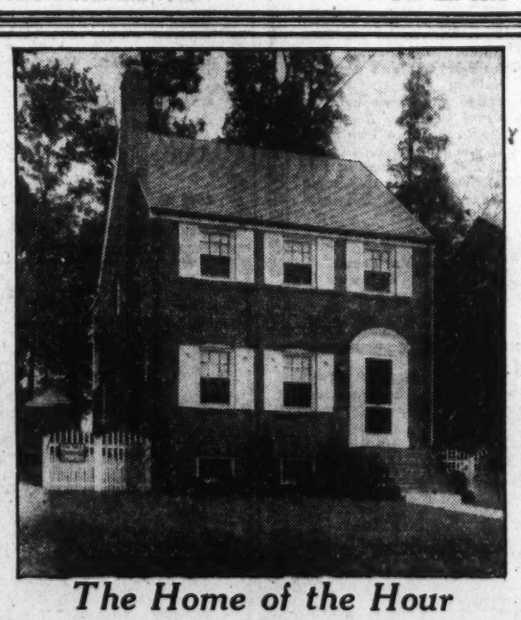
A New House
3012 McKinley
Why not inspect this new brick house in which everything has been planned for your comfort and convenience? Close to school and transportation; large wire-inclosed lot for your children or your dog. Come and see what a modern house really should be.
Open Sunday 10-9 Week Days 2-9
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. Phone NA. 1438

4800 BLAGDEN AVE.
IN THE SELECT UPPER 16TH ST. SECTION
Inspection By Appointment
AN English type brick and stucco residence of unusual distinction on a large, beautifully landscaped corner lot. Four bedrooms, two model baths, panelled living room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in attic. Large cedar storage closet. Recreation room with fireplace. Three-car garage. One of the most unusual values ever offered in this exclusive location.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NAT. 1581

$7,750
21-Ft. Colonial Brick.
4923 Kansas Ave. N.W.
Facing Govt. Reservation. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, screens, awnings, metal weatherstrips, new Frigidaire, garage. Payments arranged at $52.50 month.
Open Sunday 2 to 6
Week Days, 7 to 9 P. M.
$7,500
Detached—Lot 42x172
411 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
A most convenient neighborhood, near Whittier Graded School, street cars, and stores. Six cheerful rooms, bath, h.-w. ht., elec., screens, awnings, large attic, garage.
Open Today 2 to 6
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtors. NAt. 0753.

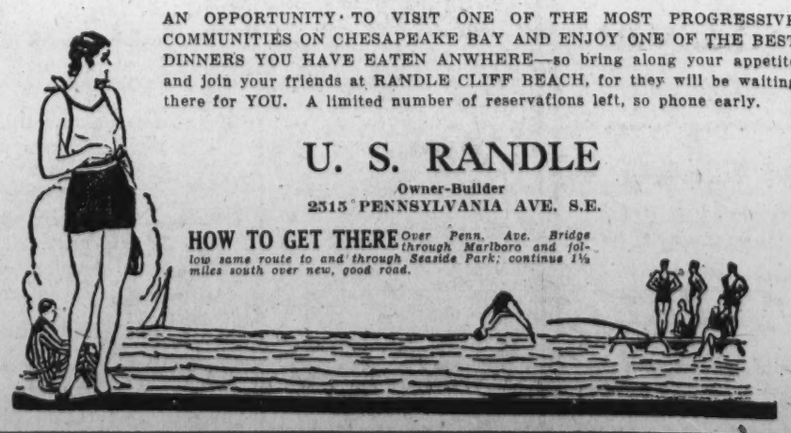


$16,500
This Unusual Suburban Home, Southwest Corner Oak Place and Georgetown Rd. (Rockville Car Line, Stop No. 27)
A most attractive home in new-house condition. 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, fireplace in large living room, oil burner. Cellar under entire house. Chamberlain weatherstripped. Five cedar closets. Built-in garage. Lot 160x228 fronting on two improved roads. Magnificent forest trees. Wonderful flower garden. Convenient to clubs, churches and schools.
Agent
GEORGE F. HANE, Inc.
1422 F St. N.W. Na. 3964-5



The Home of the Hour In Chevy Chase, D. C.
In The Washington Post Model Home Group In Chevy Chase, D. C.
Open Daily
5733 Nebraska Ave.
A brick home of unusual charm on a large lot in a select Chevy Chase, D. C., location.
You will find nothing to compare at the price. Judge this exceptional value for yourself . . . QUALITY BUILT—at a quick-sale price.
$11,950
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. *Draperies by John F. Ligon*
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. *Realtors* DI. 1016

Landle CLIFF Beach
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Extends an Invitation to You
TODAY
To Enjoy A
FREE DINNER
AND A FREE LOT TO BE GIVEN TO A LUCKY GUEST. WHY NOT YOU?
Call Lincoln 1879 for Your Reservations Now.
AN OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITIES ON CHESAPEAKE BAY AND ENJOY ONE OF THE BEST DINNERS YOU HAVE EATEN ANWHERE—so bring along your appetite and join your friends at RANDLE CLIFF BEACH, for they will be waiting there for YOU. A limited number of reservations left, so phone early.



U. S. RANDLE
Owner-Builder
2515 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
HOW TO GET THERE *Over Penn. Ave. Bridge through Marlboro and follow same route to and through Seaside Park; continue 1½ miles south over new, good road.*

Life Companies See No Loss On Properties

Assurance Leader Tells Realtors of Land Holdings.

Life insurance companies of the country own at the present time a little more than $1,100,000,000 worth of real estate, according to the latest estimate available. Deducting that portion of their real estate assets used by the companies for their home office properties, which is 25 to 30 per cent of this total amount, they own, for presumptive eventual resale, around $700,000,000 to $800,000,000. And they do not expect to lose on these assets.

So said W. T. Grant, Kansas City, Mo., president of the Business Men's Assurance Association of Kansas City, Mo., addressing the latest annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The total real estate holdings of life companies, including that for use of their home offices, constitutes only a fraction over 5 per cent of the total assets of these companies. As comparatively few people are aware, the ratio of real estate to total assets is almost exactly what it was back in the year 1906, Mr. Grant said. In the year 1906, real estate owned made up 5.6 per cent of total life company assets. The percentage as of December, 1933, was 5.8 per cent.

Meantime holdings of 1906 had been gradually marketed until in 1924 the percentage of real estate holdings was 1.8 per cent of total assets. "The experience from 1906 on was either no loss or as insignificant loss in disposing of real estate held," Mr. Grant stated.

In addition to real estate owned, life insurance companies also own about $6,250,000,000 of mortgages on real estate, of which about $4,750,000,000 is on city property, about $1,500,000,000 on farm real estate, Mr. Grant pointed out.

Post's Dwelling Retains Appeal

Continued from Page 1.

large Monel-metal sink, which is flanked by commodious cupboards for kitchen utensils and household implements. Nor can one overlook the large gas stove with double-range units—one on either side of the central oven. Incidentally, these burners are placed at a high level, which eliminates the necessity of bending over glowing burners.

Between kitchen and dining room an additional Monel-metal sink is contained in the efficiently designed butler's pantry.

The roomy lawn chairs, which are displayed through the courtesy of Hechinger Co., add the final touch of home-like comfort to the terrace. Made of durable, clear Douglas fir, from the big-tree region on the Pacific Coast, these chairs and accompanying items of lawn furniture are designed for a maximum of relaxation.

The spacious arm-rests provide ample room to hold long, cool drinks. A magazine rack located under the seat adds to the convenience of the chairs.

A wide range of color schemes may be used in decorating this type of lawn furniture to suit the individual home-owner's taste, and to blend with the exterior decorations, such as awnings, &c.

Insurance Fee Set at $5 For Individual Agents

Under insurance laws of the District of Columbia a $50 fee is charged for a general insurance license which is payable during the month of March annually.

The District Commissioner of Insurance has told the Washington Real Estate Board that where individuals solicit insurance an annual solicitor's license is required for each company represented by the solicitor, the fee for such license being $5 a year. Any office advertising that it writes insurance is liable for the general or solicitor's license fees depending on the class of agency.

Home Maintenance Begins With Paint

Home maintenance begin with paint, according to House and Garden.

"As a man is to some extent judged by his clothes," a writer for the publication declares, "so are we very apt to judge a home (and incidentally, the owner) by its paint. . . . Paint in poor condition is usually an outward symbol of a house that has been allowed to degenerate in other ways as well. Paint is a protective covering that saves the surfaces. When paint comes off there is nothing to halt the action of the elements directly on the wood itself."

$16,500

Reduced from

$22,500

8 Rooms—2 Baths
New House Condition

3705 Harrison St.

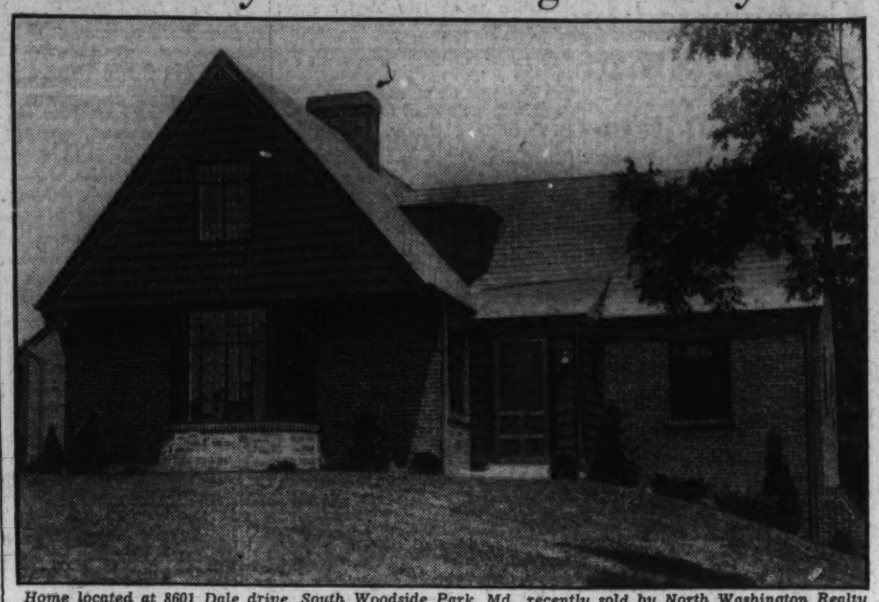
Just west of Connecticut Ave.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

OPEN MONDAY
and through the week

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

Late Sale by North Washington Realty Co.



Home located at 8601 Dale drive, South Woodside Park, Md., recently sold by North Washington Realty Co. to Mr. and Mrs. Urner Liddell.

Another New Home for Westmoreland Hills

Above is the home being completed in Westmoreland Hills, Md., for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leavitt. This authentic Colonial house was designed by Laurence P. Johnston, Silver Spring architect. J. Herbert Johnson, Colesville, is building the structure. The perspective shown is the work of J. H. Himmelheber.

Realty Appraisers Plan 3-Day Meet

Sessions Will Be Held Here in September.

A three-day meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the first National conference of professional real estate appraisers ever to be called in the United States, is now being planned to be held here during September.

The meeting will include a meeting of the full membership of the institute, an important meeting of its governing council, and meetings of all of its committees. Important problems of appraisal in connection with the large-scale appraisal work now going on through Federal agencies in the housing and mortgage field will come before the conference.

The new Institute of Real Estate Management of the association will hold the quarterly meeting of its governing council in Chicago sometime early in the fall. Exact dates for the two meetings will very soon be determined.

Don't Flood Before Painting.

Wood floors or linoleum must be washed in preparation for painting, but not flooded with water. Too much water will saturate the wood or worn portions of the linoleum and take a long time to dry out. Use the smallest amount which will remove the dirt, and wipe as dry as possible.

The Washington Post In-Town Model Home

1731 Taylor St. N.W.

Six spacious rooms and two baths, delightful recreation room with open fireplace, finished attic, oil heat. Located in a high class residential community just a few minutes from down town.

$13,950

Drive out 16th St. to Taylor, turn west (left) 1½ blocks to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. Met. 1143

UNUSUAL NEW HOMES

CORNER DETACHED CHEVY CHASE

A luxurious home in an exquisite setting. Refined, ultra-modern and built to endure. It has something that makes it different.

$16,500

Fronting Maple Ave. at Leland Street, 3 squares west of Conn. Ave. Bus.

Don't Miss This

ENGLISH HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE

Stately, refined, pleasing. A home with an air of unusualness. Nothing commonplace. Ultra-modern. Protected neighborhood. Beautiful setting.

$14,450

Drive Straight Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., Turn LEFT 3 Squares; or Turn RIGHT From Wisconsin Avenue 3 Squares.

Come Tonight

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Office, 150 Leland St.

Homes in 5 Sections—Prices From $7,500 to $35,000

ONLY

$9,750

For This Lovely Chevy Chase Gardens Home

4707 Hunt Avenue

OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY

Brick construction, attractive living room with French doors to spacious side porch; open fireplace, den, dining room, complete kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths (master's bedroom with private bath); attic; garage; large, attractively landscaped lot; transportation facilities and school nearby.

In a Neighborhood of $12,000 to $15,000 Homes

On a select square in one of the choicest locations in Chevy Chase . . . Beautifully landscaped grounds.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club golf course, turn left two blocks to property.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Building REALTOR DIstrict 6092

D. C. Realty Men To Meet Sept. 19

The Washington Real Estate Board will begin its fall work by holding a special meeting in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, September 19, at 8 o'clock.

President Arthur C. Houghton of the local board announces that Albert L. Deane, deputy administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, has accepted an invitation to speak before the members of the organization. Mr. Deane was formerly vice president of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. He was drafted by the Administration and is responsible for the writing of the National housing act. There is no activity of the Federal Government which is of more interest at the present time than that of the housing administration and Mr. Deane is eminently fitted to deal with the various phases of this stupendous project.

Morton J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., will discuss the sale of real estate under present day conditions, and, according to Mr. Houghton, the record of sales reported by Shannon & Luchs Co. during the past year indicates Mr. Luchs' talk will be especially interesting. Chairman Fred A. Smith, of the program committee, has prepared a special entertainment program which will be followed by a buffet supper.

Taxation Chairman To Address Realtors

Adam Schantz 3d, Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the new-type National committee on local and State taxation, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the Chicago Real Estate Board at an evening meeting September 5 on the subject of the over-all tax limitation.

Million U. S. Families Will Get B. and L. Help

A million families in the United States are expected to receive loans from building and loan associations for financing new homes and rebuilding, repainting and other renovations, according to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League.

$8,750 On Terms

Brand New Detached Brick Home

Six rooms, ultra-modern kitchen and bath. 65-foot frontage on wide ave. Built-in garage under side porch; solidly built; chestnut trim; oak floors. Near schools and transportation.

To inspect: Out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave. N. E., turn left to

3935 So. Dakota Ave.

PAUL P. STONE
NA. 4919. 927 15th St. N.W. NOrth 7471

Comforts and Conveniences of Homes Costing Double and More

Priced Hundreds of Dollars Less Than You'll Pay Next Spring

Large scale operations alone make home values like this possible in the face of constantly advancing costs of materials and production.

And what an eventful Labor Day holiday this will really be for the lucky family who wisely chooses this "Home That Has Everything."

Every room reveals features usually found only in homes costing double or more. There's an especially large living room with ten-foot wood paneled walls, timbered ceiling and huge stone fireplace.

There are two wonderful bedrooms, with tiled bath, shower and large built-in linen closet. A wood paneled basement recreation room, invites laughter and fun, and will make a wonderful playhouse for young and old in bad weather.

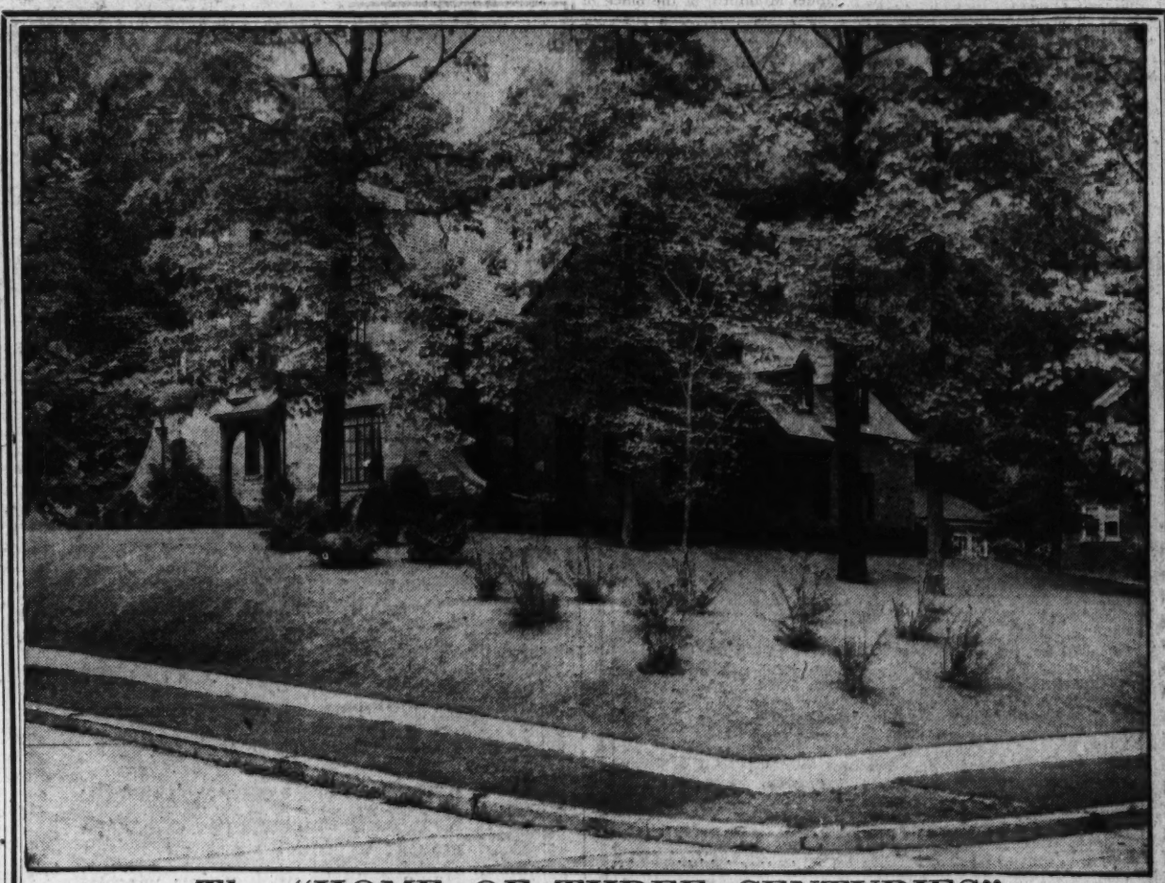
The modern kitchen has mechanical refrigeration, full length drain boards and built-in cabinets. Also there is a handy laundry, adjoining basement garage and heating plant, and a floored storage attic.

Sixteenth Street bus service. High school, elementary and parochial schools, churches, business district, golf and tennis near at hand. And only three blocks to the cool woodlands and safe wading streams of beautiful Sligo Valley Park.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.

7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President SHepherd 2400

DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue traffic light in Silver Spring, continuing on Colesville Pike to Toll House Tavern, Dale Drive and homes in South Woodside Park.



The "HOME OF THREE CENTURIES"

By W. & J. SLOANE

in FOREST HILLS

Sponsored by The Washington Post

Albemarle Street and Linnean Avenue

The talk of Washington . . . Its setting is a beautiful wooded corner lot with 148 feet frontage.

Sloane decorators have achieved the unusual in decorative motifs—three periods being represented—Queen Anne and Georgian on the main floor—to Empire and modern trends in the upper rooms.

On the first floor are spacious living room, dining room, lavatory, den, butler's pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are five master bedrooms and three baths. The basement contains a large clubroom paneled in quartered oak—and servants' quarters.

Open Today and Every Day 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Traffic Light at Albemarle Street and turn right three blocks to home.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Through the Cooperation of the
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. REALTORS

1621 K Street NAtional 8500

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
OWNERS

Mount Vernon Twice Rebuilt By Washington

Last Additions Made Three Years After Close of Revolution.

Home owners who take advantage of the new insured modernization loans to enlarge their homes will be following a precedent established by George Washington, according to C. A. Keefer, executive director of the Home Improvement Council. He states that America's most famous home, Mount Vernon, underwent not one but two major enlargements during the ownership of the First American, who believed, apparently, that the first duty of an American citizen to his family was to provide a comfortable home.

When first built, about 1743, the Virginia home, which has become our foremost National shrine, was an unpretentious plantation house of one and one-half stories, comprising the central section of the present mansion.

Just before his marriage to Martha Custis in 1759, Washington "renovized" the dwelling into a house of two and one-half stories by adding one complete story, but did not increase the floor area.

Fifteen years later he made plans for extensive additions at each end of the house, but the events of the period made it necessary for him to lay down the architect's pencil and take up the sword. It was not until three years after the close of the Revolution that the second enlargement of Mount Vernon was completed.

Again perverse fate upset the plans of this persistent early modernized. With his greatly enlarged and comfortable mansion on the banks of the Potomac completed to his liking, Washington found comparatively little time to enjoy it in his remaining years.

It was essential that the new sovereign States should be welded into a new kind of nation, and Washington, as the First Citizen, was repeatedly called to Philadelphia for long periods to help plan it, then to New York for four years of his first term as President, and then four more years in Philadelphia for his second term of office.

It was not until 1797 that he found it possible to retire to his cherished home overlooking the Potomac and enjoy the comfortable life of a Virginia gentleman.

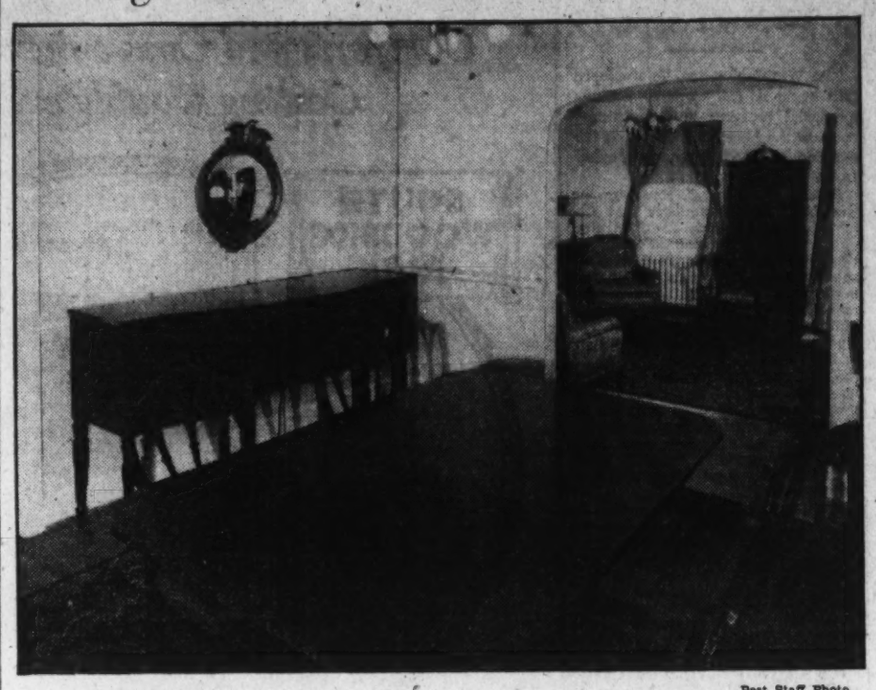
After his death in 1799, the mansion passed to a succession of owners in the Washington family. But it was once more to undergo an extensive change. When the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association obtained it, the old house had greatly deteriorated. It was restored by extensive repairs and has since been maintained with the greatest care as the first shrine of the Nation.

Spar Varnish Tough, Elastic and Resistant

Spar varnish, now used to protect such surfaces as table tops from spilled liquids, takes its name from the original purpose for which it was made: To protect masts and spars of ships from ill effects of moisture and salt air.

The name "spar varnish" is now applied to all long-oil varnishes which are tough, elastic and resistant to moisture.

Dining Room View in Post's 'In Town' Home



Post Staff Photo.

Dining room showing view of living room in the feature home of The Washington Post's "In Town" group of detached houses at 1731 Taylor street northwest. Presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by J. F. Ligon. It is now open for daily inspection.

Building Permits

The Bricklayers International Union, it was learned yesterday, has under consideration plans involving demolition of a building at 819 Fifteenth street northwest and erection of a nine-story addition to the adjoining Bowen Building at 815-817 Fifteenth street, which the union acquired at public auction in November, 1932.

The addition, which will conform to the architectural design of the Bowen Building, has a frontage of 24 feet and a depth of 139 feet, extending to a rear alley.

The Bowen Building was the former headquarters of the F. H. Smith Co. The union purchased the building for $355,000 and moved its headquarters there from Indianapolis in 1925. The headquarters when first moved to Washington was located at 1415-1417 K street northwest.

In February, 1933, the name of the building was changed from the Smith Building to the Bowen Building in honor of William J. Bowen, president emeritus, Bricklayers and Plasterers International Union of America.

Permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann during last week included those for the following structures:

John H. Schombert, two-story brick addition to residence at 1314 Thirty-fourth street northwest; cost, $4,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick dwelling at 3625 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $12,490.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., two-story brick, frame and store dwelling at 2701 Foxall road; cost, $9,500.

J. M. Chesser, two and one-half-story masonry and frame dwelling at 1439 Locust road northwest; cost, $8,000.

Joseph Esunas, two-story brick store at 1661 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $1,000.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., one and one-half-story brick and tile dwelling at 4005 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $5,500.

L. E. Breuninger, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 7121 Eighth street northwest; cost, $6,000.

W. G. Irvin, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4044 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $3,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Noreteau, two-story brick dwelling at 2908 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $4,200.

Thomas D. and Michael Walsh, one-story brick, concrete, stucco and metal gasoline service station at 721 Water street southwest; cost, $8,000.

L. P. Vallario, two-story brick dwelling at 321 East Capitol street; cost, $1,200.

Ida G. Sterrett, one and one-half-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 3425 Rodman street northwest; cost $1,500.

William A. Stuart, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3643 Ingomar street northwest; cost, $6,000.

A. H. Ryan, two two-story brick and stone dwellings at 1727 and 1723 Varnum street northwest; cost, $14,000.

George R. Flaherty, one-story brick residence at 3315 Eleventh place southeast; cost $4,000.

Max Burka, two-story brick store and apartments at 3300 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost $2,000.

George H. Paltridge, one-story residence at 2804 Brentwood road northeast; cost $2,000.

Cosmetic Urge Affects Men as Well as Women

Both men and women come naturally by their liking for painting, said Miss Elaine Swenson, chairman of the language research committee of Columbia University.

"Primitive man painted to make himself fearsome; modern woman paints to make herself winsome," she said. Neither, so far as history records, were intent upon "saving the surface" and the expression, "saving the face," is of no such origin.

ELECTRIC FANS
ALL MAKES
REPAIRING
Oiling, new brushes, springs and check fan, $1.00
J. C. Harding & Company, Inc.
517 10th St N.W.—1112 G St. N.W.

In Town Group Constructed by Paul T. Stone

Exhibit Home Is Situated at 1731 Taylor Street Northwest.

Showing of The Washington Post's "In Town" group of detached houses is proving one of the most popular events of this year's program of home presentations.

Constructed by Paul T. Stone, Inc., for R. Frederick Hatcher, these residential offerings embody new standards of design, planning and construction.

Featured by the exhibit dwelling at 1731 Taylor street northwest, homes are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors. The display residence is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

The presentation is an unusual one in that it marks the offerings of what probably are the last "in town" detached houses of such excellent quality and in such protected environment at the price.

The feature dwelling is of the dignified Colonial type of architecture; the other of the stately English style. Ernest D. Stevens, registered architect, is responsible for their masterly design.

Home Opportunities.

In promoting them, Mr. Buchanan has made possible two great home opportunities for a growing clientele which would avoid the distances of suburban neighborhoods and yet desire a place to live sufficiently remote from the city's congestion and heat.

Such homes are disappearing rapidly and these offer what is probably the last opportunity to an anxious patronage. The sister presentation is at 1733 Taylor street northwest.

The floor arrangement of the sample house is superb. The front entrance is into the hall, off which is an exquisite living room with wide and hospitable open fireplace.

There is a cheery, well-lighted kitchen with plenty of room. The kitchen is a masterpiece of convenient arrangement and equipment. It is completely furnished with the latest General Electric devices that make culinary work a pleasure.

The thoroughness of the furnishings accords the presentation its subtitle, "An Electric Kitchen Health Home." This part of the house is replete with ample closet and workboard space and its smartness is enhanced by a dainty breakfast nook.

Room in Basement.

The recreation room in the basement is a dream of comfortable enjoyment. With its inviting fireplace, cozy settee and pretty tiled floors, it gives just the sense of rest for the family and enjoyment for the visitor.

The quality of the second floor is heightened by three bedrooms and two delightful baths. The attic is finished, insulated in rock wool and outfitted with an abundance of cedar closet space.

The model house is on a large lot, 150 feet deep. It is priced at $13,950.

To visit them drive out Sixteenth street to Taylor street, and left a block and a half to the homes, adjacent to Rock Creek Park.

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For Quality and Price See Us First
NORMAN PAINT CO.
Manufacturers
1242 H St. N.E. Phone LI. 0491.

Price Reduced!
A Real Bargain
Only $11,750
DETACHED BRICK TILE ROOF
4 Bedrooms, 2 baths (one with shower)
3617 Legation St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
1½ Sqs. East of Conn. Ave.
Wide entrance hall with large cloak closet. Well-proportioned living room with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen. High-ceilinged floored attic over entire house. Metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Front and rear porches. Beautiful lot, 50x150. Near schools, churches and transportation. Oak floors throughout.
Open and Lighted
ALL DAY SUNDAY
to 9 p. m.
Week Days, 6 to 9 p. m.
CLAUDE F. CLARKE
815 Conn. Ave. Na. 3514

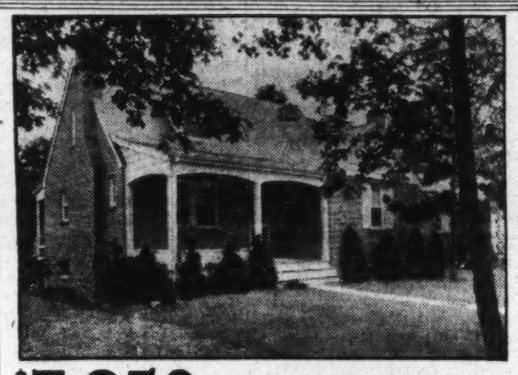
If You Love Trees . . . You'll Be Enchanted With
5421 30th Place N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Brick construction, slate roof, large living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining room, modern kitchen, oil heat, electric refrigeration, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 immaculate baths. Light, cozy recreation room with fireplace and four windows. Big front porch. Entire house copper screened and weather-stripped. Celotex attic.
Just Drive Out Today or Tomorrow
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100
Drive out Conn. Ave., right on Military Road to 29th Place, and left one-half block to house.

A New Corner Brick Home In
WOODRIDGE

FORMAL SHOWING 4039 20th Street N.E.
$9,250 TERMS
A spacious all-brick center-hall plan Colonial home on a lovely corner lot 55x105. 7 rooms, panelled recreation room, breakfast room. 2 baths; featuring the new SQUARE TUB.
A remarkable new-home value in a section where homes are always in great demand.
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N. E., turn left on 20th St. to Shepherd St.
Builder A. R. GRAGG DEc. 4618
BE SURE TO SEE THIS HOUSE TODAY.

Furnished FOR YOUR PERSONAL Inspection
Only $5,850 Terms
A NEW
APARTMENT TYPE
BRICK BUNGALOW
WITH FIVE ROOMS, TILE BATH AND BRICK GARAGE
Designed for comfortable, economic living. Monthly expenses, including payment of interest and principal, less than rent.
• Open Until 9 P. M. •
SEE IT TODAY
4612 MAPLE AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
Drive through Bethesda on Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda several blocks to Maple Ave—turn right.
FRANK A. SIMON, Agt.
417 Southern Bldg. NA. 3668


$7,250 An Unbelievably Low Price for This
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME
313 Milton Ave. Clarendon, Va.
A home of charm and distinction in a select nearby Virginia location. All brick . . . 5 lovely rooms and bath . . . Complete with the features that today's purchaser expects. Beautifully landscaped grounds. The location is only 15 minutes' drive from the Treasury. This home may be purchased on our PERMANENT HOME FINANCE PLAN which eliminates the expense and uncertainty of the usual short-term mortgage.
Open for Your Inspection
Drive over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to home.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

2 Sold—2 Left
4811 LELAND ST.
PRICE $6,950.00

• Brick Construction
• Five Rooms
• Open Fireplace
• Electric Kitchen
• Large Basement
• Slate Roof
• Rock Wool Insulation
• Large Attic
• Lot 58x100
• Garage
Direction—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left to property.
BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD
Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

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Mortgage Loan
$8 per $1,000 PLAN
1. Reduces interest cost, each month;
2. Reduces the amount you owe, each month;
3. Has a definite, unchanging, reasonable payment rate each month, that you can plan for;
4. Has the low interest rate of 5½%;
5. Brings you steadily and surely closer to the time when you can say, "We own our home free from debt."
6. Pays out in 15 years and 6 months and can be paid up any time.
7. Ends all commission and renewal expenses. (This loan runs until fully paid.)
This loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland.
Write for Circular, or Call at
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ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $54,000,000.
1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

HEAT TO SUIT THE WEATHER
The OIL BURNER With Pre-Oxygenation
THIS Oxygenator insures a clean, quiet, hot fire because it is designed to utilize the Bunsen combustion principle. It is fully patented and can be had only in the Marr-Westinghouse Burner.
Marr OIL BURNER DISTRIBUTED BY Westinghouse ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY
Because of this Oxygenator 12,000 hostesses are dispensing more graceful hospitality and 12,000 families are getting more out of life in Marr-Westinghouse heated homes since 1925—at less than coal cost them.
On Display At
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For Year-Round Privacy, Install
Venetian Blinds
The Venetian blind of today is a smart "streamlined" affair, not only an excellent decorative treatment for your windows, but for controlling reflection of light, regulating ventilation and controlling privacy it has no peer.
May we estimate? You're not obligated in the least.
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Modernize your home with Automatic GAS APPLIANCES
Automatic GAS HEATING
Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den. One single match in the Fall is your whole Winter's kindling and from then on you enjoy nothing but comfortable, carefree warmth.
Automatic GAS Water HEATING
Every modern home should have a constant supply of hot water always available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap. No work, no worry, no waiting for water to heat.
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The New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Burners light automatically, insulation keeps the heat in the oven and the Oven Heat Regulator maintains the exact degree of heat you desire. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!
Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR
Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. It has these exclusive features plus every worthwhile modern convenience. Visit our showrooms and see these appliances on display.
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N.W. DIstrict 8500.
GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue West 0615

Stock Market Turns Dullest In 16 Years

Unimportant Drift Leaves Prices Lower; Sales, 113,060 Shares.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The stock market was all but deserted today, and trading fell to the smallest volume for a Saturday in 16 years.

Price changes were narrow and mostly unimportant. Business was largely in the nature of lightening both long and short accounts before the holiday week-end. Sales were only 113,060 shares, the smallest since August 3, 1918, when only 68,700 shares were traded.

Many issues failed to trade, and the ticker tape moved jerkily between long pauses. The Standard Statistics Co. price index of 90 representative shares receded 0.1 of 1 point to 72.5.

Fresh Strike Shadows.

Preparations for a general strike in the textile industry dominated the news, and cast fresh shadows of doubt and uncertainty over the financial community.

If the strike, which seemed inevitable, were of fairly short duration, it was felt that it would not seriously interfere with what autumn business recovery was in prospect, for inventories on hand are still sufficient to last some weeks, despite the reduced operations of the summer. Thus if operations are generally resumed after a few weeks it was felt that industry might experience a good rebound as a result of an improved statistical position.

But a labor dispute of such magnitude was decidedly sobering in its effect upon the financial community, and hopes that it would not spread were widely expressed.

Labor Silent on Outlook.

Business failed to give much clew to the post Labor Day prospects, although that holiday is usually regarded as the turning point from vacation dullness to autumn revival.

Nevertheless, that revival is often not particularly distinct until mid-September. The best augury of an autumn pick-up thus far has been the vigor of retail trade. Dun & Bradstreet said the past week was the best of the summer.

A number of industrial plants are using the Labor Day week-end for shutdowns varying from a few days to a week. Automobile output this week, according to Cram's estimate, has fallen to 32,506 units, off 19,845 from the previous week, and 14,341 under the like week of last year.

On Losing List.

Among shares closing fractions to a point lower were American Woolen, Bethlehem Steel, Johns Manville, Goodyear, National Steel, Liggett & Myers, Reynolds B, Union Pacific, U. S. Gypsum and U. S. Steel. Declines of two points appeared in U. S. Smelting and International Salt. Simmons was fairly active and lost about 1½ points. Hershey declined as much in a small turnover.

American Telephone and Chrysler gained small fractions and General Motors was barely steady. Continental Can and American Brakeshoe gained a point and Pillsbury 1½ in thin markets.

In foreign exchange dealings, the pound sterling slipped off ¾ of a cent to its recent low of $4.98½, but there were reports that the British equalization fund was again offering support. Other currencies were about unchanged.

Prices of Coffee Close Slightly Off

New York, Sept. 1.—Coffee futures were again only moderately active. Losses during the first three days of the week were offset somewhat toward the end on covering and trade buying as a result of the apparent demand for coffee indicated by the manner in which 83 Santos notices issued were received.

Santos was 3 higher to 5 lower for the week while the Rio contract showed net losses of 2 to 5 points. A steady spot market with Santos 4's unchanged at 11½ cents plus news that receipts at Rio de Janeiro from the interior starting September 1 will be reduced from 288,000 bags per month to 202,000 were bullish features, while the fact that consumption for the last two months in this country is 20 per cent below last year and the fact that the dollar milreis rate advanced from 11.44 to 11.62 milreis to the U. S. dollar were depressing factors.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Foreign exchange, irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.98½; cables, 4.98½.

France—Demand, 6.69½; cables, 6.69½.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.70	Austria	19.18
Belgium	23.83	*Hungary	30.20
Germany	39.90	Rumania	1.02½
Holland	68.75	Argentina	33.27
Norway	25.08	Brasil	6.54
Sweden	25.74	Tokyo	29.90
Denmark	22.29	Shanghai	35.69
Finland	2.22	Hongkong	39.38
Switzerland	33.20	Mexico City, silver peso	27.95
Spain	13.98	Montreal in New York	102.18¾
Portugal	4.56	New York in Montreal	97.87½
Greece	96½		
Poland	19.20		
Czechoslov'a	4.20		
Yugoslavia	2.33		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady, 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Reciprocal rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver, steady and unchanged at 49⅝.

London.

Bar gold advanced 5½ pence to 141s 5d. (U. S. equivalent $35.29 on basis of sterling opening at $4.99⅛.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾; three-month bills, 1 per cent.

Bar silver, easy; ⅛ lower at 21 1d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 72 francs 90 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 86.95.

Exchange on London, 74.68.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—DRIED FRUITS—Steady, unchanged.

Franc Devaluation Now Looms As Possibility in Spite of Foes

Debasement of Currency May Be Brought About by Inflation Following Political Disorder; Opposition to Campaign Is Strong in Many Sections.

By Andre Vulliet.
(Special Correspondent of The Post.)

Paris, Sept. 1.—Devaluation of the franc, long a scare crow to 40,000,000 Frenchmen, is no longer to be regarded as utterly out of the question.

Although still opposed by a substantial majority of the country, debasement of the currency may be brought about, in the long run, not by a deliberate action of the government but by inflation following political disorder.

Political agitation, now smouldering, is expected to burst forth in the fall. Should the present "truce" administration of Premier Doumergue be overthrown, it is currently admitted here a succession of short-lived cabinets would pave the way to slap-dash financial measures and inflation. But outright devaluation, decided upon out of a clear sky, still seems impossible to the French people.

Matter of Discussion.

Yet the advisability of struggling to keep the franc on its present gold level has now become a matter of discussion. Uncertainty, even anxiety, are expressed in many quarters, especially in Paris, the most expensive city in the world.

This discontent was given a sort of official recognition last June, when Deputy Paul Reynaud, former finance minister, speaking in the Chamber, confronted the government for the first time with the alternative: deflation of prices or devaluation.

Deputy Reynaud's following, thus far, has been scattered among industrialists, exporters and Paris shops. Tourists, of course, are all with him. All Americans in France, even those who are mostly opposed to Roosevelt policies, who complain bitterly about the so-called baloney dollar and weep over the future of their own country, think there is no way out for France but to follow the same course.

Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, and a constant admirer of the New Deal, is all for devaluation, too, without a rise in prices, as the only means of relieving the working class from the hardships of a deflationary policy.

Opposition to the devaluation campaign embraces all the rest of the French people and is particularly strong out of Paris. Its chief arguments are that some of Reynaud's assumptions are not correct, that the advantages of debasing the currency are more than hypothetical while the operation is certain to have dangerous possibilities.

That the relative prosperity which came on the heels of devaluation in Great Britain and in the United States should be attributed exclusively to the monetary manipulations is questioned. In Britain, it was caused greatly by a peerless public credit, a strict management of public funds, the resort to drastic protectionism and the setting-up of a preferential system throughout the Empire.

In the United States, it is contended, the billions President Roosevelt has been able to raise through an unimpaired public credit and spend freely have probably more to do with recovery than the gold policy.

It is also denied that devaluation would have no bearing on prices. It had none, or almost none, in England, probably due to the unshakable faith of the English people in the purchasing power of their pound. In America, the monetary policy was adopted as a means to raise prices and, in fact, it boosted them up.

Hardships Not Forgotten.

In France, there is a bad precedent in the matter, that of the inflation of 1926, when prices went skyrocketing. Contrary to the opinion often expressed that France never was so rich as in 1926, the great mass of French people, wage earners, public servants, pension holders, "rentiers," whose income lagged way behind the price level, suffered incredible hardships they have not yet forgotten.

This same class of people is still predominant today. To them devaluation sounds just as bad as inflation and they feel reasonably certain it would entail a rise in prices and a curtailment of their standard of living.

But, assuming prices would not rise, the effects of an eventual devaluation of the franc upon tourism and exports are greatly doubted.

August Stock Sales.

New York, Sept. 1.—Total reported stock transactions, including inactives, on the New York Stock Exchange during the month of August aggregated 16,690,972 shares. Daily totals follow:

August 1	778,660
August 2	563,530
August 3	464,980
August 4	303,790
August 6	782,750
August 7	608,530
August 8	692,020
August 9	1,417,192
August 10	772,510
August 11	310,190
August 13	809,100
August 14	531,240
August 15	574,530
August 16	610,110
August 17	476,980
August 18	164,000
August 20	274,550
August 21	579,030
August 22	1,295,680
August 23	747,580
August 24	746,700
August 25	436,700
August 27	534,100
August 28	404,220
August 29	741,860
August 30	648,650
August 31	400,790

Gold Statement.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Today's gold statement of the New York Fderal Reserve Bank showed no imports and exports of $1,402,600 for shipment to France. There was no change in the gold stocks held under earmark for foreign account.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

The London Stock Exchange and the Paris and Berlin bourses were closed yesterday.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11	13
Thompson	52	52½
Wahl	1⅜	1½
Butler Bros	8	8¼
National Leather	1¾	1½
Swift	19¼	19¾
Swift International	39	39½
Libby McNeil & Libby	8	8¼
Midwest Oil	..	⅞
City Con com	..	⅛
City Con pfd	1	2
Edison	45	45½
Public Service $100 par	13½	17
Public Service no par	13½	15
Quaker com	123	123¾
Quaker pfd	125	128
Bendix	12½	13
Borg Warner	21⅝	22
U S Gypsum	39	..
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	15½	16¾
Conso com	⅛	¼
Conso pfd	1	2
Electric Household	15¼	15½
McCord	10	11

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Sept. 15, 1934	100 16-32	100 18-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1934	100 24-32	100 26-32
2½	Mar. 15, 1935	101 13-32	101 15-32
2	June 15, 1935	102 8-32	102 10-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 8-32	101 10-32
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	102 19-32	102 21-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	103 19-32	103 22-32
2¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 20-32	104 23-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 31-32	104 2-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 8-32	104 12-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 6-32	104 10-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 18-32	104 20-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 24-32	102 28-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 18-32	103 22-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 6-32	103 10-32
2¾	June 15, 1939	100 14-32	100 18-32

Bond Market Is Unchanged, At 84.1 Level

Proceedings Dullest Since August 18; Sales Total Only $4,051,000.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The bond market merely went through the motions of trading in today's brief session and prices, as a whole, failed to move in any direction.

The proceedings were the dullest since August 18, transfers totaling only $4,051,000, par value. The Standard Statistics average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 84.1. On the week this average showed a decline of four-tenths of a point.

U. S. Government securities steadied following Secretary Morgenthau's overnight announcement that no inflationary gesture would be made in the September-October financing involving more than $1,700,000,000.

Made Usuals Way.

Exchange offerings for both the certificates, maturing September 15, and the Liberty fourth 4¼s, called for October 15, will be made in the usual way, the Secretary said. Terms of the refunding proposals are to be made public September 10.

In view of the conferences being held between President Roosevelt and Treasury experts, some banking quarters voiced the opinion that the Administration might attempt a large long-term bond issue.

This was doubted, however, in other circles which believed short-term paper would continue to be used.

The turnover in the Government listed section amounted to only about $1,900,000. There were seven advances ranging from one thirty-second to seven thirty-seconds of a point and five losses on one thirty-second to three thirty-seconds. Eight issues were unchanged.

Rails Are Easier.

Most of the rails were a bit easier, but some liens of Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago & Western, Indiana and Pennsylvania were a bit higher. Canadian Pacific debenture 4s dropped 2⅜ points to 74⅝.

All of the American Telephone loans were unchanged, but moderate advances were recorded by bonds of Armour & Co., California Packing, California Petroleum, National Dairy, Revere Copper and Vanadium.

The foreign department was also listless and irregular. Improvement was registered by some obligations of Belgium and Poland. German government 7s lost 1½ points at 33½, another new low, but the 5½s recovered ¾ of a point at 26⅜.

Curb's Prices Turn Mixed; Activity Drops

Fluctuations Meaningless as Transfers Decline to 52,000 Shares.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—The curb market was a series of meaningless fluctuations today. Activity was around record low levels and many leading shares sold only once or twice if at all. Final prices were slightly mixed.

Swift International again moved into new high territory in fairly active dealings. Distillers Corporation also moved up around a point. Pittsburgh Plate Glass finished up 2⅝ points on a small transfer. Parker Rust Proof was firm.

Aluminum Co. of America, Electric Bond & Share, Swift & Co., Hiram Walker and Pioneer Gold ended steady while Humble Oil, Fisk Rubber, Greyhound Corporation and Glen Alden Coal were off fractionally.

Transfers approximated 52,000 shares compared with 83,000 the previous Saturday.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	84.1	37.5	59.3	72.5
Previous day	84.3	37.7	59.1	72.6
Week ago	87.6	39.8	62.5	75.7
Month ago	82.0	37.2	59.6	71.1
Year ago	97.2	53.9	89.7	89.2
3 years ago	107.2	65.0	163.0	110.5
7 years ago	136.4	120.8	119.8	126.6
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.9	56.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100)

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	82.9	81.0	88.3	84.1
Previous day	82.8	81.2	88.3	84.1
Week ago	83.1	82.4	88.1	84.5
Month ago	82.5	82.8	88.5	84.6
Year ago	75.5	80.4	83.7	79.9
2 years ago	68.6	72.1	84.7	75.1
3 years ago	83.0	94.6	99.7	92.4
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100)

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Metal Market.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 9.00.
TIN—Steady; spot and nearby and future, 51.45@51.55.
IRON—Quiet; unchanged.
LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.60.
ZINC—Barely steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.20.
ALUMINUM—20.00@22.30.
ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.75.

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	104	118
Declines	127	118
Unchanged	100	154
Total issues	331	530

Stocks—Trading was the dullest in 16 years. Narrow price drifts left stocks one-tenth of a point down. Sales for the short session were smallest since August 3, 1918, and totaled only 113,060 shares.

Bonds—The market merely went through the motions of trading in the brief session and prices, as a whole, failed to move in any direction. Averages were unchanged at the 84.1 level. It was the dullest session since August 18. Sales fell to $4,051,000.

Curb—A series of meaningless fluctuations featured the curb exchange. Activity neared record low levels. Final prices were mixed. Trading volume totaled only 52,000 shares.

Wheat—Values fluctuated within a narow range, the market being restricted by apparent hesitancy of all interests. A few slight gains were recorded in late sales, influenced by strength in corn. September wheat sold at 1.02⅜; December, at 1.03½.

Cotton—Buying and covering pushed cotton prices downward into new low ground for the movement. Liquidation and nervousness over the textile labor situation also aided the decline.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed quiet. September stood at 15.71; December at 15.84.

Sugar—Raw sugar sold at 2.75; refined was unchanged at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos, No. 4, sold at 11½; Rio, No. 7, at 9⅝.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged. It sold in New York at 49⅝ cents per ounce. It stood in London at 21 11-16 pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 141 shillings and 5 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was still higher on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.98½ to the English pound; 6.69½ cents to the French franc and 39.90 cents to the German mark.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—There were 22 favorable dividend changes last week compared with 21 the week before, the Standard Statistics Co. reports. Unfavorable revisions totaled 3, against a similar number in the previous wek.

Trading in hide futures on the New York Commodity Exchange reached a new high record during August with a turnover of close to 100,000,000 pounds.

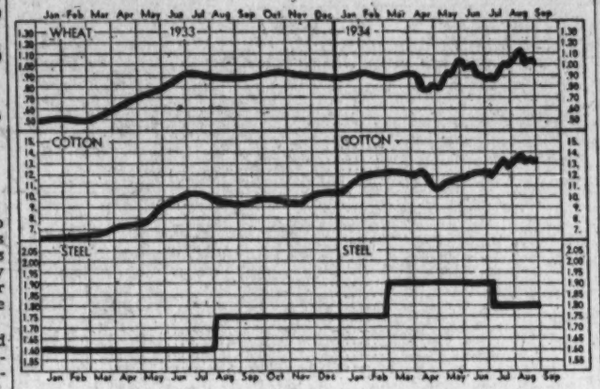
Scrap steel circles report sales of distress material in the Pittsburgh market at $10 a ton. Number 1 heavy melting scrap is nominally quoted at $10.50-$11 a ton, off 25 cents from the previous quotation.

New State and municipal financing scheduled for the coming week totals $12,661,735 according to the "Daily Bond Buyer." This compares with a revised total of $12,235,000 during the current week. The City of Newark, with an offering of $6,225,000 on Thursday, heads the list.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets:	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	13.14	13.16	13.24	13.04	9.62
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.02⅝	1.02	1.03¼	99	87 ⅝
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Sept.)	78 ⅝	78 ¼	76 ⅛	67 ¼	50 ⅜
Oats, white, Chicago (Sept.)	51 ⅝	51 ¼	49 ⅞	44 ½	38 ½
Cattle, choice steers	6.50	6.50	6.00	5.75	5.50
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	7.60	7.60	6.90	4.75	5.05
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.75	7.75	7.00	6.25	7.40
Eggs, special, New York	24	24	24	21 ½	20 ½
Butter, creamery, New York	27 ½	27 ½	28 ½	25 ⅝	23 ¼
Flour, New York	7.35	7.35	7.50	7.65	6.65
Coffee, New York	11 ½	11 ½	11 ¾	11 ¼	7 ½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.75	2.75	3.24	3.20	3.65
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.60
Rubber, New York	15.71	15.71	15.75	14.70	7.32
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.50	14.50
Tin	51.45	51.45	51.95	52.10	45.50
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	9
Silver	49 ⅝	49 ⅝	49 ¾	48 ¼	36 ⅞
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.20	4.20	4.25	4.30	4.75
Lead, pig, New York	3.75	3.75	3.74	3.75	4.50
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.59	10.59	10.59	10.32	10.69

Washington Business Angles

By J. R. Brackett.
(Associated Press.)

Forms for the registration of new security issues are being specialized and simplified by the securities and exchange commission experts.

This work came to the securities commission only today, after being administered by the Federal Trade Commission for more than a year. The simplification job has been going on for some time.

Few other changes in the rules for registering new security issues are contemplated now, although there may be some alterations to avoid conflicts with the rules to be drawn for registration of issues listed on stock exchanges.

The transfer was but a formality. The securities commission will get about $450,000 from the trade commission in funds the latter body has not used for this work, and the entire staff of 110 will be transferred to the new commission.

The registration of new securities has been a bone of contention ever since the securities act was passed last year. It was modified by the last Congress when the securities exchange act was passed, and placed under the supervision of the SEC.

The amendments served to answer some objections that too stringent liabilities against issuers had retarded the flow of capital, and the new forms may answer other complaints about the detailed information which issuers had been required to file.

Most of these statements were bulky documents. The new forms will attempt to differentiate between kinds of securities and issuers so that the amount of information will be reduced.

The job is being done experimentally and further changes will be made as experience indicates.

August Trading in Bonds

New York, Sept. 1.—Total reported bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during the month of August aggregated $317,108,000 par value. Daily totals follow:

Aug.	U. S. Government bonds	Other domestic bonds	Foreign bonds	All bonds
1	$3,407,000	$5,845,000	$1,335,000	$10,587,000
2	1,489,000	4,655,000	962,000	7,106,000
3	1,719,000	5,360,000	974,000	8,053,000
4	460,000	2,667,000	535,000	3,662,000
6	2,280,000	5,321,000	795,000	8,396,000
7	7,952,000	5,152,000	1,023,000	14,127,000
8	6,395,000	6,468,000	1,213,000	14,076,000
9	21,761,000	6,868,000	1,500,000	30,129,000
10	9,670,000	5,316,000	1,558,000	16,546,000
11	9,486,000	5,748,000	643,000	15,877,000
13	9,809,000	5,970,000	1,495,000	17,274,000
14	6,674,000	6,302,000	1,078,000	14,056,000
15	6,634,000	5,766,000	956,000	13,356,000
16	2,779,000	5,286,000	1,354,000	9,419,000
17	2,390,000	4,624,000	1,406,000	8,420,000
18	860,000	1,933,000	628,000	3,221,000
20	1,400,000	1,494,000	1,053,000	4,347,000
21	7,072,000	4,889,000	1,753,000	13,714,000
22	14,583,000	6,848,000	1,982,000	23,213,000
23	6,792,000	4,670,000	2,010,000	13,472,000
24	2,793,000	4,596,000	1,635,000	9,024,000
25	2,866,000	3,876,000	878,000	6,620,000
27	3,537,000	3,705,000	1,857,000	9,099,000
28	1,930,000	4,424,000	1,818,000	8,172,000
29	2,820,000	4,909,000	1,668,000	9,397,000
30	6,617,000	3,829,000	1,566,000	12,012,000
31	7,962,000	3,486,000	1,494,000	12,942,000
Totals	$151,222,000	$130,717,000	$35,169,000	$317,108,000

Virginia Farm Income Rises

Prices Received by Growers Are Above Figure of Past Year.

By Carter Wormeley.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1.—Prices received by Virginia farmers for most of their products on August 15 were higher than a year ago and considerably higher than in 1932, according to information collected by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Prices were secured for 24 different products, 14 of which show an increase over August a year ago, two are the same and five are lower.

The principal advances during the past year have been in prices of grains, cotton and peanuts. The farm prices of corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and buckwheat are all higher than last year and nearly double the prices prevailing in August, 1932. The potato crop is the only one bringing lower prices than a year ago.

Live stock prices on August 15 averaged slightly less than last year, hogs were higher but cattle, veals and lambs were slightly lower than a year ago. The average farm price of milk cows was reported at $30, which was the same as a year ago, but lower than in 1932. The farm price of horses, however, has advanced considerably during the past year and on August 15 the average was $94 compared with $79 in August last year and $64 in August, 1932. The farm price of chickens, butter and eggs were all higher than a year ago. The price of wool, however, was slightly lower, but was nearly three times the low price in August, 1932.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Chemicals—Price reductions outweighed advances in several divisions of the market for heavy and fine chemicals last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its issue of September 3. The paint and drug groups were the least affected by the further display of weakness. Existing conditions and the threat of serious labor trouble in the textile industry constituted an unfavorable factor.

Cocoa—Future prices on the New York Cocoa Exchange declined about one-tenth of a cent a pound last week. Buying in domestic manufacturers helped to absorb heavy liquidation in the September contract.

Hides—Tanners are said to be showing a slightly more active interest in the spot market. Recent business was closed on the basis of 7 cents a pound for light native cows.

Copper—Domestic buying of copper picked up a little near the end of last week. Business was slow in the foreign market, with the metal quoted at 7.05@7.10 cents a pound. Domestic Blue Eagle copper holds at 9 cents a pound.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury August 30 was: Receipts, $13,302,967.64; expenditures, $8,464,316.03; balance, $2,178,417,063.87; customs receipts for the month, $21,767,260.55.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $496,073,722.28; expenditures, $930,223,245.19 (including $500,647,754.97 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $434,149,522.91; gold assets, $7,980,614,764.52.

Flour Markets.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—RYE—Easy; No. 2 Western, 79¾ f. o. b. New York and 98 c. i. f. New York. Domestic to arrive.
Minneapolis, Sept. 1 (AP).—FLOUR—Unchanged. Shipments, 28,601.
BRAN—Pure, f. 23.50@24.00.
Standard middlings, 24.00@24.50.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Sept. 1.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Fid & Guar Fire	16

Total sales—Stocks, 40 shares.

General Mills Vote Regular $1.50 Return

Diamond Match Co. Reports Income of $1,043,446 in Six Months.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Directors of General Mills, Inc., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the preferred stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

Diamond Match Co. and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30 had consolidated net income of $1,043,446, equivalent after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to 84 cents a common share, compared with $1,000,028 or 77 cents a share in the first half of 1933.

Vick Chemical Co. and subsidiaries report for the June quarter net earnings of $191,117, after charges, equal to 28 cents a share on the capital stock. At this time a year ago the company's earnings were included in the report of Drug, Inc., and therefore no comparison was made.

H. R. Mallinson & Co. and subsidiaries report for the first six months net loss of $147,642 after charges, taxes and depreciation, compared with loss of $190,688 in the same period in 1933.

Directors of the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 80 cents on the Class A common and 40 cents on the Class B common stocks, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., reports for the 12 months ended June 30 net profit of $2,317,488 after charges, depreciation and taxes. This is equal to $3.81 a common share after deducting preferred dividends, and compares with profit of $1,209,293, or $1.70 a share in the previous 12 months.

Directors of the National Standard Co., have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable September 29 to stock on record September 19.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Financial returns of the Canadian National Railways for the seven months of the calendar year show net revenue of $5,066,986 as against a net revenue deficit of $2,158,515 in the corresponding period of 1933, a net revenue betterment of $7,225,502. Gross operating revenues for seven months of 1934 were $93,490,022, an increase of $12,732,555 over the revenues for the corresponding period of 1933. Operating expenses for the seven months of 1934 were $88,423,036, an increase of $5,507,053.

The month of July brought an increase of $710,679 in gross revenues as compared with July, 1933.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

	Six Months Ended June 30.	
Diamond Match	.84	.77
Vick Chemical	1.40	*
Coca Cola Co.	5.50	4.16
A. M. Castle & Co.	1.38	..
Timken Roller Bearing	1.07	..
American Safety Razor	2.14	1.39
Art Metal Construction	.09	..
Brillo Manufacturing	.30	.32
Warren Foundry & Pipe	.92	.64
	Seven Months Ended July 31.	
Natomas Co.	.53	*
Norfolk & Western Ry.	7.97	6.60
New York, Ontario & W Ry.	.10	.55
Bangor & Aroostook RR.	3.83	4.43
Lynch Corp.	1.41	1.81
Texas & Pacific Ry.	11.65	..
	Twelve Months Ended July 31.	
Engineers Public Service	11.96	7.37
Commonwealth Sthern Corp	15.94	7.01
American Gas & Electric	1.68	1.78

*Not available.
‡Preferred.
§Comb. preferred.

Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	27⅛	28⅝
Chase National (1.40)	23¼	25
Commercial (9)	120	130
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corporation	19⅝	21⅛
First National (100)	1485	1525
National City (1)	21½	22¾
Public (1½)	29¾	30¾
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	54	58
Brooklyn Trust (4)	90	100
Central Hanover (7a)	118	122
Chemical (1.80)	38½	40¼
Continental (.80)	11½	13
Corn Exchange (3)	45½	46½
Empire (1)	17¾	18¾
Guaranty (20)	311	316
Irving (1)	14⅜	15¾
Manufacturers (1)	18⅝	20¼
N Y Title & Mtge	⅞	¾
New York Trust (5)	94	97
Title Guaranty & Trust	7	8
United States (70a)	1680	1730
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Casualty (2a)	50¾	52¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	40¾	42¾
Aetna Life (1.0g)	17	18½
Agricultural (2.40)	62½	64½
American Reinsurance (2½)	42	44½
American Surety (½g)	36¾	38¼
Baltimore American	3¾	4¾
Boston (1.60)	463	480
Conn General Life (.80)	26	27¾
Fid & Dep (½g)	36½	38¾
Firemen's Insurance	5½	6½
Frank Fire (1.05a)	21	22½
Glens Falls (1.60)	29	30¾
Globe and Rut.	36	38
Great American (1)	19½	21
Halifax (.60)	17	18½
Hanover (1.60)	30¼	32¼
Hartford Fire (2)	52½	54½
Home Fire Section	..	1¾
Home Insurance (1.10a)	25	26½
Lincoln Fire	..	2½
Massachusetts Bond	13½	15
National Fire (2)	53½	55½
National Liberty (½g)	5¼	6¼
New York Fire	10	12¾
North River (.80a)	20¼	21¾
Phoenix (2)	55	57
Prov Wash (1)	27	29
St Paul Fire (6)	146	151
Springfield (4½)	98	101
Sun Life	330	343
Travelers (16)	415	425
U S Fire (1.60a)	37½	39½
Westchester (1.20a)	24¾	26¼

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Paid so far this year.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, $4,051,000; previous day, $12,814,000; week ago, $6,589,000; year ago, holiday; two years ago, $6,668,000; January 1 to date, $2,649,930,000; year ago, $2,328,219,000; two years ago, $2,150,815,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and 32ds. Sales in $1,000.)

Liberty.				
2	1st 4¼ '32-47	103.8	103.8	103.8
1	4th 4¼ '33-38	103.24	103.24	103.24
19	*4th 4¼ '33-38	100.28	100.22	100.24
2	*4th 4¼ r '33-38	100.22	100.22	100.22
Treasury.				

Wheat Values Fluctuate in Narrow Range

Some Slight Gains Made, Influenced by Strength in Corn Prices.

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Grain prices fluctuated within a narrow range today, the market being restricted by apparent hesitancy of all interests. Early fractional losses were erased near the close, however, and some wheat deliveries showed slight net gains, influenced largely by late strength in corn.

After weakening early, corn advanced to a fraction higher than yesterday's finish following announcement of a private crop estimate placing 1934 production of corn in the United States at 63,000,000 bushels below the average of four other predictions announced yesterday.

The grand average of all crop authorities' forecasts for corn was reduced to 1,446,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's harvest of 2,344,000,000. Some buying of corn also was influenced by a statement that all the current estimates probably will be subject to severe scaling down.

Routine news was largely ignored, although good rains were reported in many sections of the grain belt and additional moisture was forecast. Much of the day's business consisted of shifts between deliveries and evening-up operations prior to the holiday. Railroad reports indicated frost had occurred in northern Alberta.

Wheat closed ⅛ down to ⅝ up, September deliveries showing the greatest strength on the rally. September, new, finished at $1.02½@1.02⅝, December, new, at $1.03½@1.03⅝, and May at $1.04⅞@1.05.

Corn was unchanged to ⅜ up, December contracts, old and new, at 80 to 80⅛ cents. Oats were ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, rye was ¼ off to ¼ up and barley was unchanged to ¼ lower. Provisions were about steady.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept., old	1.01½	1.02½	1.01½	1.02⅜
Sept., new	1.01½	1.02⅝	1.01½	1.02½
Dec., old	1.03½	1.03⅝	1.03⅛	1.03½
Dec., new	1.03⅜	1.03⅝	1.03⅛	1.03½
May	1.05	1.05⅛	1.04⅝	1.04⅞
Corn—				
Sept., old	77¾	78½	77½	78⅜
Dec., old	79½	80¼	79¼	80
Dec., new	79⅜	80¼	79¼	80
May	82⅜	83⅛	82⅛	82¾
Oats—				
Sept., old	51⅛	51½	51⅛	51⅜
Sept. new	51⅛	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜
Dec., old	51¾	52	51¾	51⅞
Dec., new	51⅞	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞
May	52⅜	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
Rye—				
Sept., old	82	82⅜	81¾	82¼
Sept., new	82¼	82⅜	81¾	82⅜
Dec., old	....	....	....	85½
Dec., new	85	85½	85	85½
Barley—				
Sept., old	....	....	....	82
Sept., new	....	....	....	81½
Dec., new	....	....	....	78½
May	....	....	....	79¾
Lard—				
Sept.	9.15	9.20	9.15	9.17
Oct.	9.30	9.30	9.25	9.27
Dec.	9.50	9.50	9.42	9.42
Jan	9.55	9.60	9.52	9.52
Bellies—				
Sept.	....	....	....	13.50
Oct.	13.70	....	....	13.70

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.09; No. 3, hard, 1.08½; No. 3, mixed, 1.03¼.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 80½; No. 1 yellow, 80½; No. 2, yellow, 80½; No. 2, white, 82½@83¼.

OATS—No. 2, white, 54¼; No. 3, white, 52¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—75@1.30.

TIMOTHY SEED—17.50@19.00 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—14.25@18.75 cwt.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

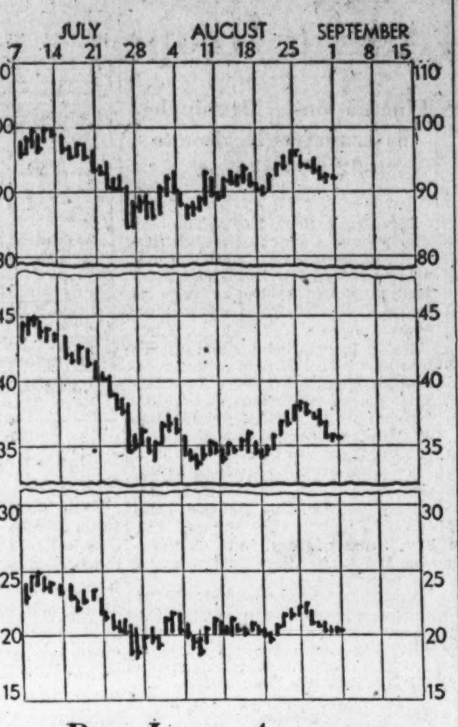
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 113,060 shares; previous day, 400,190 shares; week ago, 436,700 shares; year ago, holiday; two years ago, 2,440,380 shares; January 1 to date, 253,135,733 shares; year ago, 504,546,233 shares; two years ago, 289,913,211 shares.

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		— A —					
11⅜	6	Adams Exp	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
11⅜	7¾	Addressog	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
106¼	91¾	Air Reduc (3)	6	97	97	97	......
3⅜	1⅝	Air-Way El Ap	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
23⅞	18¾	Alaska Jun (1.05b)	12	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
5¼	1⅝	Alleghany	1	2	2	2	......
23⅜	10⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg	3	13⅝	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
38	19⅞	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	2	24	24	24	+ 1
110½	96	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ 1⅝
107¾	90¼	Am Can (4)	3	98⅛	97¾	97¾	— ¼
33⅞	12	Am Car & Fdy	1	16½	16½	16½	......
62	46¼	Am Chicle (3)	1	62	62	62	+ ¾
62½	20¾	Am Coml Alco	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
13¾	4⅛	Am & For Pow	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
25	11½	Am & F P $6 pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1½
36⅝	26⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	31¾	31	31	— 1
10	3½	Am Ice	1	4	4	4	......
12¼	4	Am Pow & Lt	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
26¼	11	Am P & L $5 pf (1¼)	2	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
17⅝	10	Am Rad & St S	8	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	......
51¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	2	37½	37½	37½	— ½
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	67	67	67	......
125¼	106¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	3	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ ⅛
82⅞	65¼	Am Tob (5)	1	74	74	74	......
17⅛	7	Am Woolen	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅜
83¾	39½	Am Wool pf (2½k)	1	44	44	44	— 1
17¾	10	Anaconda	7	12¼	12⅛	12¼	......
24¾	13⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	17	17	17	......
8	4	Arm Ill n	18	6⅜	6¼	6¼	......
64⅜	46¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	3	61¾	61½	61½	......
18¼	7¼	Assd Dry Gds	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
73¾	45¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	7	50¾	50⅝	50¾	— ⅛
90	70⅛	Atchison pf (5)	1	77	77	77	— 1
54¼	24½	Atl Cst Line	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
35¼	21½	Atl Refin (1)	6	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
57⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	3	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	......
10⅝	3⅝	Aviation Corp	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	......
		— B —					
16	6½	Baldwin Loc	3	8⅛	8	8	......
34½	13¼	Balt & Ohio	5	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜
10	6	Barnsdall	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
19¾	10¼	Beatrice Cr	1	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
23⅞	9¾	Bendix Aviat	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
49½	25¼	Bethlehem Stl	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
84⅝	76	Bon Ami A (5b)	30	83	83	83	+ 1
28¼	19⅞	Borden (1.60)	2	25⅞	25¾	25¾	......
28⅝	16⅛	Borg-Warner (¾g)	2	22	21⅞	22	+ ¼
19⅜	12	Briggs Mfg (1)	7	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅜
44⅞	28¼	Bklyn-Man T (¾g)	5	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-Erie	1	4½	4½	4½	......
15½	4	Burns Bros pf	10	8	8	8	— 2
3⅞	1⅛	Bush Term	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
15¾	5⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¼
4¾	1½	Butterick	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
		— C —					
49⅞	18¾	Calif Pack (1g)	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅜
6⅝	2¾	Calumet & Hec	2	3⅝	3½	3½	......
29½	12½	Can D G Ale (1)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
18¼	11⅞	Canad Pac	12	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
86¾	35	Case (J I)	5	41⅜	40½	40¾	— ¼
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese	1	20	20	20	......
32⅛	24	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	25	25	25	......
43⅞	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1g)	1	40½	40½	40½	— ¼
48⅝	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	4	44⅛	43½	43½	— ⅜
15	4½	Chi & N W	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
8½	2½	Chi M St P & P	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
13¼	3⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	5	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
8¼	2	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
30¾	19¼	Chick Cot Oil (2g)	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
60⅜	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)	21	33½	32⅞	33¼	+ ¼
24⅝	17¼	City Ice & F (2)	2	19½	19½	19½	......
86	67	City I & F pf (6½)	10	78½	78½	78½	......
1¼	⅜	City Strs ctf	8	½	½	½	+ ⅛
21¾	8¾	Clark Equip (.80)	1	14	14	14	— 1
18¼	9⅜	Colgate-Palm (½)	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
8¾	3⅝	Col Fuel & Ir	1	5	5	5	......
19¼	7¾	Colum G & El	4	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ¼
78¾	52	Col G & E pf A (6)	2	66	66	66	......
34¾	21½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	2	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
35⅛	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	3	28⅛	28	28	— ¼
50	38	Coml Cred A (3)	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
30	24	Coml Cr pf B (2)	10	29	29	29	......
59⅝	35¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	6	57½	57½	57½	— ¼
36¾	15¾	Coml Solv (.60)	4	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
3⅝	1½	Comwith & Sou	14	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
31¼	22	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	4	28½	28	28½	+ ½
47⅜	25⅞	Con Gas (2)	12	28	27⅝	28	......
14¼	7¼	Con Oil (.28g)	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	......
2⅛	½	Con Text	4	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
13¾	6⅛	Container A	9	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
14⅝	5¼	Cont Bak A	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
83¼	69½	Cont Can (3)	4	82	81½	82	+ 1
35½	23⅝	Cont Ins (1.20)	4	27½	27½	27½	— 1
2⅜	¾	Cont Mot	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
22¾	15¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	7	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
84½	55½	Corn Prod (3)	4	61½	61⅜	61⅜	......
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	......
48½	46⅜	Corn Exchange (3)	2.70	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ¼
10½	3¼	Cuba R R pf	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
9⅞	5½	Cuban-Am Sug	4	9	8⅞	9	— ⅛
52⅝	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	50	50	50	......
29⅜	13½	Curtis Pub	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅜
85½	43½	Curtis Pub pf (4¼k)	3	83½	83	83½	+ ¾
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
		— D —					
34⅛	10⅛	Deere & Co	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
73½	35	Del & Hud	2	40	40	40	......
33¾	14	Del Lack & W	5	16⅞	16½	16⅝	— ¼
46¼	32	Dome Mines (3½b)	5	44⅞	44¼	44⅜	......
23	15	Dominion Strs (1.20)	1	18	18	18	— ¾
28½	14¼	Douglas Airc	5	17¾	17½	17½	......
103⅞	80	Dupont de N (3.10b)	2	89⅞	89½	89½	— ½
106	90	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	10	105½	105½	105½	......
		— E —					
22½	12⅛	Eaton Mfg (1)	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	......
31⅜	15	El Auto L	16	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
7½	3	El Boat	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
9⅝	3½	El Pow & Lt	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn Coal	1	1	1	1	......
10⅝	5	Equit Off Bldg	12	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	......
27¼	9	Evans Prod	1	18	18	18	— ½
10½	3	Exchange Buff	.20	4½	4½	4½	......
		— F —					
2⅜	1	Fairbanks Co	.70	1	1	1	— 1
17⅜	2	Follansbee	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
22	8½	Foster Wheel	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅞
17⅛	8¼	Fox Film A	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	......
50⅜	26⅞	Freeport Tex (2)	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅜
19⅝	5	Fuller 2 pf	10	8	8	8	......
		— G —					
43⅜	30	Gen Am Trans (1)	5	33	33	33	— ½
23½	12	Gen Asphalt	2	17½	17⅜	17½	......
14⅝	8⅛	Gen Bak (½g)	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
10⅛	5⅜	Gen Bronze	2	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
23¼	16⅞	Gen Elec (.60)	8	18⅞	18¾	18¾	— ¼
12¾	11⅜	Gen Elec spl (.60)	3	12⅜	12¼	12¼	......
36⅞	28	Gen Foods (1.80)	3	30	29¾	30	......
1¾	½	Gen G & El A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
21	12	Gen G & E $7 pf A	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
64½	53¼	Gen Mills (3)	1	57	57	57	— ½
42	24⅜	Gen Mot (1½b)	31	29⅜	29½	29½	— ½
25½	10½	Gen Print Ink (.30g)	1.20	18	18	18	— ¼
10½	10	Gen Refract ctf	1	13	13	13	......
28⅜	15⅝	Glidden Co (1.15b)	2	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
103¾	83	Glidden pr pf (7)	20	103⅜	103	103⅜	+ ⅜
9½	3¾	Gobel	4	5½	5½	5½	......
18	8	Goodrich	2	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
41⅝	18½	Goodyear T & R	7	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
86¼	65	Goody T 1 pf (4)	1	70	70	70	......
8¾	4	Grand Union	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	......
32½	12¼	Gt No Ry pf	4	15	14¾	15	......
35¼	25	Gt West Sug (2.40)	3	31	30⅛	31	+ ¾
3½	¾	Guantan Sug	1	2	2	2	......
		— H —					
68	48½	Hershey Choc (3)	1	64	64	64	— 1½
57¼	35½	Howe Sound (1½g)	5	54½	54½	54½	— ¼
21½	6⅛	Hudson Mot	4	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
7¼	1⅞	Hupp Mot	2	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
		— I —					
38⅞	13⅝	Illinois Cent	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	......
73¾	50	Inger Rand (1¼g)	1	56	56	56	— 1
4¼	2⅛	Insuransh ctf (Md) (.10)	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
14⅝	6	Interb Rap T	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
46⅛	23¼	Int Harvest (.60)	3	27½	27	27	— ¼
125⅜	115	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	110	110	110	......
29¼	21	Int Nick (.35g)	22	25½	25⅛	25¼	......
24⅞	8½	Int Pap & P pf	6	11	11	11	— ⅛
32	21	Int Salt (1½)	1	29½	29½	29½	— 2
17¾	7½	Int Tel & Tel	7	10	9⅞	10	......
16⅝	3½	Interst Dept Strs	6	11	10½	11	+ ½
		— J —					
66⅝	39¾	Johns-Manville	4	46	45⅝	46	— ¾
		— K —					
22¾	13⅝	Kresge (S S) (.80)	3	18½	18	18	— ⅜
7¼	1½	Kesge Dept Strs	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
		— L —					
14½	7	Lee Rub & T (.40g)	2	9	9	9	— ½
5	2½	Lehigh Val C	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
16⅜	5	Lehigh V C pf	2	13	13	13	......
97⅞	73	Ligg & Myers (5b)	1	97	97	97	— ⅜
26½	16	Lily Tul C (1½)	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ¼
35⅜	16⅛	Liquid Carb (1½b)	2	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅜
44¾	38½	Loose-Wil Bis (2)	1	40	40	40	+ ⅜
19½	15¾	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
115½	102	Lorillard pf (7) EX	40	115½	115½	115½	+ 7¼
3⅝	1¼	Louisiana Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
19⅞	8¼	Ludlum Stl	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— 1⅜
		— M —					
37	30	MacAnd & F (2.35b)	1	36	36	36	......
110	95	MacAnd & F pf (6)	10	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	......
41⅜	22	Mack Tucks (1)	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
25½	10⅝	Manh Ry Mod gtd	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ½
5⅜	4⅜	Marancha Corp	2	4½	4⅜	4½	......
9	5½	Marine Midl (.40)	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
25¾	5¼	McCrory Strs pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
50½	38½	McIntyre Porc (2)	12	49	48½	48½	......
9⅛	4¼	McKess & Rob	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
6⅜	1	McLellan Strs	14	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
30	16½	Mesta Mach (2)	8	25	24½	25	+ ½
21⅞	6½	Midland Stl	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
85⅛	59	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	20	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ 1⅛
1⅜	¼	Minn & St L	4	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
14⅞	4⅜	Mo-Kan-T	1	6½	6½	6½	......
6	2	Mo Pac	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ½
54⅝	39	Monsanto Ch (1)	1	53	53	53	......
35⅝	20	Montgom Ward	13	24	23⅝	24	— ¼
44⅜	15⅛	Motor Prod	2	19	19	19	— ¼
16½	6⅜	Motor Wheel	5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
11⅞	3⅞	Murray Corp	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
		— N —					
32¼	12⅝	Nash Mot (1)	5	14	14	14	......
49½	31	Nat Biscuit (2)	4	32⅝	32½	32½	— ¼
23⅝	12	Nat Cash R A (⅛g)	3	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ½
18⅜	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	3	17	16⅞	17	......
31⅝	16	Nat Distill	22	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	+ ¼
32⅞	16½	Nat Enam & Stpg (½g)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
15⅛	7½	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
58⅛	37¼	Natl Stl (1)	3	40½	40½	40½	......
18⅜	9	Nat Tea (.60)	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	......
45⅛	18⅝	N Y Central	7	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
120	115	N Y & Har pf (5) EX	10	120	120	120	+ 7½
1¼	½	N Y Investors	1	½	½	½	......
24⅛	9	N Y N H & H	5	10¼	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
37⅝	14½	N Y N H pf	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
22⅞	9½	N Y Shipbldg (.40)	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
99½	82	N Y Steam $6 pf (6)	10	96	96	96	......
45⅞	33¼	Noranda Mines (1g)	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅛
8¾	2⅝	No Am Aviat	4	3½	3⅜	3½	......
25¼	12	North Am (½a)	4	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
45	34	North Am pf (3)	2	40½	40⅛	40½	+ 1½
36¼	14¾	Northern Pac	1	18½	18½	18½	......
39¾	32	Norw T & R pf (3½)	60	39¾	38½	39¾	+ ⅞
		— O —					
15⅞	8½	Ohio Oil (.30g)	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	......
19⅜	13⅝	Otis Elev (.60)	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	......
		— P —					
6⅝	2	Pac Coast	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	— 2¼
11¼	3¾	Pac Cst 1 pf	10	5	5	5	— 3¾
23½	15	Pac G & El (1½)	2	16	16	16	+ ½
6⅝	2¾	Packard Mot	11	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
5⅞	1¾	Param Publix ctf	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	2⅛	Park Utah	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
4¼	1½	Pathe Exch	10	1⅛	1	1⅛	......
24¾	10½	Pathe Exch A	7	13¼	13	13	— ¼
67⅞	51½	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	6	57¾	57¼	57¾	+ ⅜
7¾	2⅞	Penn-Dix Cem	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
39⅛	21¼	Penn R R (1g)	4	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ¼
18⅞	13⅝	Phelps Dodge (½g)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
6¾	3¼	Phila R C & I	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
20¾	14½	Phillips Pet (¾g)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	......
6½	1½	Pierce Ar	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1⅛	½	Pierce Oil	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
2	1	Pierce Pet	5	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	......
29¼	18½	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ 1½
11⅛	4½	Pitt Scr & B	2	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
43	15¼	Pitt Stl pf	10	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅞
3¼	1⅛	Porto R-Am T B	2	1½	1½	1½	......
59⅜	39½	Pullman (3)	6	42	42	42	+ ½
80	58⅜	Pure Oil pf	30	61	61	61	......
19¾	9⅛	Purity Bak (1)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
		— R —					
9⅛	4½	Radio	30	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
35⅝	15	Radio pf B	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
4¼	1⅛	Radio-Keith-O	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
6	1⅝	Reis & Co	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
13⅝	6	Rem Rand	6	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
5½	2	Reo Mot	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	......
25¾	10½	Repub Stl	17	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	......
67½	37	Rep Stl cv pf	6	48	47¾	48	......
27¾	15½	Reynolds Met (1)	2	21	20½	21	+ 1
46⅜	39¾	Rey Tob B (3)	1	46	46	46	— ½
10¼	4	Rossia Ins (.20g)	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
		— S —					
57	44	Safeway Strs (3)	2	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
38⅞	17⅛	Schenley Distill	7	22⅛	21¾	22	+ ½
2	⅛	Seaboard Air	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
51¼	31	Sears Roeb	7	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	+ ¼
7⅞	4	Sharp & Dohme	3	5	5	5	— ¼
24⅛	8⅛	Simmons	34	10⅜	9	9⅜	— 1⅝
17	6¾	Snider Pack	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
19⅞	12¾	Socony-Vacuum (.45g)	8	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ¼
39⅝	29⅛	So P R Sug (2.40)	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
22⅛	13	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	5	13¼	13⅛	13¼	......
33¾	14⅞	Sou Pac	12	18⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅜
36½	11½	Sou Ry	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	......
11⅜	5⅝	Sperry Corp	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
25¼	17¼	Std Brands (1)	5	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
8	2⅛	Std Com Tob	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
17	6⅛	Std G & El	7	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
42⅞	30⅝	Std Oil Cal (1)	6	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
26⅞	26¾	Std Oil Ind (1)	3	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
50⅛	40⅝	Std Oil N J (1)	7	44⅜	44¼	44¼	......
14¼	6	Starrett (L S)	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
66½	47¼	Sterl Prod (3.80)	5	58½	58	58½	......
3	1⅜	Sterl Sec A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	......
10⅝	4½	Sewart-Warn	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
9¼	2	Studebaker	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
2½	¾	Symington	1	¾	¾	¾	......
		— T —					
29⅜	20	Texas Corp (1)	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
43¼	30	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	2	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
12	6¾	Tex Pac L Tr	1	9	9	9	......
85⅛	64½	Tide-Wat As pf (4½k)	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ¾
8½	3⅞	Timk-Det Ax	4	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
41	24	Timk Roll B (1)	7	30½	30	30	+ ¼
8½	5⅛	Transamerica (¼g)	5	6	5⅞	6	......
6¾	3⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	......
9⅝	3⅜	Truscon Stl	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
39	6	Twin City pf	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ 1¾
		— U —					
50⅞	35⅞	Un Carbide (1.40)	4	42	41¾	42	......
133⅜	90	Un Pac (6)	3	98	98	98	— 1
37⅜	13⅝	Unit Aircraft	4	14⅝	14¼	14½	......
29¼	23	Unit Bis (1.60)	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	......
8⅞	3½	United Corp	11	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
37⅞	24¾	United Corp pf (3)	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
20⅛	14⅛	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
13	7½	U S Distrib pf	10	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 2⅜
50½	34¼	U S Gypsum (1)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— 1⅛
141	115	U S Gypsum pf (7)	20	139	139	139	+ 1
12¾	4	U S Real & Im	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
24	11½	U S Rubber	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ¼
61¼	24⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	1	38	38	38	— ¼
140	96⅝	U S Smelt R (7g)	15	138	136¾	137	— 2
59⅞	32⅛	U S Steel	12	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅜
5⅜	2	Util P & Lt A	1	2	2	2	— ¼
		— V —					
31¾	14	Vanadium	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
36½	24⅜	Vick Chem (2.30b)	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
		— W —					
8⅝	2⅜	Wabash pf A	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
6½	2⅜	Wabash pf B	.70	2½	2½	2½	— 1½
3⅜	1¼	Ward Bak B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	3	Warner Pict	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ¼
31	13½	Warren Fdy & P (½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
29⅝	15¾	Wess O & S (1b)	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
79	51¾	W Penn El 7% pf 7	10	68½	68½	68½	— ½
110⅝	89½	W Penn P 7% pf (7)	10	110	110	110	+ 3
8½	2⅝	West Pac	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅜
17½	4⅝	West Pac pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ½
66⅞	30⅞	West Un Tel	2	36	36	36	— ⅝
36	15⅞	Westingh Air (½)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	......
47¼	27⅞	West El & M	1	33	33	33	— ½
27¼	14⅞	Westvaco Chl (.40)	2	20½	20½	20½	— ½
5¾	2½	Wilcox O & G	1	4	4	4	+ ½
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	2	48⅞	48½	48½	— ⅛
31⅞	13½	Worth P & M	2	18	18	18	— 1¼
		— Y —					
7¼	2¾	Yell Trk & C	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
22¾	13	Young S & W (¼g)	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
33¾	13¼	Youngst Sh & T	3	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
		— Z —					
7¾	3½	Zonite Prod	2	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Sept. 1.—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
Stocks—					
30 industrials	92.74	92.86	92.52	92.64	—0.22
20 railroads	36.03	36.13	35.93	36.07	—0.10
20 utilities	20.42	20.49	20.41	20.46	+0.02
Bonds—					
40 bonds				92.78	+0.01
10 1st railroads				99.99	+0.03
10 2d railroads				75.65	+0.01
10 public utilities				98.57	—0.08
10 industrials				96.90	+0.04

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, August 31, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$57,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1 5s, 1949	49	75	49	75
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
105,000	Capital Traction 1 5s, 1947	62	87	62	87
1,300	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103¾	104½	103½	103½
7,000	City & Sub Ry 1 5s, 1948	64	73	64	73
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1 5s, 1961	103¼	105½	103⅛	105½
26,000	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	107	110	107	109⅛
19,900	Wash Gas Lt, 6s. Ser B, 1936	101	103½	101	103
75,000	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	103¾	110	103½	109¼
48,700	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, due 1958	80	100¼	80	99
180,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	83	97¾	83	97¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Col Country Club 1 5½s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1 5s, 1938	92	92	92	92

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
2,587	Capital Traction	14½	27¼	14	24
1	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	76	76	76	76
248	Potomac Elec Power 6s, pfd	109½	113¼	109	111¾
756	Pot Elec Power 5½s, pfd	105½	114	105½	111⅞
53	Washington Gas Light com	45½	62	45½	62
12	Wash Railway & Electric com	300	315	300	315
1,095	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	83½	100½	83½	99
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
100	Columbia	5	5	5	5
	FIRE INSURANCE				
25	National Union	9	9	9	9
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
852	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	47
173	Merchants Transfer & Stg pfd	30½	30½	28	28
2,711	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	21½	21¾
300	Nat. Mortgage & Investment pfd	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
25	Peoples Drug pfd	106½	110	106½	108
197	R E Mtg & Guar pfd	1	2	1	2
10	Terminal Refunding & Wh'g	31	31	31	31
95	The Carpel Corporation	11⅛	11⅛	9½	9½
25	Woodward & Lothrop com	26	26	26	26
53	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	106	110	106	110

Cotton Works Lower in Spite Of Brief Rallies

Lighter Early Trading Supplanted by Activity Late in Week.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—While there have been occasional rallies on trade buying and covering, cotton worked into new low ground for the movement during the past week under somewhat increased Southern hedging and liquidation promoted by nervousness over the textile labor situation.

General business was restricted during the earlier part of the period, but became more active following the issuance of the strike order by labor leaders, and December broke to 13.12 during today's trading, making a decline of about 86 points from the high price touched right after the publication of the August crop figures.

This evidently left the market in an improved technical position, but, aside from covering or trade buying demand was restricted. December closed at 13.28, compared with 13.49 at the close of the previous week.

The first three of the private end-August crop reports published during the week were somewhat conflicting. One, placing the indicated yield at 9,415,000 bales, showed an increase of 3,000 bales as compared with its last month's figures. The other two showed a falling off, one placing the indicated yield at 8,780,000 and the other at 8,604,000 bales.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Sept. 1 (AP).—Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.

In thousand bales. Week ending, Friday, August 31.

In sight for week, 178; year ago, 270; two years ago, 212; for the month, 527; year ago, 782; two years ago, 526; for season, 527; year ago, 864; two years ago, 627.

Port receipts for season, 325; year ago, 581; two years ago, 473.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 52; year ago, 58; two years ago, 36.

Southern mill takings for season, 219; year ago, 319; two years ago, 227.

Interior stocks in excess of August 1, minus 69; year ago, minus 69; two years ago, minus 108.

Foreign exports for week, 75; year ago, 132; two years ago, 173; for season, 264; year ago, 560; two years ago, 529.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 26; year ago, 40; for season, 108; year ago, 138.

Statement of spinners' takings of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 138; year ago, 242; two years ago, 160; total since August 1, 776; year ago, 1,196; two years ago, 955.

Statement of world visible supply:

Total visible this week, 7,467; year ago, 7,422; year ago, 8,077; two years ago, 8,696.

Of this, the total American this week, 5,359; week ago, 5,319; year ago, 6,422; two years ago, 6,843.

All other kinds: This week, 2,108; week ago, 2,103; year ago, 1,655; two years ago, 1,853.

Visible in the United States this week, 3,819; year ago, 4,381.

Visible in other countries this week, 3,648; year ago, 3,696.

Peanut Market.

Virginia-North Carolina Section: Demand for farmers' stock has lagged during the past week in spite of the great scarcity of peanuts as shellers and cleaners are waiting to see the outcome of the meeting that will be held at Washington this week with regard to the marketing agreement and the processing tax on peanuts. Many millers have temporarily withdrawn completely from the market for this reason. Prevailing prices are nominally firm and range, per pound as follows: U. S. 3 Class A (best shelling stock), 3½@3⅝, poorer shelling stock, 3¼@3⅜; U. S. 1 Class A (best jumbos), 3¾@3⅞, few 4, poorer jumbos, 3½@3⅝; U. S. 2 Class A (best bunch), 3⅝@3¾, poorer bunch, 3½. Spanish farmers' goods are nominally, 97½c per 30-pound bushel delivered, with stocks practically exhausted. It appears that the heavy rains during the past month have caused a heavy growth of vines at the expense of the yield of peanuts, though it is too early to make any estimate regarding the probable yield.

The market for shelled and cleaned Virginias is firm but most buyers are holding off to see the outcome of the Washington meeting on the marketing agreement and processing tax. However, some interests report good sales in spite of lessened inquiries. Prices show little change from those of last week, but price ranges are even wider in some instances than they were a week ago, depending on the attitude of individual firms toward future prices.

Sales and quotations, per pound f. o. b. shipping points, follow: Cleaned Virginias, jumbos, 5¾@6¼; fancy, 4⅝@5; extras, 4¼. Shelled Virginias, extra large, 7@7¼; No. 1, 5¾@6; No. 2, 5¼@5½. Spanish, No. 1, nominally, 5¼@5½, few asking 5¾@6; No. 2, nearly exhausted, 5¼.

Baltimore Markets.

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; steady; slaughter steers, good, 6.75@8.25; medium, 5.25@6.75; common, 4.25@5.00. Heifers, good, 5.00@5.75;; medium, 4.25@5.00; common, 3.25@4.25; low cutter and cutter, 2.75@3.25. Cows, good, 3.50@4.25; common and medium, 2.50@3.40; low cutter and cutter, 2.00@2.40. Bulls, good, beef, 3.50@4.00; common and medium, 3.00@3.50; cutter, 2.25@2.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; steady. Vealers good and choice, 6.50@7.50; medium, 5.00@6.25; cull and common, 4.00@4.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 425; steady; quotations good and choice unless otherwise specified, 140-160 lbs., 7.70@8.10; 160-180 lbs., 8.10@8.40; 180-200 lbs., 8.20@8.50; 200-220 lbs., 8.10@8.40; 220-250 lbs., 8.05@8.30; 250-290 lbs., 7.30@8.05; packing sows, 275-425 lbs., good, 6.15@6.95; 275-550 lbs., medium, 4.40@5.70. Pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, 6.50@7.55.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 800; steady: practical top, 7.35; few higher, 7.50. Sheep, steady; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.60@7.35; common and medium, 4.60@6.35; cull, 4.00@4.50; ewes, 90-120 lbs., good and choice, 1.75@2.25; 120-150 lbs., good and choice, 1.50@2.00; all weights, common and medium, .75@1.25.

Oregon Tourist Trade Big.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—The tourist industry in Oregon is a $100,000,000 business and the State's third most important. Lumbering and live stock were ranked first and second in a survey made by Assistant State Highway Inspector C. B. McCullough.

Sugar Futures List New Value Peaks

New York, Sept. 1.—Sugar futures went to new highs for all months in the heaviest trading since July, 1933, reflecting the reduction of .60c on Cugan sugars under the new treaty and anticipating a Cuban decree which among other things, it was thought, would fix a minimum price for sales of sugar to the U. S. Profit taking and liquidation as the week ended cut the gains somewhat and the market closed 4 to 12 points higher for the week and about 2 to 5 points under the tops.

Strength particularly was apparent in the 1934 months. Trading totaled over a quarter of a million tons. Heavy investment buying was noted. The trade is uncertain regarding the ultimate effect of the new duty of .90c on Cuban sugars and is now attempting to anticipate what Cuba will do to protect the .60c reduction. July futures during the week sold at 2.04c, the highest for futures since March, 1930.

Only 74 notices were issued during the week. In the raw market Cubas sold at 1.80 and then at 1.85, up 13 points and a new high for Cuban sugars since March, 1930. These sales, with the new .90c Cuban duty, represented a 2.70 and 2.75c price for duty frees, which is nearly a hundred points under the 1933 highs for duty free-duty paid sugars.

Wool Top Futures Cut 2 to 14 Points in Week

New York, Sept. 1.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange declined somewhat during the past week. At the close of the market on Friday, prices were down 2 to 14 points from the previous week's close, with the nearby months showing the larger recessions. The spot exchange standard certificated top was quoted at 83.0 cents, as against 84.0 cents a week ago.

Futures in foreign markets also registered a decline during the week. At Antwerp, they were off three-eighths to half a penny, while at Roubaix, they were down 30 to 50 centimes. Bradford spot quotations were unchanged to off half a penny from the close of a week ago.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

New York, Sept. 1.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended August 25, 1934, totaled 3,571,308 bushels, as compared with 3,576,161 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 26,560,474 bushels, as against 25,782,825 bushels for the same period a year ago.

The Dollar Abroad

The pound sterling fell back to its low of $4.98½ yesterday, off ¾ of a cent on the day, but the British unit was much steadier than previously during the week. The British Exchange control was reported to have resumed its stabilizing operations.

Other foreign currencies held about unchanged in terms of dollars. The French franc remained at 6.69½ cents, still above the gold shipping point to Paris.

The price of gold in London rose to another new peak, gaining 5½ pence at 141 shillings 5 pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $35.29.)

Dispatches from abroad revealed that gold was again moving out of India to London, in response to higher prices. The cessation of shipments several weeks ago, combined with the lack of gold receipts from South Africa, had been regarded as a prime factor in depressing the pound.

At the closing New York price for French francs, the dollar was valued at a discount of .92 of a cent under par, the same as Friday and compared with a premium of .64 of a cent over par a month ago.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm; 41¼; sales, 88; receipts, 433; shipments, 819; stock, 13,327.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 392; receipts, 1,411; shipments, 2,455; stock, 126,370. Quote, B, 4.10; D, 4.15; E, 4.20; F, G, H and I, 4.25; K, 4.30; M, 4.40; N, 4.65; WG, 4.90; WW and X, 5.10.

This market will be closed Monday, September 3, Labor Day.

Gold and Silver Receipts

Receipts of silver by the mints (under Executive order of December 21, 1933).

Week ended August 24, 1934:	Fine ounces
San Francisco	374,526.65
Denver	1,977.00
Total for week ended August 24	376,503.65

Total receipts of silver through August 24, 1934, 11,693,000 fine ounces.

Silver transferred to United States (under Executive order of August 9, 1934).

Week ended August 24, 1934:	Ounces
Philadelphia	3,952
San Francisco	3,817,650
Denver	5,602
New York	22,260,815
Total for week ended August 24	26,088,019

Total receipts of silver through August 24, 1934, 59,553,110 ounces.

Receipts of gold by the mints and assay offices.

Week ended August 24, 1934:	Imports	Secondary	New Domestic
Philadelphia	$3,742.55	$289,860.07	$59.85
San Francisco	953,873.25	153,851.69	596,070.49
Denver	11,642.00	38,410.00	586,378.00
New York	2,329,450.00	843,200.00	....
Seattle	....	19,238.98	531,082.70
New Orleans	18,123.34	56,741.69	....
Total for the week	$3,316,836.14	$1,401,302.43	$1,713,591.04

Gold received by Federal Reserve Banks and the Treasurer's office (under Secretary's order of December 28, 1933).

	Gold coin	Gold certificates
Received by Federal Reserve Banks:		
Week ended August 22, 1934	$38,157.33	$896,220.00
Received previously	28,840,181.49	66,415,930.00
Total to August 22, 1934	$28,878,338.82	$67,312,150.00
Received by Treasurer's office:		
Week ended August 22, 1934	....	$7,600.00
Received previously	$250,994.00	1,688,000.00
Total to August 22, 1934	$250,994.00	$1,695,600.00

Note—Gold bars deposited with the New York assay office to the amount of $200,572.69 previously reported.

Purchases of Government securities for investment accounts.

Total for the week $10,798,000.00

Crude Petroleum Stocks

(Associated Press.)

Stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum were reported by the oil administration at 336,944,000 barrels on August 25, a drop of 1,818,000 from the 338,762,000 barrel total the week before.

Domestic crude stocks fell off 1,551,000 barrels during the week and foreign 267,000.

The administration said reports from the industry indicate a decline in daily average crude production of about 50,000 barrels in the week ended August 25. This brought the daily average output to 2,530,000 barrels. Imports increased 16,000 barrels to a daily average of 78,000 and crude runs to stills 55,000 barrels to a daily average of 2,635,000.

Crude stocks reported by companies holding 100,000 barrels or more were:

Grade	Aug. 18, '34	Aug. 25, '34
Pennsylvania	4,743,000	4,684,000
Other Appalachian including Kentucky	1,163,000	1,137,000
Lime-Northeast Indiana-Michigan	1,419,000	1,438,000
Illinois-Southwest Indiana	11,378,000	11,523,000
North Louisiana and Arkansas	10,280,000	10,158,000
West Texas and Southeast New Mexico	29,750,000	29,399,000
East Texas	37,651,000	37,107,000
Other Mid-continent	159,762,000	159,593,000
Gulf Coast	17,359,000	17,703,000
Rocky Mountain	27,770,000	27,022,000
California	34,386,000	34,346,000

National Bank Of Washington To Be 125 Soon

Capital's Oldest Financial House to Begin 126th Year This Week.

This week, the National Bank of Washington strikes its hundred twenty-fifth correct annual balance. The oldest banking institution in the city passes the century and a quarter mark.

It was September 4, 1809, that the foundation for this monument to substantial local banking was laid. On that day, the banking house that had the patronage of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster came into being.

The start of this historical enterprise was modest. It was based on copartnership articles of association entitled "The President and Directors of the Bank of Washington." This partnership was to last for 21 years unless a charter from Congress was obtained. It has outrun more than 100 years.

Among Its Planners.

Its planners were among the makers of Washington. Daniel Carroll, of Duddington, the first president; William Cranch, Thomas Law, Robert Brent, Samuel Rapine, Franklin Wharton, Joel Barlow, Samuel H. Smith, William Prout, James S. Stephenson, Joseph Forrest and George Bladgen. With $1,000,000 capital stock, in shares of $40 each, these men founded an institution that was to rebuild and save Washington as the National Capital.

For on August 14, 1814, the British captured Washington. They burned the Capitol, White House and Executive Departmental Building. The Government's Treasury, emptied by the War of 1812, called for $250,000 to rebuild the Capital. The Bank of Washington one of seven in the District, subscribed $50,000 of the required amount.

Those District banks were the only ones in the Union offering such aid. All these supporters thwarted a plan to remove the Capital elsewhere. All are gone but the Bank of Washington. Later, the Bank of Washington gave $50,000 to the capital stock of the Bank of the United States.

Temporary Banking Home.

It was in a temporary building on New Jersey avenue that the bank opened. The bank's first meeting of stockholders was held September 13, 1809. The first meeting of directors was held the next day. Samuel Eliot, jr., was named the first cashier.

On July 10, 1810, President Carroll purchased a lot in square 600, on New Jersey avenue, between B and C streets, south, for the first home of the bank, which obtained a charter from Congress and became incorporated March 3, 1811.

President

Harris & Ewing.

GEORGE L. STARKEY, president, National Bank of Washington, celebrating its 125th anniversary this week.

It became nationalized in January, 1866.

William A. Bradley, second cashier of the bank, was a notable one. In August, 1814, as a discount clerk, he removed the effects of the institution to Brookville, Md., when the English sacked the city. There they remained safely until September 3, 1814.

Smith Succeeds Carroll.

President Carroll was succeeded by Samuel Harrison Smith, George Calvert, Thomas Munroe, William Gunton, Edward Temple, Charles A. James, Clarence F. Norment, now chairman of its board, and George L. Starkey, present incumbent of the office. Its cashiers have been Samuel Eliot, jr., William A. Bradley, Roger C. Weightman, who resigned the mayoralty of Washington to fill the position; John Reilly, James Adams, Charles E. White, Albert B. Ruff, W. W. Nairn and J. Frank White.

In September, 1831, the bank purchased its present location, then a three-story brick building at Seventh and C streets and Louisiana avenue northwest. For this site it paid $10,000. It operated in the original building for 68 years. Daniel J. Macarty, in 1889, erected there its present monumental banking house.

In 1929, the bank opened its first branch at 1121-1123 Water street southwest. On April 1, 1907, it absorbed the former Central National Bank across the street, doubling its strength.

Old Bank's Stability.

Mute evidence of the old bank's stability are its yellowing "minutes." Saved from the invader's fire, they chart the growing pains of the Nation.

They list an absence of a majority of the directors on August 25, 1835, to witness the opening of the Baltimore & Washington Railroad. On June 17, 1845, they record the closing of the bank out of respect for "Old Hickory's" passing. Ominously enough, they read on April 9, 1861, "Owing to the storm, none of the trustees were present at the meeting." On April 23, 1861, they cite the employment of an additional night watchman "during the present excitement." On April 15, 1865, they express "profound regret" at the assassination of the Great Emancipator.

So marked has been the progress of the bank, so sound its reptuation for stability that when it merged with an equally important institution in 1907, there was not a single dissenting stockholder. It once paid a special cash dividend of 245 per cent, the largest ever paid in the city and one of the largest in the country. At present, its deposits are in excess of $9,000,000.

Service to Public.

As in the past, so now, its servants, of the best, wait upon a clientele, equally excellent as that throughout its history.

They are Clarence F. Norment, chairman of the board; George L. Starkey, president; James Trimble, vice president; J. Frank White, vice president and cashier; Edmund H. Graham, John Alden, William E. Howard and Rutherford J. Dooley, assistant cashiers; E. C. Brandenburg, general counsel and trust officer; Odell S. Smith, secretary of the board; Everett H. Parsley, auditor.

Directors of the bank are J. M. Beavers, E. C. Brandenburg, Henry N. Brawner, jr., Wrisley Brown, J. Edmund Cammack, Max Fischer, Maurice F. Flynn, G. W. Forsberg, George B. Goetz, Frank R. Jelleff, Michael A. Keene, Mark Lansburg, Morris E. Marlow, Arthur J. May, W. Clarence Miller, Clarence F. Norment, Clarence F. Norment, jr., Harry Norment, George P. Sacks, Charles Schafer, John Scrivener, Odell S. Smith, George L. Starkey, James Trimble.

San Paulo to Pay Part of Bond Interest

New York, Sept. 1.—Speyer & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Corporation, as special agents for the state of San Paulo 7 per cent secured sinking fund gold bonds external water works loan of 1926, announce that, pursuant to the terms of Decree No. 23829 of the Chief of the Provisional Government of the United States of Brazil, funds have been deposited with them sufficient to make a payment, in lawful currency of the United States of America, of 20 per cent of the face amount of the September 1, 1934, coupons of the above loan.

Acceptance of such payment is optional with holders of the above bonds and coupons, but, if accepted by them, must be accepted in full payment of such coupons and of the claims for interest represented thereby.

Food Prices In Month Rise 9.6 Per Cent

New York, Sept. 1.—Adding another 5c gain to 16c increase of the preceding three weeks, the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., rose to $2.39 during the week ended August 28, the highest level since January 29, 1931. The latest index compares with $2.34 a week ago, or a gain of 2.1 per cent, while comparison with the July 31 figure of $2.18 shows a rise of 9.6 per cent.

Since January 1 of this year there has been a total gain of 23.8 per cent in the value of foodstuffs at wholesale, as measured by this barometer, while the increase over the corresponding period of 1933, when the index stood at $1.91, amounts to 25.1 per cent.

Among the list of commodities advancing since the last report are found corn, oats, mess pork, bellies, lard, cottonseed oil, beans, peas, peanuts, steers, hogs and lambs, while those items declining in price included flour, wheat, rye, barley, butter, sugar, coffee and potatoes.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
August 28	$2.39	$1.91	$1.77	$2.14	$2.78
August 21	2.34	1.93	1.75	2.19	2.77
August 14	2.28	1.91	1.75	2.21	2.74
August 7	2.23	1.95	1.76	2.16	2.17
July 31	2.18	1.97	1.74	2.19	2.67
July 24	2.18	1.99	1.72	2.19	2.67
July 17	2.17	2.08	1.73	2.18	2.67
July 10	2.16	2.03	1.73	2.19	2.62
July 3	2.16	1.96	1.67	2.15	2.70
June 26	2.17	1.94	1.63	2.16	2.73
June 19	2.19	1.89	1.62	2.14	2.74
June 12	2.17	1.87	1.61	2.14	2.76
June 5	2.14	1.87	1.63	2.15	2.80
May 29	2.11	1.87	1.61	2.15	2.79
May 22	2.11	1.84	1.63	2.19	2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
April 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
April 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
April 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
April 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
March 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
March 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
March 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
March 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
February 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
February 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
February 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
February 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
January 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
January 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
January 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
January 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
January 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

100 Common Stocks Jump $620,799,000

New York, Sept. 1.—The market value of 100 representative common stocks advanced $620,799,000, or 5.2 per cent, to $12,538,336,000 in August, according to the monthly compilation of Frazier Jelke & Co. The August rise is the largest for any month since January, and compares with a decline of $1,574,582,000, or 11.6 per cent in July.

The group advanced 4-10 of 1 per cent in June; declined 8.5 per cent in May; lost 3.5 per cent in April; gained 3-10 of 1 per cent in March, and depreciated 3.8 per cent in February. The January rise was 11.1 per cent.

STOCKS .. BONDS and COMMODITIES

WASHINGTON OFFICE under management of FRANK J. F. THIEL

J. S. BACHE & CO. ESTABLISHED 1892

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange and Leading Exchanges

HOTEL WASHINGTON

TEL. METROPOLITAN 3635

BRANCHES IN 39 CITIES

Canada Trade Is Stationary, Report Says

Degree of Hesitancy Slows Up Advance in All Branches.

New York, Sept. 1.—While there has been no reversal of the general uptrend of Canadian trade, which has been steadily in progress since the early part of 1933, the situation this week was characterized as stationary.

Cross-currents in the shape of a reduced crop yield, the slowness of industrial operations to gain momentum in some divisions, and the lack of clarification in foreign affairs have spread a certain degree of hesitancy to nearly all branches of activity.

Retail distribution is making comparatively the best showing, followed by a sizable expansion in wholesale volume, due to the increase in orders from country districts, where crops are moving at higher prices than were anticipated a month ago.

Going Ahead Rapidly.

In the industrial divisions, those affiliated with mining are going ahead at the most rapid rate, and the distribution of money, either in wages, supplies, equipment or dividends, is giving an extraordinary boost to trade at a time when it really is needed.

The building trade is increasing employment slowly, as many hotels are being renovated, and residence building has been aided by cheaper money. Tourist trade has commenced to drop off somewhat, because of the cooler weather and to the fact that United States money now is at a discount, a reversal of other years, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

In spite of the recession during the summer months, which failed to dip to the degree expected, the continuance of progress is borne out by the economic index, compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which in the week ended August 4 reached a new high point since the beginning of 1933, rising to 97.8.

This was a gain of more than 4 per cent over the position of the week preceding and 6 per cent higher than for the corresponding week of 1933. The next highest point was at 97.4 for the week ended July 22, 1933, when speculative prices and trading reached a temporary peak.

Rail Earnings Rise.

Earnings of both railway systems again showed an increase over the previous week's, as well as being maintained above the figures for 1933. Bank clearings, on the other hand, were lower than a week earlier, and continued under the aggregate of last year. Foreign trade still is on the uptrend, with a larger percentage of increase being recorded for lumber, farm and dairy products.

Exports of cheese from Montreal showed a gain of 7,081 boxes from the week, and topped the comparative total of 1933 by 3,775 boxes.

Some of the leading hardware wholesalers report an increased volume of business from the North country, but that demand is not better than fair in most urban centers. House furnishings have been moving out steadily, with the largest orders being received from the country territories.

Paint distributors are in a more cheerful mood, because of the encouraging volume of business thus far this year, with representative orders received from both city and country points, with the latter predominating. There has been a sizable improvement in the orders for dry goods and kindred lines.

Groceries Steady.

The movement of groceries has been accentuated, to some extent, but no outstanding items have been favored.

Most of the wholesalers of paper are well satisfied with the results thus far this year, and more than a moderate upswing in demand is expected during September. There still is a tendency in consuming quarters to buy cautiously and there has been little stocking thus far, but sufficient orders have been booked, both in the fine and coarse papers, to make a satisfactory total.

Fair requisitions for fine papers are being received from the printing and lithographic trades, and one of the most encouraging trends at present is the stronger demand for papers of the better grades.

Manufacturers of coated paper are quite active, even though there has been no increase of consequence in the orders from the catalogue trade. This loss has been offset to some extent, however, by the expanding use of broadsides and other advertising pieces by publishers of house organs.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, Sept. 1.—WHEAT—Receipts, 9,901 bushels, including 9,621 bushels by car and 280 bushels afloat. Stocks in elevators, 2,319,051 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 98¼, bid; August delivery, domestic, 98¼.

CORN—Shipments from elevators, 2,400 bushels. Stocks in elevators, 65,889 bushels. Cob corn quoted at 4.50 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs. Demand fair. No. 2 yellow corn arriving here by car quoted at 93 nominal per bushel, with transit billing.

OATS—Shipments from elevators, 495 bushels. Stock in elevators, 19,362 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 62@65 per bushel, as to weight and location.

Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Stock in elevators, 170,348 bushels.

HAY—General hay market firm. Supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from 12.00@15.00 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 8.00; oat straw, 8.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 30 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 32.00; standard middling, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 34.00.

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,696; steady; all mixed colors, whites and browns, unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 11,210; easy; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 84,531; steady and unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm; prices unchanged; live, firm; no quotations.

New York Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 52,000 shares; year ago, holiday; total bond sales yesterday, $700,000; year ago, holiday.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
.50 Alum Co Am	55½	55½	55½
5 Am Cyan B (¼g)	18	17⅞	17⅞
1 Am Founders	½	½	½
1 Am G & El (1a)	22½	22½	22½
1 Am Pot & Chem	15	15	15
24 Am Sup Power	2	2	2
1 Anchor Post F	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
.10 Ark P&Lt pf (1.75g)	34	34	34
1 Atl Cst Fish	8½	8½	8½
1 Atlas Corp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
B			
.25 Brown Co pf	8½	8½	8½
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
1 Butler Bros	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
C			
1 Can Ind Alc B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
12 Can Marc Wire	2	2	2
2 Carib Syn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4 †Catalin Am	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Cen St El	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Chi R & Mch (¼g)	8	8	8
12 Cities Service	2	1⅞	2
1 Cit Serv pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 †Cleve Tract	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
11 Col O&G vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
5 Cord Corp (¼g)	4	4	4
8 Creole Pet	13⅛	13	13⅛
5 †Cresson Gold (.12)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9 †Crown C Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Cusi Mex	1½	1½	1½
D			
5 Darby Pet (½g)	5½	5½	5½
28 Dist Corp Seagr	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜
E			
6 El Bond & Sh	11⅛	11	11
1 El Pow As (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Empire Pow (½g)	7½	7½	7½
F			
5 †Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Fisk Rub	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 Ford Mot Ltd	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
G			
1 Gen Rayon A	1	1	1
4 Glen Alden	19	18⅞	19
19 †Gold Seal Elec	2⅛	2	2⅛
3 Gray Tel P S	8⅝	8	8⅝
5 Greyhound	17¼	17¼	17¼
H			
1 †Hir Walker	29	29	29
1 †Holling Gold (1.10b)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1 †Hudson Bay M & S	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
4 Humble Oil (1)	42	41¾	41¾
1 †Hygrade Fd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
I			
3 †Int Mining	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
5 Ital Super deb rt	¼	¼	¼
L			
1 Lib McN & L	8¼	8¼	8¼
.10 Long Is L pf (7)	57½	57½	57½
M			
2 Mapes Cons (3)	32	31	31
1 †Mead John (3½b)	57	57	57
1 †Merritt-C & S	1½	1½	1½
1 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
.20 Minn Honey pf (6)	100	100	100
1 †Molybdenum vtc	6½	6½	6½
N			
2 †Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Nat Inves war	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Nat Leather	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Nat Refining	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Nat Rub Mch	4	4	4
1 Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Nat Stl war	½	⅛	⅛
1 NewBradford (.10g)	2	2	2
1 †NY&HonRos (2¾b)	44	44	44
3 Niag Hud Pow	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
P			
3 Pac Pub Svc pf	8	8	8
.50 Park Rust-Pr (3a)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
4 Pennroad	2	2	2
2 Philip Morris Cons	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 †Pioneer Gold (.80)	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Pitney-Bowes (.20)	3½	3½	3½
1 Pitts Pl Gl (1.40)	47¾	46¾	47¾
1 †Potrero Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50 Premier Gld (.12)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Prod Roy	¼	¼	¼
.10 Pug Sd P 6 pf	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
S			
.50 †Sel Ind(al ctf)(5½)	53¼	53¼	53¼
1 Silver King C (.60)	11¼	11¼	11¼
7 S Am G & Pl (.20g)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1 S Penn Oil (1.20)	22½	22½	22½
2 S Cal Ed pf (2)	30¼	30	30¼
1 †Southld Roy (.20)	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 St Oil Ky (1)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 St P & Lt pf (¾b)	6½	6½	6½
70 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅜	⅛
.50 †Stein & Co (¼g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Stein Cosmetic	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2 †Sunray Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Sunshine Mng (.64)	8⅝	8½	8½
6 Swift & Co (½)	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
58 Swift Int (2)	40½	39¼	40½
.50 †Swiss-Am El pf	35	35	35
T			
3 †Teck-Hugh G (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Tob Prod Exp	1½	1½	1½
1 †Trans-Lux (.20g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Tubize Chat	4¾	4¾	4¾
U			
1 Unit Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Un Lt & Pow A	2	2	2
3 Un Molasses Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 †U S & I Sec pf	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
W			
1 †Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Woolwth Ltd (.74g)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
10 Wright Harg (.60b)	10	10	10
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
3 Abbott Dai 6 '42	99	99	99
2 Ala Pow 5 '46	89	88½	88½
4 Ala Pow 4½ '67	68¼	68¼	68¼
1 Ala Pow 5 '56	82	82	82
26 Alumin Ltd 5 '48	90¾	90½	90¾
10 Am G & E 5 2028	91¼	91	91
4 Am G & Pow 6 '39	33⅛	33	33
17 Am G & Pow 5 '53	28½	28	28
2 Am P & L 6 2016	48¼	47½	47½
1 Am Rad 4½ '47	102½	102½	102½
2 Am Seat 6 '36	53	53	53
1 Appal El Pw 5 '56	98	98	98
1 Ark P & L 5 '56	70½	70½	70½
1 As G&E 5½ '38 IC	21	21	21
3 As G & E 5 '50	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
25 As G & E 5 '68	18¾	18½	18¾
1 As Tel Ut 6 '33 ctf	18¼	18¼	18¼
13 As T & T 5½ '55 A	47⅞	46⅞	46¾
B			
8 Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	92	92	92
2 Bell T Can 5 '55 A	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Birming Gas 5 '59	50	49½	49½
7 Broad Riv P 5 '54	72½	72	72
C			
4 Can N Ry Eq 7 '35E	103	103	103
10 Caro P & L 5 '56	77½	77½	77½
6 Cen P & L 5 '56	53⅞	53½	53½
2 Cen Pow 5 '57 D	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	33⅞	33½	33½
1 Chi Dist E 4½ '70	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1 Chi Ry cod 5 '27	55¼	55¼	55¼
3 Cities Ser 5 '50	43	43	43
1 Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	80½	80½	80½
2 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	42	42	42
9 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	41⅛	40⅞	41⅛
1 Clev E Ill 5 '61 B	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
1 Comw'l Ed 4½ '56C	101	101	101
1 Comw'l Ed 4½ '57D	101	101	101
2 Comw'l Ed 4½ '60E	111	111	111
8 Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	90⅞	90¼	90¼
3 Comw'l Ed 5½ '62G	106¾	106½	106¾
2 Commun P&L 5 '57	46	45	46
1 Con GEL Ba 4 '81	105½	105½	105½
2 Consum P 5 '36	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1 Consum P 4½ '58	106½	106½	106½
13 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	48½	47⅞	47⅞
1 Cont Oil 5¼ '37	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
D			
1 Dall P&L 5 '52 C	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
E			
1 Ed El Ill 5 '35	102¼	102¼	102¼
13 Elec P & L 5 2030	36⅜	36	36⅜
2 Emp O & R 5½ '42	61¼	60⅞	61¼
F			
2 Fairb Morse 5 '42	88	88	88
1 Fed Water 5½ '54	32	32	32
2 Fstone Tire 5 '42	102½	102½	102½
5 Fla P & L 5 '54	59⅛	58¾	58¾
1 Fla P 5½ '79 A	68½	68½	68½
G			
2 Gatin P 5 '56	93¼	93¼	93¼
1 Gen Mot Ac 5 '35	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
2 Geo Pow 5 '67	76	75⅝	76
1 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	76¼	76¼	76¼
1 †Gobel 6½ '35	72	72	72
1 Gd Trunk 4 '50	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
H			
3 Hous Gulf G 6 '43	74¼	74	74
2 Hous L&P 4½ '78D	101¼	101¼	101¼
7 Hous L&P 4½ '81E	101⅛	101	101
I			
1 Ill Nor Ut 5 '57	103	103	103
11 Ill P & Lt 5 '56 C	63	62½	63
1 Ill P & Lt 5½ '57	59	59	59
1 Ill P&L 5½ '54 B	67½	67½	67½
1 Ind P & L 5 '57 A	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
3 Int Salt 5 '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Inters Pow 6 '52	37	37	37
1 Inters Pow 5 '57	49¾	49¾	49¾
1 Ia Pub Svc 5 '57	78¾	78¾	78¾
K			
1 Kan P&L 6 '55 A	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Ky Util 5 '69 I	55	55	55
1 Ky Util 5 '61 H	56	56	56
1 Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 Kop Gas & C5½ '50	101	101	101
1 Kop Gas & C 5 '47	98	98	98
1 Kresge 5 '45	102	102	102
1 Kresge 5 '45 ctf	101	101	101
L			
2 Laclede G 5½ '35	69	69	69
6 Lib McN&L 5 '42	92½	92¼	92½
10 L Ang G & E 5 '61	102½	102½	102½
5 Lou P & L 5 '57	90	90	90
M			
3 Metro Ed 4 '71	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
1 Metro Ed 5 '62 F	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Minn G Lt 4½ '50	93	93	93
1 Miss Pow 5 '55	57¼	57¼	57¼
2 Miss Riv P 5 '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3 Mo Pub Svc 5 '47	41½	41	41½
1 Mont LH&P 5 '51A	110	110	110
N			
3 Narragansett 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Nat Tea 5 '35	101	101	101
2 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	72¼	72¼	72¼
1 N Eng G&E 5 '48	55¼	55¼	55¼
3 N Eng G&E 5 '47	55⅞	55⅜	55⅞
18 NY Pa&Oh 4½ '35	101	100¾	100¾
1 NY P&Lt 4½	89	89	89
3 NY St E&G 4½	83¾	83¾	83¾
1 Niag Fall P 6 '50	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Nor Am L&P 5 '35	100½	100½	100½
5 Nor Ind G&E 6 '52	95	95	95
1 Nor Oh P&L 5½ '51	100½	100½	100½
9 Nor State P 4½ '61	91¼	91¼	91¼
4 Norwes P S 5 '57	62¼	62	62
O			
4 Ohio Edis 5 '60	95⅛	94⅞	94⅞
1 Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	106	106	106
1 Ohio Pub S 5 '54 D	95½	95½	95½
P			
4 Pac G&E 4½ '57 E	100½	100¼	100¼
4 †Pac G&E 4½ '60 F	100½	100⅛	100½
3 Pac G&E 5 '55 D	103½	103½	103½
2 Pac G & E 6 '41 B	113	113	113
1 PenCen P&L 4½ '77	84	84	84
6 Pen El 4 '71 F	74	73⅞	74
1 Pen Oh P&L 5½ '54	102	102	102
7 Peo G L&C 6 '57 C	86½	86	86
2 Phila El 5 '66	112⅝	112⅜	112⅝
2 Portland G&C 5 '40	76	76	76
1 Pub S N Ill 6½ '37G	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 Pub S N Ill 6½ '52H	94½	94½	94½
12 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	54	52½	52½
12 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	51	50½	50¼
9 Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	49	48½	49
S			
1 Seattle Lt 5 '49	27	27	27
1 ShawW&P 4½ '67 A	94	94	94
2 Shaw W&P 5 '70 C	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Shef Stl 5½ '48	102	101½	102
6 So Cal Ed 5 '51	105	104¾	104¾
1 So Cal Ed 5 '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 So Cal Ed 5 '54	105	105	105
1 SoCalGas 4½ '61	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3 Sou Nat G 6 '44	71¼	71	71¼
1 Stand G&E 6 '51	45½	45½	45½
8 Stand G & E 6 '66	46½	46	46½
4 Superpwr Ill 4½ '68	81	81	81
1 Swift & Co 5 '44	106½	106½	106½
T			
1 Tenn El P 5 '56	76	76	76
2 Tenn P S 5 '70	94½	94½	94½
2 †Tex Cit Gas 5 '48	78¾	78½	78¾
1 Tex El S 5 '60	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
2 Tex Gas Ut 6 '45	15½	15½	15½
1 Tex P&L 5 '37	103	103	103
3 †Thermoid 6 '37 stp	66	65	65
7 Toledo Ed 5 '62	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
7 Twin CRT 5½ 52A	45½	45⅛	45⅛
U			
4 Un Gulf Cor 5 '50	105	105	105
11 U L&Ry 5½ '52	50	50	50
2 U L&Ry 6 '73A	38½	38½	38½
1 US Rub 6½ '39	89½	89½	89½
W			
2 Ward Bak 6 '37	100⅝	100½	100½
Y			
1 York Rys 5 '37	96½	96½	96½
FOREIGN BONDS.			
2 Bu Air P 7½ '47stp	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
10 B Aire P 7 '52stp	56¼	56¼	56¼
1 Euro Mg 7 '67C	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
1 F RM Bk 6 '61	86	86	86
2 Gesfuerel 6 '53	30	30	30
1 Hanover St 6½ '49	26	26	26
11 I S Pw 6 '63A	62	62	62
1 Lima Peru 6½ '58	8½	8½	8½
1 Nippon E P 6½ '53	81	81	81
1 Parana Braz 7 '58	14	14	14
1 Pomerania El 6 '53	27¾	27¾	27¾
1 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	16¾	16¾	16¾
6 Ruhr Gas 6½ '53 A	40	40	40
13 Russ 6½ N C '19	2½	2½	2½
20 Russ 5½ ctf 1921	2½	2½	2½
1 Saar Basn Con 7 '35	161⅝	161⅝	161⅝
6 Sauda Falls 5 '55 A	108	108	108

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 14@16; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 7@9. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 21@22; under 3 pounds, 17@20; Rhode Island Reds, fancy, 15@18; colored, 15@17; Leghorns, 15@16. Turkeys: Old toms, 12; old hens, 14@15.

Eggs.

Best current receipts, 20@22; fancy hennery whites, 25@27. Government-graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 31@34; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 30½. Government-graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 33; U. S. standards, large, 22½.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels: Virginia, Maidenblush, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 90@1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.00@1.25; Starrs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@90; 2½ inches minimum, mostly around 1.25; Rambos, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@90; 2½ inches minimum, mostly around 1.25; Mother, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.00; 2½ inches minimum, 1.25@1.35; Smokehouse, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 75@85; 2½ inches minimum, 1.15 @1.25. Crab apples: New Jersey, bushels, 1.50, few higher.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, poor color, 2½ inches minimum, 2.00@2.25. North Carolina, from cold storage, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches minimum, 2.25, few higher.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.75@3.00. New York, bushel baskets, Clapp Favorites, 1.50@1.75; Bartletts, 1.90@2.00.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@4.50, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@5.00, according to grade and size.

TABLE GRAPES—Eastern stock: Eastern Shore, Maryland, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, Table Stock Concords and Niagaras, 10@12; 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, 25@30. Western stock: California, lugs, Thompsons Seedless, 1.25 @1.75, according to condition.

WATERMELONS—Boat receipts: Virginia, bulk per 100 melons, Thurmond Grays and Tom Watsons, selects, 25.00@30.00; few jumbos higher; primes, 8.00@10.00.

CANTALOUPES—Western stock: Colorado, Perfectos, standards 45s, 2.50; standard flats 12s, 1.00; 15s, 90@1.00; Hales, best jumbos 45s, 2.75@3.00; standard flats 12s, 1.00; jumbo flats 12s, 1.15@1.25.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, jumbo crates 4s to 6s, 1.75@2.00; standard crates 4s to 6s, 1.50@1.75; ponys 6s to 8s, 1.25 @1.50.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates 6s, 1.75; 8s and 9s, 2.00@2.25.

Vegetables.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, mostly around 75.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, fair to ordinary condition, best, 4.00; poorer, 3.00@3.50. Eastern stock: New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, 60@75.

ONIONS—Massachusetts, Michigan and New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50; poor condition, 1.00.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, poorly graded, considerably small size, 95@1.00; few, well-graded, 1.10@1.15. Boat receipts: Eastern Shore, Maryland, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 80@1.00.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.00.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75.

CUCUMBERS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 1.25, few 1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75; New Zealand type, practically no demand.

CORN—Nearby sections, sacks containing 5-dozen, 75@90.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 50, few higher. New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, 50@65.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, few sales, 1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, crates, 1.65 @1.75.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce, crates, 3.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@90.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, ordinary quality, 35@40.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Live Stock.

Hogs, light, 6.75@7.25; medium, 7.25@7.50; heavy, 6.25@7.25; pigs, 5.50@6.75; roughs, 2.00@4.00.

Meats.

Beef, 12¼@15; veal, 12@13; lamb, 17@18; pork loins, fresh, 24@26; frozen, 18@20; fresh hams, 20@21; smoked hams, 21@23; strip bacon, 24@26; lard, 14@14¾; compound, 9@9¾.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (90 score), 29; tub, 28; 1-pound prints (88 score), 28; tub, 27.

Packing Industry Employment Leads

Pay Roll Gains Surpass Other Lines, Labor Survey Reveals.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Evidence of further improvement in employment and pay roll conditions in the $2,000,000,000 meat-packing industry was made public by the Institute of American Meat Packers.

"An analysis of figures just published by the United States Department of Labor reveals that in both employment and pay rolls, the index for the packing industry for July surpassed the average of all manufacturing industries—a situation which has now existed every month since September, 1930," the institute announced.

"Based on the Department of Labor's index, which sets the average for 1923-25 as 100, employment in the packing industry in July of this year stood at 103.5, a gain of 2.1 per cent over June and an advance of 21.5 per cent over July, 1933."

Chicago Clearings Up.

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Clearings of Chicago banks this month totaled $968,300,000 compared with $960,100,000 in July and $866,000,000 in August, 1933.

Bank Clearings Suffer Slight Drop in Week

Reduction in New York City Is Blamed for Most of Decline.

New York, Sept. 1.—Bank clearings have suffered a slight setback, but the decline continues almost entirely at New York City. The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $3,643,621,000, against $3,912,303,000 for the same week of last year, a loss of 7.0 per cent.

This contrasts with a gain of 0.9 per cent in the previous week. At New York City clearings were $2,273,229,000, a reduction of 16.6 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,370,392,000 was 15.4 per cent higher.

A number of the Western and Southern cities continue to show a substantial gain over last year. At some of these points, the increase reflects the curtailed banking operations prevailing at that time.

Decline in Boston.

A decrease again appears at Boston. In large part, the reduction at New York City measures the curtailment in financial dealings so prominent in the operations there; also to a lesser degree in Boston.

The notable gains this week were at Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Baltimore, Atlanta, Richmond, New Orleans, Louisville, Dallas, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. This week's clearings fell below those of the preceding week by $547,078,000, whereas last year, for the same two weeks, the reduction was $240,466,000. Last week the decrease from the week before was $50,733,000, against a decline of $355,261,000 in the preceding year.

Clearings in the last week of August may be expected to show a smaller total.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

	Week Aug. 29, 1934	Week Aug. 30, 1933	Per cent
	—000 omitted—		
Boston	$146,711	$157,704	— 7.0
Philadel.	234,000	209,000	+ 12.0
Baltimore	40,502	34,327	+ 18.0
Pittsburgh	75,572	72,107	+ 4.8
Buffalo	21,500	19,900	+ 8.0
Chicago	201,100	167,100	+ 20.2
Detroit	64,179	47,452	+ 35.2
Cleveland	52,189	52,049	+ 0.3
Cincinnati	49,392	30,794	+ 60.4
St. Louis	55,500	53,100	+ 4.5
Kansas City	73,474	50,742	+ 44.8
Omaha	23,651	17,682	+ 33.8
Minneapolis	56,150	48,894	+ 14.9
Richmond	29,874	26,119	+ 14.4
Atlanta	31,300	27,500	+ 13.8
Louisville	18,714	15,983	+ 17.1
N. Orleans	19,322	15,818	+ 22.2
Dallas	29,158	22,870	+ 27.5
S. Francisco	105,000	86,400	+ 21.5
Portland	19,789	15,462	+ 28.0
Seattle	23,315	16,679	+ 39.8
Total	$1,370,392	$1,187,682	+ 15.4
New York	2,273,229	2,724,621	— 16.6
Total All	$3,643,621	$3,912,303	— 7.0
Average Daily:			
Aug. to date	$675,181	$685,215	— 1.4
July	795,762	919,421	— 13.4
Sec. Quarter	848,055	718,395	+ 18.0
Fst Quarter	799,119	680,415	+ 17.4

Retail Failures Are Increased

New York, Sept. 1.—Business failures in the United States for the week ended August 23 numbered 218, according to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. That total was 21 higher than the 197 for the week preceding, but was 33.1 per cent under the 326 insolvencies reported for the same week of 1933.

Retail failures rose to 136, against 108 a week earlier, and an increase of 8 defaults was registered for the other commercial classification. A decrease of 1 failure was shown for the wholesale group, while among manufacturers the number was lower by 14 failures.

When analyzed by geographical divisions, gains were shown for the New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and South Central. Decreases appeared in the Central East, Central West, Western and Pacific sections.

Analysis of Week's Failures.

By trade groups and geographical divisions:

	1934 Week Aug. 23	1934 Week Aug. 16	1933 Week Aug. 24
Trade Groups:			
Retail	136	108	203
Wholesale	17	18	15
Manufacturing	44	58	77
Other Com'cl	21	13	31
United States	218	197	326
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	28	20	24
Middle Atlantic	83	73	101
South Atlantic	19	8	31
South Central	19	10	26
Central East	26	38	68
Central West	15	16	26
Western	5	8	12
Pacific	23	24	38
United States	218	197	326

Maine Potato Crop May Set New Peak

Presque Isle, Me., Sept. 1 (AP).—A money-making year appeared in sight this year for Maine potato growers whose crop it has been estimated will run close to 50,000,000 bushels, an all-time record.

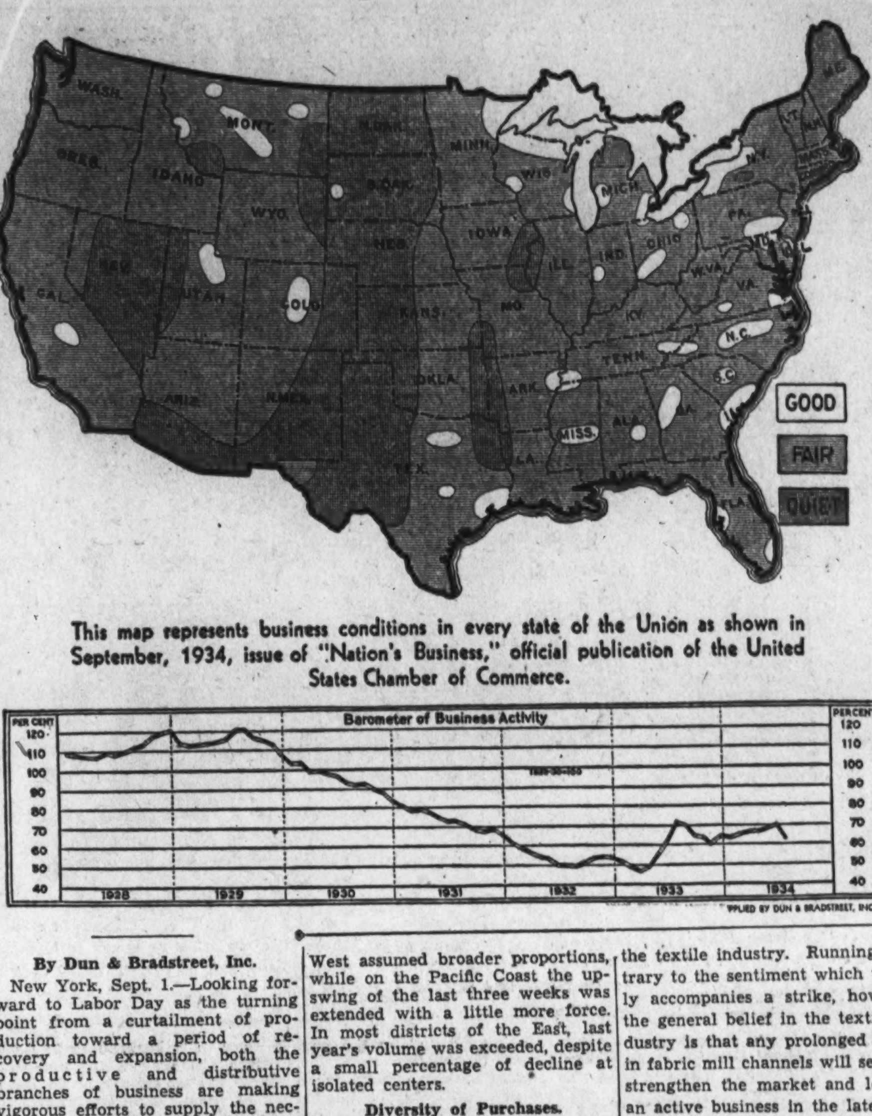
Although the most optimistic of the growers do not expect that prices obtained will reach the $4 a barrel mark of the last big year, 1929, they did think a $3 high was not beyond the range of possibility. The first shipments of potatoes to leave Aroostook County recently commanded only $1 a barrel. However, growers expect the market price to rise later in the year.

Looking back on the past ten years, growers figure they have had seven money-making years such as they hope this year will be. After a poor year in 1924, they again encountered slim returns in 1928, 1931 and 1932.

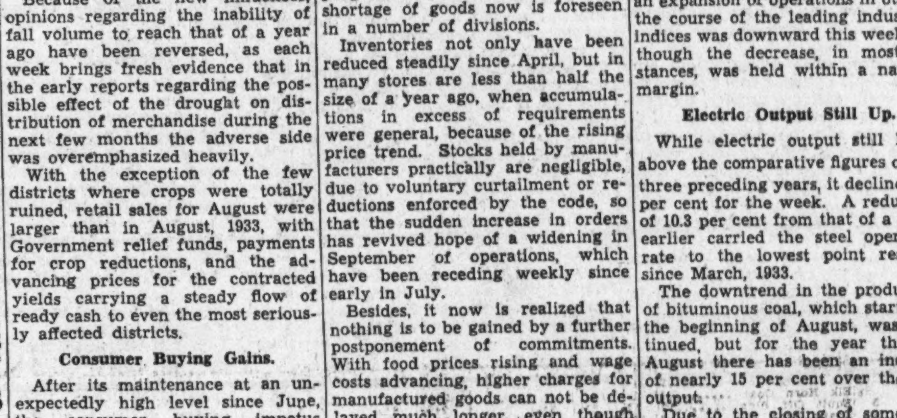
Illinois' Mining Trade Outlook Is Brightened

West Frankfort, Ill., Sept. 1 (AP).—With nine mines in Franklin County being operated every day this week and another mine employing 500 men scheduled to resume operations next week, the outlook for business, at a standstill since last spring, was the brightest in months. Increased operations were attributed to seasonal stimulus, which normally begins late in July.

Nation's Business Programs Being Expanded To Provide Driving Force for Autumn Upturn



This map represents business conditions in every state of the Union as shown in September, 1934, issue of "Nation's Business," official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Sept. 1.—Looking forward to Labor Day as the turning point from a curtailment of production toward a period of recovery and expansion, both the productive and distributive branches of business are making vigorous efforts to supply the necessary propellant to carry volume upward through extensive promotional events and attempts to achieve greater price stability.

Because of the new influences, opinions regarding the inability of fall volume to reach that of a year ago have been reversed, as each week brings fresh evidence that in the early reports regarding the possible effect of the drought on distribution of merchandise during the next few months the adverse side was overemphasized heavily.

With the exception of the few districts where crops were totally ruined, retail sales for August were larger than in August, 1933, with Government relief funds, payments for crop reductions, and the advancing prices for the contracted yields carrying a steady flow of ready cash to even the most seriously affected districts.

Consumer Buying Gains.

After its maintenance at an unexpectedly high level since June, the consumer buying impetus gained momentum rapidly in the closing week of August. As consumer buying turned pronouncedly stronger as the month drew to a close, many retailers had the best week of the summer, and sales rose as much as 15 per cent above the level of the week preceding and were 8 to 12 per cent larger than in the comparative period of 1933.

Gains in some parts of the Southwest ran as high as 25 to 30 per cent, and in numerous centers of the South increases averaged from 15 to 20 per cent.

Demand throughout the Middle West assumed broader proportions, while on the Pacific Coast the upswing of the last three weeks was extended with a little more force. In most districts of the East, last year's volume was exceeded, despite a small percentage of decline at isolated centers.

Diversity of Purchases.

The greater diversity of the purchases this week has emboldened retailers to revise their fall buying programs upward, as an actual shortage of goods now is foreseen in a number of divisions.

Inventories not only have been reduced steadily since April, but in many stores are less than half the size of a year ago, when accumulations in excess of requirements were general, because of the rising price trend. Stocks held by manufacturers practically are negligible, due to voluntary curtailment or reductions enforced by the code, so that the sudden increase in orders has revived hope of a widening in September of operations, which have been receding weekly since early in July.

Besides, it now is realized that nothing is to be gained by a further postponement of commitments. With food prices rising and wage costs advancing, higher charges for manufactured goods can not be delayed much longer, even though these be only sufficient to cover the increased operating expenditures.

Industries Still Lag.

In contrast to the encouraging progress being made in the distribution of merchandise, the rate of industrial activity continues to lag, and in many instances is becoming more dependent, to a great extent, on Federal or State expenditures.

Just as manufacturers had reached the conclusion that the strike wave finally had been ended definitely, an outbreak of foreboding proportions has cast its shadow over the textile industry. Running contrary to the sentiment which usually accompanies a strike, however, the general belief in the textile industry is that any prolonged tie-up in fabric mill channels will serve to strengthen the market and lead to an active business in the late fall.

With the summer shutdown at a number of plants not to be concluded until after Labor Day, and preparations for strikes restraining an expansion of operations in others, the course of the leading industrial indices was downward this week, although the decrease, in most instances, was held within a narrow margin.

Electric Output Still Up.

While electric output still holds above the comparative figures of the three preceding years, it declined 1.5 per cent for the week. A reduction of 10.3 per cent from that of a week earlier carried the steel operating rate to the lowest point reached since March, 1933.

The downtrend in the production of bituminous coal, which started at the beginning of August, was continued, but for the year through August there has been an increase of nearly 15 per cent over the 1933 output.

Due to the closing of some factories until after Labor Day, there was more than a seasonal drop in automobile production. On the more favorable side was a decline in oil flow, which brought it into closer alignment with the Federal allowable, and the maintenance of both lumber output and shipments at the previous good level, which was reached after a steady rise for nearly six weeks. For the first time since the beginning of August, carloadings rose above the total of the week preceding, but still failed to equal the 1933 figures for the eighth successive week.

TractionShares Will Be Called For Exchange

Stockholders of Capital Traction Co. will soon receive the following notice from that company: "Upon the consummation of the street railway merger on December 1, 1933, pursuant to the unification agreement between the Washington Railway & Electric Co. and the Capital Traction Co., there was issued to the Washington Railway & Electric Co. 120,000 shares of the capital stock of the Capital Transit Co. (the merged company) and 120,000 shares of said stock (all of the par value of $100 per share) to 'the Capital Traction Co., solely as agent for the individual stockholders of said company for distribution to them in liquidation of the Capital Traction Co., in accordance with the provisions of the joint resolution of Congress approved January 14, 1933, as amended February 16, 1933.'

"You are therefore notified and requested to deliver and surrender, for cancellation, to the American Security & Trust Co., Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, transfer agent, the certificates of Capital Traction stock which you now hold, and the transfer agent will deliver to you certificates of stock in the Capital Transit Co., for an equivalent number of shares of like par value to which you are entitled.

"The assignment on the back of each of your Capital Traction certificates must be dated, witnessed, and signed by you in the exact form in which your name now appears on the face of such certificates, and in addition you will please sign, in the same way, the inclosed form of surrender covering the Capital Traction stock held by you and deliver the same with your certificates to the American Security & Trust Co. Your signature on each certificate and the inclosed form of surrender must be guaranteed by a national bank or trust company, or a member of the New York or Washington Stock Exchange. Executors, administrators and other fiduciaries must furnish certified copies of their appointment bearing recent date.

"You are also urgently requested to make this delivery to the transfer agent on September 10, 1934, or as soon as possible thereafter in order that the liquidation and dissolution of the Capital Traction Co. may be promptly effected."

Production of Soft Coal Totals 6,200,000 Tons

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended August 25 as approximately 6,200,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1933, 7,754,000 tons; 1932, 5,390,000 tons.

The report of the Bureau of Mines shows production of 5,780,000 tons for the week ended August 11, and 5,772,000 for the week ended August 18, 1934.

Production calendar year to August 25: 1934—229,163,000 tons*; 1933—202,816,000 tons.

*Subject to revision.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934
Bank clearings	Aug. 29	$3,643,621,000	$3,912,303,000	$4,190,699,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Aug. 25	2,464,700	2,756,400	2,518,700
Electric output (kw. h.)	Aug. 25	*1,648,107,000	1,630,394,000	1,674,345,000
Freight carloadings	Aug. 18	600,564	643,406	602,530
Failures (number)	Aug. 23	218	326	197
Dun's price advances	Aug. 29	32	30	38
Dun's price declines	Aug. 29	17	26	21
Weekly food index	Aug. 28	$2.39	$1.91	$2.34
Business activity barometer	Aug. 29	60.5	66.0	61.6

		Latest Month 1934	Previous Year 1933	Previous Month 1934
Dun's price index	Aug. 1	$167.912	$156.134	$167.156
Bradstreet's commodity index	Aug. 1	$9.3216	$9.0095	$9.2351
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	July	$161,787,000	$144,109,000	$170,571,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	July	$127,342,000	$142,980,000	$136,082,000
Building permits (215 cities)	July	$34,840,879	$29,484,891	$28,621,565
Pig iron output (tons)	July	1,224,826	1,819,438	1,930,133
Steel ingot output (tons)	July	1,472,584	3,168,354	3,015,972
Steel shipments (tons)	July	369,938	701,322	985,337
Cotton consumption (bales)	July	359,372	600,641	363,414
Cotton exports (bales)	July	305,820	692,007	459,226
Failures, U. S. (number)	Aug.	929	1,472	912
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Aug.	$18,459,903	$42,776,049	$19,325,515

1.1-Point Fall Registered in Trade Activity

New York, Sept. 1.—At 60.5 per cent of the 1928-1930 average, the Dun & Bradstreet business activity barometer for the week ended August 29 shows a loss of 1.1 points from the preceding week and a decline of 2.2 points from the figure set down for the last week of July. Likewise, the current number shows a drop of 5.5 points, or 8.3 per cent, from the corresponding week of 1933, when the barometer registered 66.0.

Although bank clearings and the price index increased in the latest period, decreases in steel mill operations, carloadings and electric power production when the seasonal movement is upward, accounted for the further lowering of the barometer.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet business activity barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930=100):

	Activity Barometer.	Steel Production.	Car Loadings.	Electric Power.	Bank Clearings.	Food Price Index.
Aug. 29, '34	60.5	26.5	58.7	81.1	46.2	76.2
Aug. 22, '34	61.6	30.3	59.6	83.1	45.7	74.6
Aug. 15, '34	61.7	31.9	59.9	83.0	46.8	72.9
Aug. 8, '34	62.7	37.4	59.8	82.6	45.9	71.9
Aug. 1, '34	62.8	37.2	61.3	83.9	46.1	70.5
July 25, '34	62.7	38.5	60.5	83.2	45.8	70.5
July 18, '34	63.7	40.7	62.0	83.6	45.1	70.1
July 11, '34	64.0	38.5	64.9	83.2	44.5	69.4
July 4, '34	62.0	31.5	63.6	85.0	44.0	69.5
June 27, '34	68.0	56.8	63.2	84.7	44.1	69.7
June 20, '34	70.8	70.1	62.0	84.2	44.0	70.1
June 13, '34	71.1	69.0	63.3	84.6	44.5	69.5
June 6, '34	70.4	67.8	62.7	82.9	44.1	70.2
May 30, '34	69.6	66.5	62.0	82.9	45.7	68.3
May 23, '34	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.5	68.0
May 16, '34	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
Apr. 25, '34	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
Apr. 18, '34	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
Apr. 11, '34	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
Apr. 4, '34	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34	66.3	50.8	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	66.2
Feb. 7, '34	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.4	63.0
Jan. 10, '34	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
Aug. 30, '33	66.0	65.2	59.8	80.2	42.4	60.9

Nash Registrations Rise.

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 1 (AP).—Registrations of Nash built cars in July were 129.66 per cent more than in July last year, the Nash Co. reported today. For the first seven months of 1934 the registrations were 101.27 per cent more than the like 1933 months.

Commodity Prices Persist In Advancing

Week's Wholesale Values Continue Upward Drive for Fourth Week.

New York, Sept. 1.—The general forward movement in the commodity price level continued in the past week, despite scattered instances of resistance. Metals, coffee and butter developed some weakness, but foodstuffs generally, especially live stock and pork products, and cotton goods added to their recent advances.

As a result, the regular weekly compilation of wholesale prices, prepared by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showed advances in excess of declines for the fourth successive week.

In the latest period, advances totaled 32, as compared with 38 a week ago and 30 in the like week of last year, while declines dropped to 17, the lowest since the second week of June, comparing with 21 in the preceding week and 26 in the corresponding week of 1933.

Values At Peak.

Reflecting the sustained strength in primary markets, the Dun & Bradstreet Daily Commodity Index of cash values registered a new peak of 120.21 per cent of the 1928-1930 average on August 27, as compared with 119.31 a week earlier, and 101.73 for the same period of last year.

The rise in foodstuffs has been maintained for seven successive weeks, with advances for the group, as a whole, totaling 19, against 11 declines, as compared with 23 and 10, respectively, the week before.

Lacking any new developments in the coffee markets, trading volume was reduced and future contracts declined. In the spot markets, Rio No. 7 was quoted nominally at 9⅝ cents, off ⅜ cents from the previous quotation, and Santos 4s at 11⅛ cents was ⅛ cent lower.

Prices of Butter.

Following the recent advance in the price of butter, buying during the past week lost some of its momentum and stocks in receivers' hands tended to accumulate. The close of the week found selling pressure on the increase and spot prices declined, extra 92 score being quoted at 27 cents, a drop of 1 cent from last week, but still 4½ cents above the quotation ruling a year ago.

The egg market moved irregularly higher, with fancy whites showing the largest advances. Mixed colored fresh eggs weakened at the close, after showing strength early in the week, closing ½ cent higher. Spot refrigerator eggs were firm, but futures weakened when withdrawals from storage were smaller than a year ago.

The grain markets experienced another week of unsettlement. Trading activity was lacking as uncertainty continued as to the Administration's plans for the future, which failed to take definite shape.

Corn Shows Strength.

Corn showed the greatest strength, advancing 3¾ cents in the cash market at New York. Oats were quoted ½ cent higher, while wheat declined 1⅛ cents and barley and rye were ½ cent to ¾ cent lower.

Domestic visible wheat supplies showed only a small increase in the latest period, while visible supplies of corn showed a further gain of over 4,000,000 bushels.

With farmers continuing to hold back their hogs and receipts at leading Western markets less than a third of what they were a year ago, hog prices at Chicago reached a top of $7.75 per hundred pounds to equal the peak of three years ago. At the close of the week, 220 to 250 pounds weights were bringing $7.65, an increase of 90 cents during the week and a rise of $3 over one month ago.

More Cattle Activity.

More activity was noted in the cattle market and, with packers showing a lively interest, heavyweight steers commanded better prices, rising about 90 cents above last week's levels. The sheep and lamb markets also showed improvement and average prices were up from 15 cents to 30 cents for the week.

The increase in hogs was also reflected in substantially higher prices for all pork products, mess pork advancing to $26 per barrel, a jump of $4 over last week and contrasting with $19.50 last year.

The sugar market was characterized by uncertainty caused by delay in signing the Cuban sugar treaty. The futures market was quite active, with prices fluctuating within a narrow range from day to day. The raw spot markets were undecided and followed the action of futures. The final signing of the tariff bill, reducing the duty on Cuban sugar from 1.50 cents to .90 cents per pound, exerted but little influence on prices, traders presumably waiting until the duty actually goes in force on September 4.

Chemical Prices Move Downward

Price reductions outweighed advances in several divisions of the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its September 3 issue. The paint and drug groups were the least affected by the further display of weakness. Existing conditions and the threat of serious labor trouble in the textile industry constituted an unfavorable factor.

Lower prices were named on tin crystals, stannate of soda, domestic tartaric acid, quicksilver, nitrate of soda and certain varnish gums. Advances were made in quotations on red lead, litharge, zinc stearate and palmitate and other metallic soaps, and a number of organic fertilizer materials. Coal-tar chemicals, with the exception of toluene, continued dull; the movement of toluene to the lacquer industry was fairly good.

The Reporter's composite index number for prices of heavy and fine chemicals dropped from 125.8 to 125.4 (compared with August 1, 1914, as 100).

Corn-Hog Aid Total Reaches $55,000,000

Almost Half of Payments Under Program Made to September 1.

First installment payments to producers participating in the Farm Adjustment Administration's corn-hog program were reported yesterday by Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section, to exceed $55,000,000 to date.

The disbursements represent close to one-half of the $133,000,000 which the Farm Administration has estimated will be paid out to producers as first installment benefits. The payments have been made in 566,587 checks.

More than 100,000 contracts now are being received each week by the rental benefit audit section. In all, 657,790 contracts have been received and released for payment up to August 30, representing approximately 55 per cent of the 1,300,000 contracts signed by corn-hog producers.

Total of Payments.

A total of $534,609 regular payment and 123,081 early payment contracts have been received.

The report showed that up to August 29, payments had been made by States as follows:

Alabama, $181,747; Arkansas, $205,767; Florida, $74,088; Georgia, $520,000; South Carolina, $152; Tennessee, $54,719; Virginia, $543,515.

Payments were reported by States and counties as follows: Alabama—Autauga County, $3,214; Baldwin, $2,187; Barber, $12,245; Bidd, $1,959; Bullock, $1,106; Butler, $10,391; Chambers $1,100; Chilton, 1,003; Clay, $626; Clarke, $2,306; Cleburne, $412; Colbert, 1,027; Coffee, $15,714; Conecuh, $5,148; Coosa, $2,642; Covington, $7,076; Crenshaw, $7,487; Dale, $22,017; Dallas, $2,023; DeKalb, $1,537; Elmore, $4,172; Escambia, $755; Etowah $1,61; Fayette, $1,025; Geneva, $2,797; Greene, $993; Henry, $1,829; Houston, $1,415; Jackson, $16,180; Jefferson, $807; Lauderdale, $69; Lawrence, $1,062; Lee, $2,227; Limestone, $3,638; Lowndes, $2,059; Macon, $802; Madison, $2,270; Mobile, $436; Monroe, $325; Montgomery, $4,566; Morgan, $965; Perry, $1,113; Pickens, $186; Pike, $15,150; Russell, $1,212; St. Clair, $1,026; Shelby, $573; Sumpter, $3,040; Tallapoosa, $2,500; Walker, $2,512. Total, $181,747.

Payments in Arkansas.

Arkansas—Baster, $12,241; Benton, $27,672; Boone, $13,145; Carroll, $23,066; Fulton, $26,408; Howard, $4,103; Independence, $18,721; Izard, $5,580; Lawrence, $2,141; Newton, $9,005; Prairie, $677; Randolph, $27,078; Searcy, $16,478; Washington, $19,446. Total, $205,767.

Florida—Baker, $412; Bradford, $2,840; Columbia, $12,959; Dixie, $1,385; Gadsden, $1,500; Hamilton, $775; Leon, $2,070; Levy, $14,438; Madison, $3,607; Marion, $9,174; Okalhoosa, $1,251; Suwannee, $15,386; Union, $5,286; Wakulla, $449; Walton, $2,550. Total, $74,088.

Georgia: Bullock, $520.

South Carolina: McCormick, $152.

Tennessee: Bledsow, $13,671; Grundy, $5,136; Hamilton, $4,559; Jackson, $21,368; Rhea, $6,515; Sequatchie, $3,467. Total, $54,719.

Payments in Virginia.

Virginia: Accomac, $2,354; Alleghany, $1,367; Albemarle, $11,211; Amhrest, $34; Augusta, $41,324; Appomattox, $141; Botetourt, $3,160; Bath, $1,517; Bedford, $3,883; Buckingham, $2,049; Caroline, $2,939; Campbell, $1,980; Charles City, $4,146; Carroll, $11,325; Charlotte, $1,418; Clarke, $15,728; Culpeper, $7,427; Cumberland, $2,403; Dinwiddie, $7,557; Essex, $4,833; Fairfax, $11,472; Fauquier, $22,796; Floyd, $8,166; Frederick, $18,246; Fluvanna, $3,454; Giles, $3,558; Gloucester, $3,317; Goochland, $6,463; Greene, $3,815; Grayson, $8,727; Greensville, $1,546; Hanover, $3,695; Henrico, $7,600; Henry, $841; James City, $1,537; King and Queen, $2,209; King George, $2,979; King William, $4,290; Lancaster, $2,758; Loudoun, $9,230; Madison, $12,652; Mecklenburg, $1,722; Middlesex, $4,030; Montgomery, $11,709; Nelson, $999; New Kent, $2,997; Northumberland, $10,205; Orange, $8,627; Page, $10,076; Patrick, $2,522; Pittsylvania, $2,044; Powhatan, $1,022; Prince Edward, $992; Prince George, $2,984; Princess Anne, $21,659; Prince William, $9,481; Pulaski, $16,770; Richmond, $1,371; Rappahannock, $9,683; Roanoke, $1,846; Rockbridge, $15,453; Rockingham, $30,808; Russell, $4,294; Shenandoah, $21,713; Surry, $10,430; Stafford, $3,375; Southampton, $13,924; Spotsylvania, $4,821; Tazewell, $502; Warren, $10,862; Westmoreland, $3,897; Washington, $4,079; Wythe, $26,731; Sussex, $6,696. Total, $543,515.

Tableland Festival Opens in Maryland

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The Fourth Allegheny Tableland Festival opened here today and will continue tomorrow. More than 20 musical organizations are participating in the program, which includes 44 numbers to be presented during the two-day period.

A special feature tonight was the presentation of the Allegheny Tableland Council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in charge of J. I. Alexander, president; P. A. Boyd and Joseph T. Miller.

Rev. W. C. Torrence Going to Baltimore

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.). The Rev. William Clayton Torrence, D. D., Protestant Episcopal rector of St. Andrew's Church here, has been named to the rectorship of St. John's Church, Mount Washington, Baltimore. He will assume his new duties September 9.

He has been assigned to the Diocese of Easton, embracing the nine Eastern Shore of Maryland counties; since 1929, and prior to that was connected with the Diocese of Virginia. He was ordained in 1920.

Ladies Aid Fete Planned.

The Ladies Aid of Cedar Grove Baptist Church will hold its annual chicken and ham supper on the church lawn tomorrow at 5 o'clock.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-mark Applied For)

Post Staff Photo.

Some Commerce Building workers take to the outdoors for lunch. It often takes as much as 15 minutes to get served in the building's cafeteria. These three young women may get Diary guest tickets by calling on the Federal Diary editor.

During Morgan Baker's vacation the Federal Diary is being edited by Robert F. Whitney.

THE American Federation of Government Employes is making ready for its annual convention, which will open in New York a week from today. Many questions vitally affecting Government workers will be discussed at the meeting, including the following:

Liberalization of retirement laws to permit optional retirement after 30 years and an annuity, on compulsory retirement at the age of 64, equal to half the average base pay during the last five years of service, but in no case less than the minimum now prescribed by law.

That reasons be required when efficiency ratings of workers are lowered.

Repeal of the married persons clause of the economy act.

Ending of impoundment of funds, to prevent furloughs.

Restoration of the last 5 per cent of the pay cut.

The opportunity to draw on accrued salaries on the seventh or twenty-second day of each month.

Similar working conditions for civil service and emergency employes.

To find about telephones in the Department of Agriculture one must see J. L. Koehl, who is in charge of telephones and telegraph in the department. During the past fiscal year, he says, 4,200,000 calls were made through the private branch exchange which serves the department. Of these calls more than half were made within the department.

The number of incoming calls is nearly double the outgoing ones, Mr. Koehl says. The reason for this he believes is partly because of the thousands of requests the department gets for information. Some of the questions which are asked the department are:

A farmer wants to know if firecrackers in refuse will be injurious to hogs. A hunter wants to know the new duck regulations. A housewife calls to ask about "queer white bugs" in her kitchen. And, of course, people without number call for weather information.

Dr. Claude S. Hudson, professor of chemistry at the National Institute of Health, will preside over the section of organic chemistry at the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cleveland, September 10 to 14.

Dr. James E. Ives, senior physicist of the U. S. Public Health Service, has announced the result of a three months' test to determine whether the new sodium vapor lamps being used for highway illumination are valuable for indoor lighting. His report stated that this type of light had neither advantage nor disadvantage over the ordinary tungsten filament light. The sodium light is cheaper to operate than the tungsten bulb, as it takes only one-fourth the current to produce light of equal intensity.

The regular meeting of Lodge No. 116, American Federation of Government Employes, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the new auditorium of the South Building, Department of Agriculture. E. B. West, president, has asked all members to be present on time.

The proposed amendments to the by-laws of the lodge will be voted on at the regular meeting of the lodge to be held September 18 at the same time and place.

Jason R. Swallen, assistant agrostologist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Agriculture, has returned to Washington after nine months spent in northern Brazil collecting and studying grasses. He visited the states of Piauy, Maranhao, Rio Grande do Norte and Para, where he went along the Amazon as far as the Tapajos River.

The following Government workers were awarded patents last week:

To Howard S. Paine, Ralph M. Kingsbury and Elias Yanvosky, Agriculture, for a process for the preparation of inulin from inulin-containing plants such as chicory, without the use of the ordinary and expensive chemicals heretofore employed.

To Albert C. Foulk, War, for an aerial tow-target releasing device arranged so that one after another of the targets may be released, the release being effected by the next target upon the towline.

To Harry A. Knox, War, for a guide device for a track employed by track-laying vehicles, the device also acting as a dust cap and to confine the link pins forming part of the track.

To Lawrence A. Hyland, Navy, for a radio signaling system of the super-regenerative type, so that screen-grid tubes may be used.

To Stockdale R. Hickey, U. S. N., for a hydrostatic auxiliary starting means for torpedoes, which will function if the trip catch fails in operation.

To David Samirin, Navy, for a filter and fluid segregator assembly for aeroplane engines.

The feature of the annual picnic of the Correspondence Section of the Accounting Division of the Treasurer's Office was the three-legged race, won by Edward Fernewhough and Fred K. Hale. The outing was at Beverly Beach. Co-chairmen in charge were Mrs. M. K. Sanford and Mary Owen.

Diary Guest Tickets.

If your name is followed by (*) call in person on the Federal Diary Editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (Robert Montgomery in "Hideout") or to Loew's Palace (Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained") or to Loew's Fox (screen, David Holt, Lee Tracy and Helen Morgan in "You Belong to Me," Frolics of 1934 with Joe Morrison).

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Postettes.

Miss Arline Craig, audit division, General Accounting Office, left yesterday for Chicago and the World's Fair. She will spend ten days there.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Griggs also left yesterday to spend a week at Chicago. Mr. Griggs is chief of the civil pay and travel section of the General Accounting Office.

Albert Kaflin, Veterans' Administration, will play host to a party of friends from New York over the holiday.

Carl Bartell, AAA, plans to travel to Boston to visit his family.

Larry Talbot, AAA, will motor to New York to be with friends over Labor Day.

Mrs. Madeline Williams, USRA, is convalescing at home after an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Edyth Northrup, lands division, Justice, is back at her desk after a short stay at Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Grace Murphy (*), chief clerk, lands division, Justice, is back at work after two weeks at Rockaway Beach.

Miss Nina Graybill, Public Roads, Agriculture, is spending the week-end in Arrington, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Clarke (*) and Miss Mina Belle Densmore, Public Roads, Agriculture, yesterday attended the wedding of Miss Clarke's brother, Lieut. Paul Clarke, to Miss Nancy Burgess Simpson in Front Royal, Va.

William J. O'Leary, Public Roads, Agriculture, accompanied by his wife and a party of friends, is leaving today for a brief visit to Niagara Falls and vicinity.

George Gutheridge, identification unit, Justice, is spending his vacation at his home in Boston, Mass.

Ibarra to Urge Ecuador - Peru Frontier Peace

President, Soon to Take Office, Wants Border Line Settled.

Quito, Ecuador, Aug. 27 (AP).—Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra will be inaugurated President of Ecuador September 1, and will assume office determined to make a vigorous effort to settle the century-old boundary quarrel with Peru.

Dr. Velasco Ibarra, who will be the fifth chief executive Ecuador will have had since 1931, has visited the principal Hispano-American republics since his election. In his travels he has stated clearly, although diplomatically, that Ecuador will insist on fair consideration of its claims to territory in the upper Amazon region.

He has praised the diplomatic efforts of Gen. Benavides, President of Peru, to bring about a settlement of the problem.

Plans to Use Idle Estates.

An outstanding feature of his domestic program is a plan to parcel out and utilize great outlying estates which are undeveloped. He advocated legislation to protect labor and a government program of economic rehabiliation. He opposes state monopolies.

Dr. Velasco Ibarra, who as president of the Chamber of Deputies, led a campaign which forced President Martinez Mera out of office last year, began his travels to neighbor nations shortly after his election. He went first to Colombia, where he pledged Ecuadorean friendship, and later to Peru, where he discussed with President Benavides the outlines of the projected boundary negotiations.

After leaving Peru the President-elect visited Bolivia, Chile and Argentina.

Supported by Conservatives.

Nominally a liberal Democrat, Velasco Ibarra was supported for the presidency by most conservative elements, and he has expressed the belief that all factions will favor tranquil progress after three troubled years.

Since Isidro Ayora, Conservative, resigned under fire of students and the army in 1931, Ecuador has had frequent political upheavals. Larrea Alba, successor to Ayora, quit after two months.

Neptali Bonifaz was elected, but Congress disqualified him, holding he was a citizen of Peru. In 1932, 800 were killed in a violent effort to place Bonifaz in office despite the ruling of Congress. Martinez Mera, a Liberal, then was elected, but Congressional opponents, including Velasco Ibarra, forced him out with repeated votes of no confidence.

Dorchester Schools To Have Full Sessions

Cambridge, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—In ordering the opening of all white schools in Dorchester County on September 10, the school board of Dorchester County has abolished the one-session plan and will start the fall term with a full day.

Many changes have been made the personnel of the teaching staff. Emmett Andrews, former athletic coach, was appointed vice principal of the Cambridge High School to succeed Lindsay C. Marshall, who had reached the retirement age. Mr. Andrews received his master's degree this year at Columbia.

Legion Post Votes Universal Draft

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—A declaration favoring a universal draft—of industry as well as manpower—and election of Richard Greenland as commander, featured the annual meeting of Berkeley Post, No. 14, American Legion, here last night.

Delegates to the State convention were instructed to vote, in case the issue arose, for the universal draft. The post also went on record in favor of retaining a larger share of the $3 annual dues for the local post than is done at present.

Schools in Wicomico Will Open Tuesday

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—The white public schools of Wicomico County will open for the 1934-35 year Tuesday, according to announcement from school board headquarters yesterday.

It is the first time in years, according to County Superintendent James M. Bennett, that the opening of the fall term has been later than Labor Day.

Firemen's Band to Play.

Campbridge, Md., Sept 1 (Spl.). Rescue Fire Company's band will give a concert at Ocean City tomorrow afternoon, under the direction of Philip Kraft. Later they will be dinner guests of the Chamber of Commerce of Ocean City.

Poole Names Banking Unit's Consul Board

Body Will Keep in Touch With Institute's Activities in Washington.

Robert M. Poole, chief consul, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, has completed the appointment of those men and women who will represent the chapter in the various financial institutions as members of the board of consuls. The associate chief consuls are B. Bruce Frantz, of the American Security & Trust Co., and Lloyd Coates, of Second National Bank. Other members of the board are:

Theodore B. Bogley, Munsey Trust Co.; C. G. Turnbull, Morris Plan Bank; Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Nelson Stokes, Lincoln National Bank, Seventeenth and H streets branch; George R. Gallehar, Lincoln National Bank; Anne P. Crawford, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Frank N. McGeary, jr., W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Myrtle P. Lewis, Liberty National Bank; Edward C. Cox, Columbia National Bank; Warren Lawson, Takoma Park Bank; John M. Harris, Anacostia Bank; Ethel McOsher, American Security & Trust Co.

Ralph Mittendorf, Donald W. Mobray, American Security & Trust Co.; R. Morgan D'Espard, William R. Light, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Henry P. Hoffman, Second National Bank; L. Harry Rider, National Metropolitan Bank; Ethelene E. Parker, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Lincoln Phillips, City National Bank, East Capitol branch; T. Grant Ridgeley, Pennsylvania avenue branch; G. Edward Foreman, Riggs National Bank, main office; Claude W. Kniseley, Seventh and I streets branch; Stephen O. Porter, Park Road branch; John Birch, Chevy Chase branch; Chester Bowers, Dupont Circle branch; John Carl Perry, jr., Friendship branch.

S. Mason Wagner, National Bank of Washington; Robert A. Sisson, Paul W. Clarke, Hamilton National Bank; John C. Poole, Twentieth and Pennsylvania avenue branch; Douglas R. Smith, National Savings & Trust Co.; C. Fred Schreiner, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; A. R. Schreiner, Citizens National Bank; Thomas C. Talbert, Union Trust Co.; John L. Bryant, American Security & Trust Co., Southwest branch.

Mr. Poole, the chief consul, was born in Salisbury, Md., and was graduated from the Hagerstown High School in 1926. In the fall of that year he entered the employ of Riggs National Bank as a runner. As a result of his ability and application, he earned rapid promotion and now occupies the position of paying and receiving teller.

He became active in the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, shortly after entering upon his chosen profession and, in addition to completing the pre-standard and standard courses, he has successfully pursued a number of advanced courses of the institute.

He has served as consul and associate chief consul in former years and has also been a member of various chapter committees. He was a delegate to the A. I. B. convention in Chicago and a delegate and active worker at the convention in Washington this year.

The function of the board of consuls is a most important one, as it is their duty to keep in constant touch with the personnel of the various institutions in connection with all chapter activities. The consuls are really the keymen of the organization, as the ultimate success of all chapter activities is dependent upon their ability and enthusiasm.

Stephens City Bank Affairs Near Windup

Stephens City, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). Attorney Harry K. Benham, of Winchester, special receiver for the closed Peoples Bank of Stephens City, expects to close up the affairs of the institution within two months.

Liquidation of assets has resulted in the payment to depositors of two dividends of 10 per cent each in the last year and Mr. Benham expects to pay another 10 per cent within a few weeks. When the bank closed two years ago its deposits approximated $20,000.

Motorist Fined $100 as Drunk.

Stafford Court House, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.).—Walter G. Bowman, 25, of Dillwyn, Va., was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail for intoxicated driving after a hearing yesterday before Trial Justice R. H. L. Chichester.

Odd Fellows to Hold Fredericksburg Fete

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 1 (Spl.). A four-day carnival will be conducted by the International Order of Odd Fellows Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to aid the Fraternal Hall fund.

W. A. Marsden, J. J. Garner, Charles Nessenthaler and H. F. Crismond are in charge of the affair. Prizes to be awarded include an automobile, a complete doll baby outfit, a bicycle and other articles. The fair has been an annual event except for last year.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c per line
3 times	15c " "
5 times	13c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
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AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

ELECTRIC-CARBURETOR SERVICE.
Generators—Starters—Lighting Complete Electrical and Battery Service. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. 1525 15th St. N.W. North 7998.
Commercial Electric Service AAA Savings, Generators Exchanged. CARTY ELEC. & BATTERY SERVICE, INC. 1608 14th St. N.W. North 0224.
Mallory Ignition Parts—Batteries. Stromberg and Carter Carburetors. D. C. IGNITION HEADQUARTERS, INC. 1230 20th St. N.W. National 7229.
Automotive Electricians, Magnetos-Ignition. Zenith Carburetors—Starters, Generators. DISTRICT BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO. 1227 20th St. N.W. Met. 0085.
Excl. Distributors Marvel, Shebler, Johnson, Zenith, Tillotson Carburetors, Rex-Hide Carbon Base Brake Lining Dealers, Delco-Remy, Auto-Lite, Marvel Mystery Oil. TOMPKINS SALES & SERVICE CO. 1631 U St. N.W. North 6656.

GENERAL REPAIRING.
Chevrolet Repairing Our Specialty. Road Service—Towing. MERCHANT'S MOTOR SERVICE. Rr. 1224 12th St. N.W. Met. 6075.
"The Shop of Personal Service" Gas-Oil-Greasing. Skilled Mechanics. PHILLIP A. TOLSON. 5th & R Sts. N.W. Repairs. No. 9674.
Automotive Technicians. PEOPLES SERVICE GARAGE. 2102 14th St. N.W. North 9396. Lincoln 9018-J (Night) Lincoln 4613-J.
Auto Repairing—Accessories. Plymouth Service—Towing. ABSHER MOTOR CO., INC. 1311 E St. S.E. Linc. 2855.
Hudson-Essex Service. Storage. Washing—Body Repairing. MINSON'S GARAGE. Rr. 515 3d St. N.W. Met. 9866.
General Auto Repairing. Towing Service—Storage. CLIFTON STINNETT. 904 Barry Place. North 7016.

SALES AND SERVICE.
Dodge Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge Cars. Bethesda Motor Sales. 6800 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2657.
Dodge and Plymouth Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth. EDWARDS MOTOR COMPANY. 3301 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Greenwood 2400
Dodge Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, INC. 2329 Champlain St. N.W. Col. 6740.
Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers. 8220 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Shep. 3411. 1646 King Ave., Alexandria. Alex. 2444. JACK PRY.
Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers. Salesrooms, 2236 Pa. Ave. S.E. Linc. 8898 Service, Rr. 614 A St. S.E. Linc. 10190. RICKARD & DAVIS.
Dodge & Plymouth Authorized Dealers Complete Service to Dodge & Plymouth. F. A. ROONEY. Central Ave., Capitol Hghts. Hillside 0281.
Dodge Authorized Dealers. Complete Service for Dodge & Plymouth. SELLERS SALES & SERVICE. College Park, Md. Greenwood 1726.
Hudson & Terraplane Dealers. Complete Service for Hudson & Terraplane. GENERAL AUTO SALES CO. 2100 Va. Ave. N.W. West 2166.

TIRE SERVICE.
ENNIS TIRE CO. Goodrich Silvertown Tires. "Three Times Safer From Blowouts." 1324 14th St. NW. DEcatur 5466.

TOP AND BODY WORK.
Complete Accident Service. Haley Auto Body Co., Inc. 2020 M St. N.W. Nat. 1900.
Body Repairing, Fender Work. Upholstering—Body Painting. KIDWELL AUTO PAINT SHOP. Rr. 1144 18th St. N.W. Sterling 9610.
Top and Body Work. Guaranteed. STOMBOCK'S AUTO TOP & BODY SHOP. 1043 Potomac St. West. 2955. (Rear Georgetown Mkt.)
Radiator, Fender and Body Repairing. New Cores Installed. Cleaned—Flushed. Wittstatt's Radiator & Fender Works. 1809 14th St. N.W. North 7177.

WRECKERS.
Autos Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Parts for All Make Cars. BECKER'S AUTO WRECKING CO. 54 H St. N.E. Met. 9173.

BONDING BUSINESS
BONDSMAN P. F. O'CONNOR. 406 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5500.

DELIVERY & MESSENGER SERVICE
"Let Us Run Your Errands." Parcels, Messages, Trunks and Baggage. DIME MESSENGER SERVICE, INC. National 6170. 921 11th St. N.W.

DETECTIVE SERVICE
Civil, Criminal, Domestic Investigations General Detective Service, 23 Yrs. Exp. PERRY BONNER. 1301 15th St. N.W. Potomac 5600.
Twenty-five Years Experience. Complete Investigation Service. WM. E. MATTINGLY AGENCY. 918 F St. N.W. National 0235.
Advisory and Detective Service Licensed, bonded; est. 25 yrs., J. F. Watts. Domestic law and evidence specialist. 337. 1329 Pa. Ave. NW. DIst. 7064.

DRUGGISTS
Imported-Domestic. Beverages. Prescription Experts—Free Delivery. DUPONT PHARMACY. 1905 Mass. Ave. N.W. North 9747.
Vaccine, Serum, Prescriptions. Automobile Delivery Service. TSCHIFFELY BROS. 1203 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Nat. 4106.

DUPLICATING SERVICE
METROPOLITAN 4232 Multigraphing—Mimeographing. Typewriting—Mailing Service. Bates Duplicating Co., Inc., 734 15th N.W.
Multigraphing—Mimeographing. Classified Mailing Lists of All Kinds. AUTO LIST CO 1340 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 9730.
Multigraph Printing—Mimeographing. New Type on Every Job—Speed—Accuracy. MIMEOFORM SERVICE. 1320 F St. N.W. District 7478.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES. 14th St., at Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.
Competent Male and Female Help. Established 1893. LADIES EXCHANGE. 807 Vermont Ave N.W. Nat. 4381.
Help of All Kinds Furnished Without Cost to You. DICKERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. North 9011. Decatur 2419.

INSURANCE BUSINESS
INSURANCE LIFE—AUTOMOBILE—LIABILITY FIRE—COMPENSATION—BONDS ACCIDENT AND HEALTH. FRANCIS A. MARKS Suite 328-46. 15th & K. Investment Bldg. NAtional 8756.
INSURANCE—BONDING. Immediate and Satisfactory Service. ELLETT & SHORT, INC. NAtional 2660. 1508 H St. N.W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

OIL BURNER BUSINESS
"NU-WAY" DOMESTIC OIL BURNER. Fully Electric Fully Automatic Domestic Service Corp. 1706 Conn. Ave. NW. POtomac 2048
Fluid Heat York Automatic Hardinge Oil Burners Fuel Oil L. P. STEUART & BRO. "Complete Heating Service" 139 12th St. NE. Lincoln 6200.
United States Oil Burner "As Good as Its Name" MAURICE J. COLBERT CO., Inc. 1908 M St. NW. District 3626.
MARR OIL BURNER "The Only One on Earth Like It" The Oil Burner with Pre-Oxygenation LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO. 1703 L St. NW. NAtional 2616.
BALLARD OIL BURNERS Automatic Domestic and Industrial Oil Heating ARTHUR H. BALLARD, Factory Branch 1741 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 4411
McILVAINE OIL BURNER. The Flame That Never Goes Out. Odorless—Smokeless. THE SHULL SALES CORP. Conduit Rd. & Eliot Pl. N.W. CL. 5810.
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burner Authorized Sales and Service DOME OIL COMPANY, INC. 6927 Blair Rd. NW. GEo. 2270.

PRINTERS—STATIONERS
CHARLIE CRANE PRINTER 1702 P St. N.W. National 0498.
These ads change every day. New offers will appear tomorrow.
Letterheads, Billheads, Envelopes. Statements, $3.25 M. Cards, $2.95 M. ACTION PRINTING COMPANY. 622 K St. N.W. Met. 9687.
Business and Social Cards, Letterheads. Statements, Envelopes. Prices Reasonable. ART CRAFTS COMPANY. 1406 H St. N.W. Met. 8760.
Hooven Letter Service. Franklin T. Baldwin 1115 15th St. N.W. Sterling 9577.
Stationery—Complete Office Supplies. E. M. BRYAN & CO., INC. 722 13th St. N.W. 813 13th St. N.W Metropolitan 0252.
Publications, Law Briefs and Fine Commercial Printing Since 1872. RUFUS H. DARBY PRINTING CO. 905 E St. N.W. National 3073.
Quality Printing—Prompt Service. A Representative Will Call. FREA PRINTING COMPANY. 1326 Eye St. N.W. National 4040.
Quick Printing. Clever Workmen. Modern Shop. Reasonable Prices. HAMILTON PRINTING SHOP. 1353 You St. N.W. North 7798.
Printers—Publishers—Creators of Advertising—Day and Night Service. RANSDELL, INCORPORATED. Potomac 6420.
W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY. PRINTERS. PUBLISHERS, ENGRAVERS. 829 17th St. N.W. National 4892.
Printers—Stationers, Office Outfitters. Duplicating and Duplicator Supplies. PREMIER PRESS, INC. 514 12th St. N.W. Nat. 4288.

RADIO SERVICE
INSTITUTE RADIO SERVICE MEN.
GERARD G. LARKIN. 1375 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Secy. and Treasurer Institute of Radio Service Men.
Radio AAA Service—Approved Member Any Radio Repaired Properly. EDWARDS. Mass. Ave. at 9th St. N.E. Atlantic 1500.
Radio Service Calls Properly and Promptly Taken Care of by Expert Workmen. PHILIP H. & ARTHUR E. GREELY. 2632 Garfield St. N.W. Columbia 4056.
Expert Service on Any Radio. Open Evenings. Member NRA. RELIABLE RADIO COMPANY. 2471 18th St. N.W. Adams 3216. N. Glaser, Chm'n. Inst. Radio Service Men.
Radio Service Calls. Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed. EARLE'S BATTERY & ELECTRIC SERVICE 2423 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 2289.

REAL ESTATE
Specializing in rentals in best locations of the city. List your vacant property with us for prompt results. DIXIE REALTY CO. NE. Corner Vt. at L NW. NA. 8880

TRAVEL SERVICE
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE Steamship Tickets, Tours and Cruises Everywhere Baggage and Accident Insurance Travelers' Cheques, Money Orders Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub, Miss M. J. Nicholson, or Miss I. V. Stout AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY 1414 F ST. NW. NAt. 1076 and 1258

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER
WHOLESALE
Wholesalers, Popular Brands Beers. Distributors Free State Beer. SPICER BEVERAGE CO. 5405 Georgia Ave N.W. Georgia 7200.

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
KITTEN, black and white; answers to name of Jackie; reward. 131 Tenn. ave. ne. Lin. 6148-W.
LOOSE-LEAF BOOK, containing Russian lessons, in Diamond Cab, Friday midnight. Call Em. 6275.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
For Articles Lost IN DIAMOND CABS: Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.
IN DIAMOND CABS: Gloves, lady's black kid, in Cab 1187. Kodak, small, in Cab 963. Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 2868.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls $4 Timothy Hanlon, 641 H st. ne.
CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.
CLINIC DIAGNOSIS—By a Radioclast instrument which reads the cause of arthritis; also reads the condition of cancer and T. B. COlumbia 9584.
DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY? Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver; watches, chains, and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell them to us and get spot cash and highest prices. LIVINGSTON'S We are licensed by U. S. Government. 1404 New York Ave. NW.
DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. P., 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D. C. Evenings by appointment.
DR. CUTTY, U. S. Army World War Hosp.; exp. nerve and skin dis. NA. 0809.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.
CHAMBERS CO. One of the largest Undertakers in the World.
LET Dr. Della Ledendecker's wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. Also unusually successful reducing treatments. 3025 O st. nw.; WE. 1120.
MAN, 33, M. A., wants night work to help pay way through school. Box 85, Washington Post.
MASSAGES vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse PO 4721
SWEDISH MASSAGE—Reducing treatments; reasonable. DE. 0826.
TEMPLE SCHOOL, Manassas, Va.; phone 72. The little school for little folk; open year round; fall session begins Oct. 1; kindergarten through grades, music, dancing; modest tuition; apply early.
Tioga Yarn Free knitting lessons. 205 Kresge Bldg. Na. 7534.
VIT-O-NET Blanket Treats., infra ray and massage; your res. or hotel. NOrth 2209.
$10,000 FOR $10.00 A YEAR Limited health and accident insurance, age 16 to 70 at the same rate. No dues, no assessment, no medical examination. Write to KLACHKO & CO., District National Bank Building, or phone NAtional 4729 for information and application.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
CIRCLE "T" Riding Academy Club rates. Family tickets, 30 hours, $20; trained instructors. 1013 29th st. nw. We. 2810.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224
YOUNG LADY will share motor expense or purchase one-way railroad ticket to New Orleans within next two weeks. Call CLeveland 0706.
Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points, daily. ME. 7411.
GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one way, 8 p. m., $3. Baltimore, round trip; good until used $1 NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE 1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling beautiful 21 folder $1 assortment. Fastest money maker. Also gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 92 Fitchburg, Mass.
LADY, attractive, young, 18 to 23 years, high school education, experience unnecessary; we teach you this work; good salary; excellent opportunity for right party; state religion and if living with parents. Write Box 188, The Washington Post.
OFFICE HELP (6) for billing, mimeographing, stenography; accuracy and speed essential. Call between 5 and 6 Tuesday, 1240 Shoreham Bldg.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS will employ 6 refined women for sales staff to help handle fall business; nearby residents preferred; no canvassing. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 602, International Bldg.
SENSATIONAL Christmas card line; new plan brings big profits. Box assortment 21 folders; retails $1. Striking innovations instant hit. Also 50c, 75c boxes. Gift wrappings, personal cards. Free sample offer. Artistic, 292 Way, Elmira, N. Y.
TYPIST—Young lady; with well-established educational institution; knowledge of Scandinavian languages imperative; state age, experience and educational advantages. Reply Box 81, Washington Post.
WANTED—Several ladies, over 25, in our sales dept.; references required. Box 88, The Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
LIFE INSURANCE—General agency, the Union Labor Life Insurance Co. invites applications from experienced life insurance agents with good records for a general agency in Washington, D. C. Excellent leads furnished. Address in confidence. THE UNION LABOR LIFE INSURANCE CO., Washington, D. C.
MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.
MEN wanted—Vacant territories for married men living in Winchester and Staunton, Va., and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., who are willing to work to establish a business that will give permanent employment; car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.
MEN, I will hire immediately 3 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly; age not important. See Mr. Barton, 9-12, rm. 603, 1319 F st. nw.
WE DESIRE representatives for part-time selling in all Govt. depts.; Govt. employes preferred; big money to be made; tires and radios; commission paid each week. Apply 670 Pennsylvania ave. se.
10 SPECIALTY salesmen; small amount necessary. Box 91, Washington Post.
WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS APPLY MR. HIPSON 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M. 1ST AND M STS. N.E.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big, easy selling. Now is the time to start; best cards, best selection; 100% personal service; do not send out of the city until you see us. G. T. Breakenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw., Room 209. National 4762.

SALESMEN WANTED 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
AT LAST! $20 day opportunity; life-accident protection at cost; not insurance; benefits to $1,000; experience unnecessary. Address President, National Aid Society, Springfield, Ill.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
ALTO-DRIVING LESSONS — Better and safer drivers needed; expert instruction for traffic bureau examinations. De. 1798.
BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 814 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.
EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.
ENROLL TODAY—20% disc. on all enrollments before Sept. 15. Jennifer's Business College. Oldest business school for Negroes. 1243 N. J. ave. nw. ME. 1002.
GIRLS to learn beauty culture; $50 com.; terms; position obt. 1363 Conn. ave.
PREPARE for pleasant switchboard position; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.
PEMBERTON SCHOOL OF DANCE. 1124 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. NA. 5058.
NEW FALL CLASSES. Beginners' and Review classes now forming. Gregg and Boyd shorthand, Business Letter Writing, Spelling, Touch Typing Jr. Accountancy. Position for gradautes free. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. Nat. 2340.
INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY. Day and Evening Classes. Low Tuition. Easy Terms. 1301 G St. NW. Phone NAtional 4092.

BEAUTY CULTURE 21
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
NOTICE—Instruction in prof. beauty culture; enroll now and save money. Kenmore Beauty Shop, 1404 Girard st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.
DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.
FILLING STATION with restaurant; shows net profit of $500 monthly; an attractive clean business. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.
GOLD AND SILVER MINES in Old Mexico, Free information. J. L. Navarro, 601 Trans-American Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
HARDWARE and paint store; excellent location; owner retiring. Call Linc. 7703.
IF YOUR children have grown up and you want a house that takes care of itself, call Dec. 2683-W.
HOTEL (downtown), 45 rooms, rent $250; 10-yr. lease, contents and good-will for sale, $2,750. Mr. Rogers, DIst. 6092. 208 Investment Bldg., eves. MEt. 8352.
OPENING wonderful gold mine property in North Carolina. Desire 15 local people with $100 each. Strictly bona fide. Great opportunity. Box 190, Washington Post.
PARTNER, building business; good opportunity. Box 89, Washington Post.
PARTY with $400 as partner; splendid business. Box 90, Washington Post.
PRINTING OFFICE and weekly paper, at once; easy terms. Potomac 2235-2538
ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms; buy direct from owner; a bargain. 1341 L st. nw.
ROOMING HOUSE (downtown), 14 rooms, 3 baths. Mr. Rogers, 208 Investment Bldg. DIst. 6092.
ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, 3 baths; rent $175 (heat furnished); leaving city; sacrifice for only $650. S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W. NAT. 9654.
WILL SELL, lease, business, garage, beer and sandwich shop; fully equipped; all or half interest; reasonable; cash or terms; press of other business necessitates sale. Defense Highway, at Lanham, C. M. Rector, Hyattsville 801-F-15.
$1,000 CASH If you have $1,000 and want a paying business and home on one of the main highways close to Washington, in nearby Virginia, I have it. Service station, lunch, oil and on sale beer license, garage for repairing; this place is fully equipped and stocked; doing a profitable business. Only reason for selling, owner called unexpectedly West. Don't waste your time unless you have $1,000 cash. F. W. HILBERT Leeway, Va. Walnut 8652.
Tell Post readers of what you have to offer with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200.

Consult This Directory of Desirable Apartments for Rent

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.: loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads National 4200

IF YOU OWN 1st or 2d trust notes, secured on D. C. real estate, and need cash, call National Real Estate Adjusters, 230 Woodward Bldg.; NAt. 7060.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5½% ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

A FEW vacancies, $30.50 monthly up. Hotel Grafton, 1139 Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

CENTRAL—Attrac. liv. rm., bedrm. (8 wind.), redecor., or liv.-bedrm., radio, fireplaces; c.h.w.; phone; refs. 1626 17th.

COL. RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 205—Bright rm.; priv. family; Protestant. Col. 0468.

DOWNTOWN—1112 11th st. nw.; single or double rms.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EUCLID ST., 1368, Apt. 64—Clean, cozy front rm., cafe, elev.; $4 wkly; employed gentleman. Ad. 7340-J.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw Rooms with running water; $1 and up. Special weekly rates; 4 blocks shopping; center of Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 2139—Furnished rooms, gas and electricity free, $4 per week. See resident manager on premises.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Very large attrac furn. rooms; suitable 2 or 3; also lovely room with sleeping porch; home privileges; phone; reasonable. AD. 3888.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1317—Comfortable single room, adjoining bath; private family; a. m. i.; gentleman; $16 month.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable room; cont. h. w.; newly decorated; private home; $3; gentleman. Col. 8725.

HOTEL INN 606 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IDEAL 2d fl. so. liv.-bedrm. (4 wind.); next bath; clean, quiet, comfortable; radio, contin. h. w.; refs. 1633 Q.

IROQUOIS APTS., 1410 M ST. NW. (apt. 402)—Large, attractive room, twin beds; walking distance Gov. Depts.; gentleman.

K ST. NW., 1731—Nicely furnished room with private bath. Rent, $30. Apply office.

L ST. NW., 1345—Lovely, newly decorated and newly furnished l. h. k. rms., $5-$5.50, with large kitchenette, $8 week.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with water, $1 up, $5 wkly. up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MT. PLEASANT, 2053 Park rd. nw.—Employed gentleman; single room, 2d fl. front; owner's home; refs.; $15. AD. 1014.

NEAR CATHEDRAL—2815 39th st. nw. Gentleman; nicely furnished room, semi-private bath; private home; $20. Cl 8060.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large, cool rm.; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15

NICELY FURNISHED, first floor, large front room; young gentleman; walking distance downtown; telephone service. North 2272, Apt. 5.

NICE AND CLEAN single and double rooms, near bath; very reasonable. 1007 20th st. nw.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; large, cheerful room, l. h. k., $5 wk.; single room, $3.25; wk.; quiet; adults.

PLEASANT, well-furnished room, private bath, cont. hot water; refined, private family; no children; near bus; parking. NO. 4815-M.

PORTLAND, 1129 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, downtown, hotel service, $7 week up. $30 month up.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 64—To settled man, Government employe, desirable room, 2d fl.; clean and attractive; $15 per month.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1344—Front, single and double; separate beds; modern; $3 to $6 per week; men preferred.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 822—Furnished front rm., twin beds, and kitchen. AD. 5764.

SOUTH CAR. AVE. SE., 1421—Two nicely furn. rms. for light housekeeping, reas.

THE RIX HOUSE—606 F st. nw. Clean, rms., $4 and up per wk.; elevator service

THE OLYMPIA, 1368 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 43—Large room, 2 windows; for 1 or 2 people; elevator; l. h. k. Ad. 9300-W.

UHLAND TERRACE NE., 157 (block from 2d and R. I. ave.)—Beautiful large front rm.; suitable for one or two; all new furniture; single, $30; also smaller rm.; new fur., $25; conv. cars, bus, stores; private family.

VERMONT AVE., 1332 (near Thomas Circle). Cool, comfortably furn. single, double rooms; hot and cold running water; twin beds; gentlemen; refs. NO. 8927.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2734—Nicely furn. rm.; next bath; adj. sleeping porch; private home; gentleman. AD. 4930-W.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802—Clean, cheerful room; lamps, &c.; l. h. k; $5.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—Two front 2d-floor l. h. k. rooms; reasonable. AT. 2429-J.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Clean, attractive rooms; for Christian people; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large room, next to bath, $3; sm. fr. room, $2.50; other rms.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown); newly decorated and furn. rooms, $3.50 wk. up.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable room; next to bath; cont. hot water; $16, gentlemen

18TH ST NE., 1210—Large, attractive front room, next bath; 3 windows; suitable 2 gentlemen; very reasonable. LI. 3649.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attrac. front rm., $3.50; first fl. comb. office bed-living rm., $5; basement room, $2 wk. CO. 4802.

19TH ST. NW., 2326 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Single or double, semi-private bath; continuous hot water. DE. 3284-J.

21ST ST. NW., 1708—Large front room, 2d floor. Best residential section.

27TH ST. NW., 2060—Comfortably furnished front single or double rooms; private home; gentleman; reas. Em. 7521.

1223 VERMONT AVE. NW. (apt. 73), near Thomas Circle; walking distance Government departments. MEt. 4055.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont nw. Bright, clean, large front rm., priv. bath, $10 wk.; with l. h. k. Kelvinator, $12.50; sleeping rms., $7-$8 wk.

Lafayette HOTEL
16TH AND EYE STS.
ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO
by the Month
FROM $10.50 A WEEK

Furnished or Unfurnished 31
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

S ST. NW., 2000—Large or small rooms, well lighted and airy; near Conn. ave.; unlimited telephone. Dec. 0606. Reasonable.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32
Post Classified Ads National 4200

F ST. NE., 612—2 rms. with back porch; l. h. k.; gas, elec., heat; newly dec.; reas.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BANCROFT PL. NW., 2129 Well furn. double room, adj. bath, suit. couple; also front rm., priv. bath; references; excellent meals; every convenience. NO. 8340.

CONN AVE 1643—Ideally located bachelor's quarters; 2 rooms, private bath; huge closets, fireplace; superb dinners and breakfast; for three, $40 each. Also 2 rooms and bath for three or four, $38 each. Phone NOrth 8733.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1237—Lovely front room, twin beds, private bath; southern exposure; private home; reas. Ge. 7722.

FOUNTAIN COURT—3640 16th nw. Extensive grounds; large rooms; excellent food; superior clientele; moderate rates; 15 minutes north of White House; stone gateway at entrance. Col. 0294.

K ST., 1333, adjoining Hamilton Hotel—Walk. dis. d'wntown; large rm. for 3, $35 mo; singles, $40, $42.50; excel. meals.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21—Large, attractive, for 2; $35 mo. ea.; 2 meals; unlimited phone.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright well furn.; single and double; splendid home cooking; walking dist.; $30 mo.; un. tel.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Large, attractively furn.; real home cooking; beautiful living rooms; refined surroundings.

RUSSELL ARMS—Lovely home for young people employed; large front bed-living rm.; fireplace; $30 ea. for 3; double vacancy, $35 each; excellent cuisine. 1618 16th nw.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE—In artistic mansion of unusual distinction in heart of embassy section; private bath and phone if desired; reasonable rates. 2306 Mass. ave. nw. North 6482.

YOU will like our house. Several vacancies for young people. 1841 R st. nw.

16TH ST. NW., 1916—Beautifully furn. double room; twin beds; home privileges; wonderful meals; $8.75 each. NO. 8657.

AT $35.00—Fine double rm., sin. beds; exc. meals. Well appointed home; conv. 1775 Lanier pl. nw.; 1 block to 18th, Col. rd.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ANDERSON UNITED VAN SERVICE, 11th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3699. Long distance, local, regular trips to N. Y.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans. Natl. Del. Ass'n. 1317 New York ave. nw.; Natl. 1460.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

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WANTED—Load or part load from Buffalo or vicinity to Washington. WIsconsin 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—3 rooms; a. m. i.; ideal place for employed couple; refined neighborhood; gas, heat, electric furnished; $40 a month, payable every 2 weeks; no children.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS in well-located buildings; moderate rentals. Phone Mrs. Duncan, GEorgia 1114.

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HOMELIKE—Redecor. 1-2-rm apt. or rm. single or en suite; priv. bath; clean, refined; c. h. w.; phone. 1717 DeSales.

MACOMB ST. NW., 2948 (Cleveland Park), 2 rms., kit. and bath; beautifully furn.; entire 3d fl.; private home; adults only; reference.

13TH ST. NE., 4100—Attractively furnished, 3 rooms, large kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec. and refrig. incl.; $55.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front apts.; gas, elec. frigd, $20 up. CO. 10407.

19TH ST. NW., 900 (Corner of Eye St.)—1 room, kitchen and bath; newly and tastily furnished; $50. Refrigeration, switchboard. Elevators. Resident manager. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front bedroom and kitchenette; very attractive; a. m. i.; everything furnished; $8.

2 SUBURBAN APTS., steam heat, gas, elec., a.m.i., 5 r. and b., $55; other, 3 r., b., sleeping porch, $50. MEt. 8731.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN.
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. NAt. 9010.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
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927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

$62.50. 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrig.
Spacious apartment, completely furnished in unusually fine style. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See resident manager, Mrs. WEEDON.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO., 1420 U St. N.W.

COLORED—1119 Col. rd. nw.; 1 rm., kit., semiprivate bath, continuous heat, inst. hot water, Frigidaire, unlim. phone.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

RAVENEL, 1610 16th st. nw.—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40 to $100.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
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CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 Rooms.
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ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
Rent specialists. Real Estate.
4911 W ST. NW. Cleveland 5003.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1427—Front, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; southern exposure; perfect condition. Inquire Apt. 4.

H ST. NW., 1716—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely renovated; roof garden and enclosed rear porch; very reas. rent.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W.

K ST. NW., 1801—Kedrick, Apt. 402. Four large rms., large kit.; 3 large closets; corner; south and east exps.; Electrolux.

LANIER PLACE NW., 1705—Apt. 307. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration; $50; adults only.

PARK RD. NW., 1501—Five large bright, clean ft. rms., newly dec., southern exp., porch, apt. house; excellent location.

PARK RD. NW., 1457 (The Parkade)—Living room, 2 bedrooms, large hall, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; elevator; refrigeration included; $65; also bachelor apt., $27.50.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—Six rooms and bath, all modern improvements, $40.00. Phone NAtional 1670.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free; $55.

10TH ST. NE., 2504—One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35; Murphy bed, frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K St. NW. NAtl. 7479.

15TH ST NW., 1617—Beautiful corner apt.; 3 outside rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire: $42.50; convenient location.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Half block from Columbia rd.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; very reasonable rent in comparison. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

48 H ST. NE.—The Penhurst, 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $29.50. Henry J. Robb, 1024 Vermont ave. DIst. 8141.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST N.W.
Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room kitchen and ample closet space. Recently modernized; $85. Res. manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

$65.00 UP. THE PARKADE, 1457 Park rd. nw. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

$52.50. 2 ROOMS, KIT. BATH,
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Free Electricity and Refrig.
Charming apartments, with all the convenience of higher-priced buildings, including beautiful oak floors, tiled bath rooms, showers, refrigeration, elevator; attractive lobby; resident manager.
See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager.
3446 Conn. (Cor. Ordway). EM. 8719.

THE BAYHEAD.
724 3d St. NW.
Fireproof bldg., elevator, elec. refrig.
2 rms., kit., bath $45
1 rm., dressing rm., bath $33

THE ROSEANNE.
2111 18th St. NW.
Near schools, playgrounds, car lines.
Elec. refrigeration.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch $45
1 rm., bath $20

1830 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrig. $42.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. NW. NAt. 0583.

Newly Decorated Apts.
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath $60.00

1464 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2d floor, 5 rooms, foyer and bath; h.-w h.; $40.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recep. hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; $45. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4746.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large porch ...$102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe; electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Roof garden.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PRIVATE and complete 3 rm., kit. and bath apt. in modern home; conv. to stores and transportation; Frigid., gas, elec. and heat furn.; $55. 5015 9th st. nw.

CALVERTON.
1673 Columbia Road N.W.
Well arranged apartments in high-class building with telephone switchboard and elevator service. Electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rms., kitchen, bath ....$60.00 to $65.00
3 rms., kitchen, bath ....$90.00 to $95.00
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

ONLY $52.50—Four (4) large rooms, kitchen and bath. ELEC. REFRIG. 3 exposures. Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 1512.

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One of Washington's most exclusive and best known buildings. Units ranging in size from 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Rentals from $60.00 to $160.00.
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1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath front apartments; alcove, porch $52.50
General Electric Refrigeration.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchenette and bath, front $52.50
General Electric Refrigeration.

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

1310 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
5 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $75.00; electric refrigeration.

913 M ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $30.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50; electric refrigeration.

1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; electric refrigeration on house current; resident manager.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also furnished apartment available.

221 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $38; 3 rms., kit. and bath, $48. Electric refrigeration

1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50.

1917 G ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $27.50.

1012 19th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $25.00.

BOSS AND PHELPS
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1410
M Street N. W.
THE IROQUOIS
Just off Thomas Circle
A modern fireproof building with bright, cheerful apartments newly redecorated. Elevator service.
Frigidaire on House Current
Large, shady, side-yard and playground for children.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $61.50
4 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $70.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

THE HILLSIDE
Near Beautiful Meridian Park.

A Typical Living Room
12 ft. by 23 ft.
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath
"Light Housekeeping"
$35.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath
$45.00
Large bright, airy rooms, attractive living rooms and kitchens, tile baths, refrigerattion, 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager
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Recommended APARTMENTS

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Refrigeration, elevators, switchboard. Resident Mgr.

1420 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration. Resident Mgr.

6921 Georgia Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$57.50
Refrigeration. Resident Mgr.

3222 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
Refrigeration if desired.

2215 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch.......$45.00
With refrigeration 50.00

931 G St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.00

2112 Pa. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$30.00

1800 Wyo. Ave. N.W.
1 room, bath, porch........$22.50

3104 Mt. Pleasant St.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.00

1417 Mass. Ave. S. E.
4 rooms, hall and bath $35.00

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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COLORED.
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4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
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2 rooms, kitchenette and bath......$28.50
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1422 F st. nw. NAtional 3964.

FOR COLORED
$40.00 1715 OREGON AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00
Newly decorated throughout.
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3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

REFINED COLORED
2724 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
817 N ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath...........$27.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

$45.00—2131 O ST. NW. Two and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Two bedrooms, large foyer, living room, kitchen, bath and ample closet space. Recently modernized; $85. Res. manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

THE KENESAW
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely cool apartments that invite comfortable living —in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
3 Rooms and Bath, non-housekeeping. Also 5 and 6 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $100.00 to $112.00.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$55.00

The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$45.00 and $52.50

1731 H St. N.W.
Desirable Apartments.
$60.00 and $65.00

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833

ONLY $50!
With a large open PORCH and through ventilation. Three (3) pleasant rooms, kitchen and bath. REFRIGERATION. Close to new schools, playground, stores and 2 car lines. LIGHTED.
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Very attractive unfurnished apartments consisting of bedroom, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Also available, two-bedroom apartments with one and two baths and full-size dining room.
Frigidaire on house current. All rooms large and outside with plenty closet space. Modern fireproof elevator building with switchboard service. Garage, beauty parlor, newsstand and barber shop.
Inquire at desk.
Cleveland 6900

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16TH ST. NW.
Apartments consisting of from 1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th st., smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone ME. 2537.

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THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
National 8080.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
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2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Unusually Large Rooms
New building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Beautiful, spacious lobby, carpeted corridors, porches. Garage
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Apply Resident Manager
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Post Classified Ads National 4200
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CONSULT US about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw. NA. 4815.

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Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Cool Roof Garden—Parlors
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electricity Included.
Excellent Resident Management
Reasonable Rentals
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Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

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1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Resident Manager.

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer ... except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath............$40.00
2 rooms and bath.......... 80.00
3 rooms and bath.......... 150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 250.00

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214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$59.50

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00
Electric Refrigeration.

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
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2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath . $35.00

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00

THE CONARD
1223 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard
1 room and bath...........$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath....$35.00
Resident Manager. NA. 9070.

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1613 Harvard St.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $87.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager, WEst. 1196.

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Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident manager, NO. 10384.

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Convenient downtown location Apts of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $55. Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager, NAtional 2900.

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Near Clifton st. Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Murphy beds. Resident Manager, ADams 8422.

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APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads National 4200.
(Continued.)

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1511 PARK ROAD N.W.
Front apt. of 5 rooms, bath and porch. G. E. refrigeration; $65.

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1124 10th St. N.W.
Free electricity, gas, refrigeration, elevator service, 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $50.

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3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Free electric refrigeration.

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1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Front apt. of 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Electric refrigeration.

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Apt. 301—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

$30.00 **The Drury**
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Apt. 42—1 room and bath; electric grill on house meter.

$52.50 **The Cedric**
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 41—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire.

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640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 60—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

$50.00 **The Ripley**
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 32—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large porch. G. E. Refrigerator.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$42.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Southern Exposure.
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Front Apartment
$62.50
Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens; G. E. Refrigeration; spacious closets; mirrored doors. In quiet residential section, within walking distance of Government departments, churches, stores and theaters.
ThePlymouth
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Most economical residential location in exclusive Kalorama Heights. For appointment to inspect apartments call Res. Mgr., Mrs. Douglass, Na. 3560.

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Ten minutes from downtown in residential Georgetown, near Montrose Park. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at $42.50. Apply janitor.

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Overlooking Union Station Plaza. Building recently redecorated. One vacancy of 5 rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath, $45. Apply janitor.

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Convenient to downtown, this up-to-the-minute, well-kept building has available a few attractive apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath at most moderate rentals. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Molby.

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Unusually attractive apartment consisting of 1 room, kitchenette, dinette, bath and porch. Murphy bed. Electricity furnished, $42.50. Apply janitor.

1758 Col. Rd.
1 block from 18th and Col. road. 1 room, alcove kitchen, elec. refrigeration. $30.

DOWNTOWN
Within Walking Distance of Most Government Depts.

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2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

2316 "F" St.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $27.50 to $35.

1527 Eye St.
3 rooms, kit. and bath; gas furnished, $35.

722 17th St.
1 room and bath; electricity fur., $28.50.

1701 "H" St.
2 rooms and bath (nonhousekeeping); elec. furn., $39.50.

WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

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Apartments of 1 room, kitchen-dinette and bath — $45.00

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current: Resident manager. — $45.00 and $50.00

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3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. — $47.50 to $50.00

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath — $42.50

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3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. — $60.00

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4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $50.00 to $60.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

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3700 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Furnished and unfurnished apartments, hotel rooms and cafe. Drug store, garage. Gas and electricity on house current. Resident Manager.

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1901 Wyoming Ave. (at 20th St.)
4 rms., k. and b.
Also Furnished Apts.
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager

ALABAMA
1015 N St. N.W.
3 rms., k. and b., to 6 rms., k. and b., $57.50 to $82.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON
1436 R St. N.W.
3 rms., k., b. and porch. $50.00 to $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL
15th and L Sts. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $62.50.
2 rms. and bath, $40.00; 2 rms., k. and b., $52.50, and 4 rms., k. and b., $72.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

4701 CONN. AVE.
Convenient to Schools
4 rms., k., b. and porch.
Refrigeration an House Current.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS
Corner 18th and G Sts. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $49.50 to $53.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

730 17th ST. N.W.
4 rms., kit. and b., $80.

1635 CONN. AVE.
2 rms. and b., non-housekeeping, $35 and 3 rms., k. and b., $65.

THE EVERETT
2127 F St. N.W.
2 rms., din. al., k. and b., $42.00.
3 rms., k. and b., $48 to $52.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $50.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
11 rms. and 3 b.

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
Corner Connecticut Ave. and Devonshire Pl. at Klingle Bridge.
2 rm., din. al., k. and b. to 5 rms., k., b., porch, $75 to $150.
Also hotel rooms and bachelor apts.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager

STUDIO APARTMENT
Near Dupont Circle. Large living rm., open fireplace, bed rm., k. and b.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rms., k. and b., $47.50 to $50.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1122 SPRING RD.
2 rms., k., b. and porch, $40.00.

SHELBURNE
1631 S Street
2 rms., k. and b., $50 to $55.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

618 12th ST.
3 rms., k. and b., $40 to $50.

1107 11th ST.
1 room and bath, $30.00.
Resident Manager.

1801 CALVERT ST. N.W.
1 rm. and b., $35 to 5 rms., hall, k., b. and porch, $90.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

3654 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
3 rms., k. and b., $52.50 to $55.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2222 QUE ST.
5 rms., k. and 2 b., $100.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 rms., k., b. and porch, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

816 CONN. AVE.
4 rms., k. and b., $75.

A number of large apartments ranging in price from $115 to $1,250 per month

RANDALL H. HAGNER COMPANY
Phone Decatur 3600 1321 Conn. Ave
Night and Holidays Call Emerson 2134

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $57.50

Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration Resident manager — $53.00 to $72.50

1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50; 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75 to $93. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $52.50 to $93.00

1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $70.00 to $75.00

1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $80.00 to $82.50

1438 COLUMBIA RD.
2 rooms kitchen and bath, $47.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 Mechanical refrigeration on house current Gas included in rent. Resident manager. — $47.50 to $57.50

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $65.00

510 EYE ST. N.W.
The Cambridge.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath — $40.50 to $42.50

1825 F ST. N.W.
The Albert.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath Electric refrigeration — $55.00 to $62.50

1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Resident manager — $61.50 to $70.50

208 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Capitol Towers.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $68; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $85. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager 24-hr. elevator service. — $68.00 to $85.00

9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon.
2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. — $30.00 to $35.00

1417 PARK ROAD.
The Goodwin.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath — $50.00 to $52.50

1835 PHELPS PL. N.W.
The Woodrow Apts.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Elevator service. — $75.00

1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $50. Resident manager. — $32.50 to $50.00

1414 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident manager. — $42.50

2400 13th ST.
The Marne
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $45.00 to $50.00

1016 16th ST N.W.
3 rooms kitchen and bath, $85; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $115.00 Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $85.00 to $115.00

1750 16th ST N.W.
The Ambassador
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. — $62.50

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Desirable Office Space, Whole or Part. J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

Desirable Office Space, Whole or Part. J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

PRINT CRAFT BLDG.
FOUR CONNECTING ROOMS; 800 FT. OF SPACE; EITHER SINGLE OR EN SUITE. APPLY ROOM 204.

H ST. NW., 1716—Ent. fl., beaut. walnut partition; carpeted throughout; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W.

K ST. NW., 1731—3-room suite, with private bath; all outside rooms; convenient location.
PERCY H. RUSSELL.
1731 K ST. NW.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

DISTRICT NATIONAL
Bank Bldg.
1406 G St. N.W.
Several desirable offices in the heart of downtown. Very reasonable rentals.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th N.W. NA. 5903

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (on Georgia ave.). Suitable for any purpose. Available Oct. 1. Wm. F. Carlin, SHEP. 2774-J.

$26.50—2112 Pa. ave. nw., 2 rooms suitable florist, stationer, cleaner; h.-w. h.; open. Apply Shannon & Luchs.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for a valet and shoe repair shop. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

5122 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
Desirable store located on Glen Echo road; living quarters above. Completely redecorated. Reasonable rental.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads National 4200

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5808 Cedar parkway. Very attractive furnished house; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 rooms and bath on 3d floor; rent, $150. Call Wisconsin 2308.

DISTINCTIVE, small dwelling; best section of Georgetown; a. m. i.; garden; garage; linens, silver; yearly lease. POt. 0735.

Continued on Next Page.

Automobile Values of Unusual Merit Are in These Columns

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads. National 4200.
(Continued.)

CONN. AVE. NW., 5113—9 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, well furnished; on lease, $100 mo.; near Junior High. EM. 7458.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfunished 56

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES—6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

FOXALL, stone front; 6 rooms, double screened porches, built-in garage, fireplace, elec. refrig., maid's room. Phone NAtional 1040.

GEORGETOWN—10 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; large corner lot. O. B. ZANTZINGER. NAt. 5371.

NEAR Soldiers' Home, nw.—4 bedroom, modern semidetached home; new gas heat; rent only $65. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7060.

PARK ROAD NW., 710—6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., $35. Apply premises.

TAKOMA—Modern detached 5-room bungalows; sleeping porch, fireplace, fenced yard, garage; $45-$50. SH. 2408.

7TH ST., 4320—Detached 6 rooms, bath; very bright and cheerful; hot water heat, metal weatherstripping; laundry trays and toilet in basement; immediate possession; $65 month.

19TH AND KENYON NW.—6 rms., 2 baths, gas furnace, garage, $75. Ad. 0651.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths; near 16th st., Mt. Pleasant; 2-car garage; good income possibilities; only $85 per month. E. W. Bailey, agt., 1733 Kilbourne pl. nw. Phone Ad. 4786.

1856 PARK ROAD N.W.
Three-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; covered front porch. Possession September 15.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO.
1516 K St. nw. Realtors. Dist. 7536.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 WOODSIDE PL. N.W.
AVAILABLE OCT. 1.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, elec. refrigeration, porches, built-in garage; in new-house condition. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery: $125.

1884 NEWTON ST. N.W.
6-room and bath brick dwelling, newly decorated; large front and rear porches and yards; available September 1; $70.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES
3201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths $150.00
2110 O st. nw., 13 rooms and 2 baths 100.00
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

2027 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated..$50
3541 13TH ST. NW.
8 rooms and 2 baths $75
2637 GARFIELD ST. NW.
10 rooms and 2 baths $100
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1309 WEST VIRGINIA AVE.
6 rooms and bath..........$50.00.
1618 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h......$50.00
1339 EMERSON ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.....$45.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

COLORED.
1417 DUNCAN ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, electricity.........$37.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

MODERN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES—Nearby Va., Md. Moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 4733 or CL. 3465.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS.
5-Rm. Bungalow—Reas. Rent.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0700.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 64
Post Classified Ads National 4200

STORE and apartment taken on foreclosure; well-built brick building, well rented, $6,450. Terms. Takoma store, long lease at $60, $5,000. Store and apartment, main street, Anacostia, $6,500. $4,500 first trust, payable, $45 per month until paid.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Pk., D. C. Ge. 3300.

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads National 4200

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK (4916 47th st. nw.)—Five-room bungalow, with hot-water heat, electricity and gas, unfloored attic reached by stairs and capable of making other rooms; some repairs needed and justified by the price, $5,500. Open today.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

FIRST HOUSE west of 16th st. on Nicholson nw., in the best of condition; inspect and make an offer. Phone Georgia 7865.

OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.—No. 9 Oxford st. is being offered for sale for holders of the mortgage; terms may be arranged; centerhall brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, beautiful grounds and trees. Open daily for inspection. A real bargain.
R. B. WARREN.
1108 16th St. N.W. WI. 3068.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Call to see us about detached repossessed houses; Conn. ave. extended and nearby Va. and Md. Selling below cost of reproduction. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. nw DIst. 5230.

RETURNING home, retired, have $6,000 equity; sac. $2,500. Box 87, Washington Post.

TAKOMA, D. C.—Bungalow, 702 Butternut st.; 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath; fireplace; porches; h.-w. h., hardwood floors, elec. refrig.; garage; trees; new-house condition; $8,950; terms. Open for inspection. Completely furnished.
MORGAN E. MORGAN.
1108 16th st. nw. NAt. 9453-DIst. 4786.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BY ADULTS, unfurnished detached house, in Northwest section or adjacent Maryland; three bedrooms, a. m. i.; convenient to car line. Give full particulars, including address of house and price, in first communication. Box 82, Washington Post.

4 OR 5 ROOM house or apartment; large, light rooms, yard; quiet section; $40-$50. Box 86, Washington Post.

HOUSES and apts. wanted in all sections; your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY desires to rent residence in good district for probable long term; must have four bedrooms and servant's room, also garage. Write F. A. Braisted, Box 78, Washington Post.

WE HAVE responsible clients waiting to rent houses in good residential sections from $60 and up; both furnished and unfurnished. List with us for quick results. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtional 8880 or POtomac 2712.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR VACANT HOUSES AND stores with us Have immediate tenants
EDWARD D. COLEMAN,
919 N Y Ave. NW NA 6562

WANTED!
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apts., Stores and Shops
TO RENT
Immediate listing of your property with us should bring immediate results.
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

UNUSUAL OFFER—In exclusive Blagden ave. section, at one-half the original cost; prominent corner; 10 rooms, 2 baths; fully detached brick and stone residence; modern in every detail; 3-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot; very reasonable terms
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. NW. NAt. 1581.

GET our list of homes and investment properties that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$3,950—Brick apartment bungalows; five beautiful trees each lot; in heart of Clarendon; out Wilson boulevard to Arnold bus station, one block left on Walnut.

3420 GARRISON ST.
CHEVY CHASE.
Underpriced for Quick Sale at $10,750.
Brand-new brick Colonial; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, spacious porch and large cedar closets, 2-car built-in garage. Full modern equipment. Moderate cash payment. Inspect early as this one will move quickly. Open Sunday and Monday.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg.
Call NAtional 2626 during office hours or GEorgia 2258 other times.

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

WHY RENT?
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Repossessed homes to be sold at bargain prices and on monthly payments less than rent. Payments include all interest.
1933 H st. ne.........$42.50 mo.
1950 Bennett pl. ne.... 45.00 mo.
1270 Oates st. ne...... 52.50 mo.
916 Evarts st. ne...... 55.00 mo.
1732 Wisconsin ave. nw. 55.00 mo.
44 Rhode Is. ave. nw. 60.00 mo.
1825 Ingleside ter. nw.. 75.00 mo.
Lower monthly if down payment is made. Other bargains.
EDW. M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. NAt. 7479.

SEE TODAY
New, detached, brick homes, 6, 7, 8 rooms; 2 baths.
FORT SLOCUM HEIGHTS
SAMPLE, 5734 FIRST ST. NW.
(Just above Madison st.)
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
(Home Builders)
1226 14th st. nw. DIst. 3348.

DAVENPORT AT 44TH ST.
Special Price, $8,950 ($2,000 Less Than Present Market Value.) Brand new center-hall, brick, Colonial detached corner home. Six large rooms besides breakfast nook, 2 beautiful baths, large recreation room. Detached garage. Full equipment. Inspect early, or you may be too late. First bona-fide offer takes it. Open Sunday and Monday until 9 p. m.
4342 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
1026 Woodward Bldg., NA. 2626

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
$5,250 . . . $500 CASH.
Attractive brick home located on large corner lot, 111x240, high elevation with view of surrounding country for miles. This home contains large living room and dining room combination, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; now vacant; owner will paper and restore like new to suit purchaser. A very special offer and due to the exceptionally low price we suggest quick action. Phone now.

NR. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
WEST OF CONN. AVE.
ONLY $8,000
ON EASY TERMS.
Modern, attractive brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, front porch, double rear porches, front and rear yards, 2-car garage; one square of cars, close to best schools in Washington; rare bargain. Phone now.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME PARK
ONLY $7,500—EASY TERMS.
Most attractive, thoroughly modern brick home of 6 nice rooms and tiled bath; hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, front porch, sleeping porch, maid's room in basement, nice back yard; semidetached; southern exposure; high elevation; close to bus, cars, stores, churches and schools. All in good condition. Phone now.
McKEEVER-HARTUNG CO.
NA. 4750. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 2232.

WOODRIDGE
SPLENDID 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Colonial porch, fireplace, tile bath, Bryant gas heater, automatic water heater, large lot, garage.
$500 Cash. Easy Terms.
FOR INSPECTION PHONE
NAT 8500 OR EM. 5956.

FOR COLORED—1109 Irving st. nw. Nine rooms; a. m. i.; price, $6,000. For appointment to inspect phone GE. 0749.

COLORED—OPEN.
1243 Kenyon st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; open 5 to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

COLORED—Near Howard University. 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; price, $5,500; your terms. DEc. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

OLD MODERNIZED Colonial house and beautiful grounds of a few acres; just a few miles out; 8 large rooms, 3 modern baths; h.-w. heat; trade for cheaper house in North Washington suburbs. Call Ge. 3300.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.

OWNER retiring from active business will exchange business netting $6,000 to $8,000 per year, with long lease, for apartment house subject to one trust; no telephone information.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

HIGH GRADE improved bldg. sites and acreage, zone of Mass. and Conn. aves. Clear for income property. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

FOR SALE—Lots. 160 bldg. lots Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; special prices to builders. New houses selling rapidly in this locality. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

ROCK CREEK PARK; next to 6358 31st st. nw.: 50x117½ wooded 300 ft. elevation; water, sewers, gas; bargain, $1,400. Apply at above address.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

HILLANDALE.
20,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. in each lot; from $400 to $800. Subdivision approved by Park and Planning and Suburban Sanitary Commissions. Homes are built to suit the taste of the individual at surprisingly low prices; on terms that are reasonable and with reasonable restrictions. You'll enjoy a drive out Piney Branch road thru Sligo Park Hills 4½ miles to Hillandale. Office on premises, or call ADams 3657-J.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ARLINGTON, VA.—Fireproof brick house; 7 rooms and bath; garage; elec. well water in house; 30 minutes from Key Bridge. Inquire Capt. Warner, 3800 K st. nw., Great Falls Canoe House.

BUNGALOW—4 rms.; a. m. i.; furn.; large lot; 1 block of bus and car; in Falls Church. G. T. McNab. Falls Church 408.

CONVENIENT TO MD. UNIVERSITY.
New Colonial brick—center hall, back stairway, fireplace, spacious living room, 4 bedrooms, garage, large lot, excellent location. Price—from owner—only $7,900 Easy terms, no refinancing.
J. M. Earnest, 3821 34th, Mt. Rainier, Md.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—58 Kenilworth ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths; large lot; 2-story garage; greenhouse; $6,000. Kensington 320-W.

OWING to transfer to Rocky Mountains, I will sell 6-room bungalow; h.-w. h., bath; large front porch; garage; trees; no agents. J. D. Carr, 433 Latterner ave., Lyon Park, Virginia.

SILVER SPRING (on Sligo ave.)—Modern 6-rm. house, 2-car garage; twice reduced from $7,500 to $6,500. Wm. F. Carlin. SHep. 2774-J.

TAKOMA PARK bargain; fine 8-room, 2-bath home; $7,500. Morrison Agency, Citizens Bk., Takoma Pk. Shep. 3444.

AURORA HILLS, VA., OFFICE.
Suggest that you see the brand-new English brick home being offered exclusively by us in Aurora Hills at $7,950. The utmost value for the money expended anywhere in nearby Virginia. Come out today and inspect it. Other homes in
CLUB MANOR — OAKCREST
JEFFERSON PARK — MT. IDA
VA. HIGHLANDS — BRADDOCK
ARLINGTON RIDGE — ROSEMONT
BELLE HAVEN.
See us for Homes, Lots, Acreage.
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.,
200 Arlington Ridge, Aurora Hills.
Phone WAlnut 8895.

HILBERT'S SPECIALS
$1,950.
$250 cash, balance $25 month.
This cozy little 4-room home, with 1 acre ground, water and elec.; 6 miles over Lee highway to Washington. The most for the money in nearby Va. Don't hesitate as a bargain like this is rare indeed.
$3,950.
On Lee highway, 6 rooms and bath home with 6 acres of good land, barn, garage; house set in a beautiful grove of old oak; 575-ft. frontage on highway; an ideal home suitable for tea house or most any roadside business. This is the outstanding value on Lee highway. Act quickly.
$4,950.
Five rooms and bath bungalow, h.-w. h.; modern in every respect; new-house condition; 3 acres ground, high elevation, beautiful view; close to Lee Memorial boulevard, 5 miles to Lincoln Memorial Bridge over new boulevard. If you want city conveniences and 3 acres of good land I would advise immediate inspection Terms arranged.
F. W. HILBERT
Leeway, Va. Walnut 8652.

COLORED—WILL SELL NEWLY REmodeled 4-room bungalow, a. m. i., at 4502 Gault pl. ne., $1,850, payable $100 cash, balance $25 per month. Next to Glendale Baptist Church. See H. L. HART, Peoples Personal Bankers, Inc., 3308 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone DEcatur 1240.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads National 4200

ACREAGE BARGAIN—24 acres, ¼ mile from Lee highway, 10 miles from city. Fine land, stream; fenced; well and outbuildings. Dwel. burned and owner unable to rebuild. Offers at sacrifice price, $2,950.
GEO. T. REEVES. Phone, Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT—140 acres in Loudoun County, 30 miles from Washington; all under cultivation, 40 acres in timber; well watered by streams; 6-room house; barns and outbuildings in good shape; possession can be had. Price, $6,500; $1,250 cash; balance very easy terms. Let me know when to expect you. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office, Herndon Hotel.

$50 DOWN—6 acres of high level open land on good gravel road; 7½ miles of D. C.; price, $540. Nat. 3753.

70 AC. @ MTGE. plus costs ($80 per ac.), $1,500 cash req'd; 11 mi. north D. C., in Md.; foundation for fine home, half clear, bal. wooded, large branches, elect.; good 6r. house; spring; shade.
R. B. Farquhar, Brooke Manor, Ashton, Md.

6 ACRES FINE land, on macadam highway; 10 miles of Washington, near Great Falls, nice 8-room house, large shade trees, nice orchard, electricity available; price only $5,500. Many other bargains to offer.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va.,
Phones Home 51-J. Office Hern. 69.

Strout's Fall Bulletin
76 acres, 1,000 poultry, cow, horse, implements, furniture, potatoes, corn, vegetables, etc., included; good slate-roofed 8-room house, basement barn, new houses for 3,000 birds; ample wood and fruit; city markets. Only $2,900, part cash. Details new Free Bulletin. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

$25 DOWN—$5 PER MONTH
BUYS 5 ACRES
18 miles from District Line.
FULL PRICE $150.
BOX M. 193, WASHINGTON POST.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

SHADY SIDE, MD.—Attractive five-room cottage, porch, completely screened, on waterfront; fine view; large landscaped lot; garage; 125 ft. pier; easy terms if sold at once. Cl. 0181.

CAPE ANNE—The vacationing absentees may consider it unfair that the new name for our Chesapeake Bay colony was chosen when they could not join in the contest. They may even believe they could have given us a better name. It is too late for that, but not to see what the place really means for Washingtonians. Within an hour's drive they have the bay, salt air and water, great groves of oaks, vision of the sea and land unsurpassed in their class and the opportunity to fish and sail in a big way, and this from Easter to Xmas, not for a bare fortnight. Better run down today or tomorrow. You can picnic under the trees by the shore, take a dip or let the children play in the safe water. Tempting prices for sites to get started.
Go through Marlboro to Southern Maryland boulevard, right to Bristol, left to Sears Corner, right 6-10 of a mile to Nutwell road, left to church at a corner, where left 1 9-10 to entrance sign, then 1 2-10s mile to shore.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WANTED—4 OR 5 room bungalow; 1 fare zone; must be modern; possession November 15; give lowest terms to assure consideration. Box 166, Washington Post.

WANTED—To buy or rent from owner a detached house in Northwest section. Call NAtional 7060.

WANTED—Small houses; white or colored; in District of Columbia; will pay cash. Mr. Hicks, Woodward Bldg.; NAt. 7060.

WILL BUY 5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; $4,500; $500 cash, $50 mo.; NE. section; 3 blocks car line. W. B. Stottlemyer, Box 4884, Clarendon, Va.

Will pay all cash for lots in D. C. if price is reasonable. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K St. NW. Natl. 0334.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

All Branches of
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NO CASH NEEDED
TERMS UP TO 3 YEARS—PAY AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY NEXT NOVEMBER.
Painting, Papering, Plastering, Heating, Plumbing, Roofing, Carpentry, Porches, Wiring, etc.
Estimates Free—Work Guaranteed.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
Graduate Engineers, 907 15th St. N.W.
NAt. 3803. Night & Sun. ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with a reliable firm Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 2805.
A B C CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Expert Advice.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads. National 4200
(Continued.)

All improvements—From cellar to roof. All work guar., estimates free.
HORN CONSTRUCTION CO.
INVESTMENT BLDG., 15TH & K STS. N.W. ME. 4376

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service, De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service, De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE.

BEDBUGS, roaches exterminated, per room, $1.50 up; guaranteed mixture. Housekeeper's Exterminating Service. Ad. 9081-J.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

BITUMINOUS PRODUCTS CORP.
Road oils, road tars and asphalts. "Bi Pac," a complete road; materials spread and rolled. "That's all." 33d & K. We 2205.

Building and Remodeling
Painting, papering, carpentry, plumbing, heating electrical work. Easy monthly payments. H. Berenter, 4927 9th nw AD 8835.

Camera Repairing Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson, GA. 4363.

Carpentry Brick, cement, painting, roofing. Terms. DIst. 6479.

CHAIR CANEING, reupholstering, repairing—Work guar.; done in your home or our shop Koontz, CO 1016.

CONTRACTOR—Painting, building papering, plastering. Free estimates. No job too small or too large. Expert colored mechanics L L White NO 6772

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display), $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8835.

EWD. FRIECHKNECHT, only life-time, reliable, genuine Swiss watchmaker, can handle more work; every kind of watch welcome; correct French, German taught free to graduate. 1750 Col. rd. nw.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FLOORS cleaned, refinished, waxed, laid, surfaced; mod. prices. Wright's Floor Service, GE 2119. 6401 8th st. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and plumbing systems repaired or remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack. GE. 8670.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned for $2.50 during August. Furnace parts. Estimates free. Plumbing, heating jobs. Vanlear Robey, 318 Farragut st ne GE 3347

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, INC., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

HOUSE RAISING and moving; heavy buildings shored up; building contracting. H. G. Clark, 1256 1st st. sw. Li. 0895

PAPERING, painting, plastering and floor scraping at reasonable prices; all work guaranteed. M. N. Schiff, 130 Webster st nw. AD. 2967-W.

PAPERHANGING, painting, roof repairing; by job or contract; work guar.; reas. prices. Call Eades, Dec. 3646-Dist. 0665

PLUMBING—Lowest estimates on plumbing and heating jobs; city, country Frank C'Brien, Walnut 8460.

RADIO Service, $1.00. WEst 1250. Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST.; NO. 9160.

RUGS All Kinds Washed by experts 9x12 8x10 $2.75 Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985.

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP INCLOSING PORCHES COFFEY BROS SCREEN CO. NA 6160

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, MEt. 6819.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th St. NA. 6780.

UPHOLSTERING 3-piece suites done in tapestry or frieze, $40; repairing, refinishing, caneing. 3204 Georgia ave CO. 1491.

UPHOLSTERY, special, $37.50, reupholstering 2-piece suite, including material and labor; workmanship guar. Standard Upholstery, 829 7th st. nw. ME. 6282.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Control light and ventilation; may be had in tones to harmonize with other furnishings; reasonable prices. For literature or estimate Phone NATIONAL 5778 FRED BLACKBURN, 1427 I st. nw

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

ALL ESTIMATES Without Obligation
That pertain to the
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
for improving
Homes—
This plan, which is being sponsored by the U. S. Government, with the cooperation of various specified banks, will show you how you may improve and repair your home with Federal aid as a helping hand.
Without obligation on your part we will gladly furnish all available information in regard to this plan for such improvements as—
Heating — Additions
Papering — Garages
Painting — Stucco
Plumbing — Porch inclosures
Plastering — Hardwood floors
Roofing — Weather-stripping
Carpentry — Electrical work
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N.Y. Ave. NW. Dist. 3373-3374.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

CHICKENS, white-crested, black, Polish, $3 and $5 per pair. Pot. 0705.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

AT STUD—Boston; son of international cham. siring show-type puppies; fee $10; before 2 Sun., any time wk. days. Walnut 9217-W.

PERSIANS—Lovely blue kittens, pedigreed. Reasonable. 612 6th st. ne.

PIGEONS—13 White Kings, 3 squabs, $10; original cost, $5 per pair. 1012 3d st. sw.; DI. 3275.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES
By Champion Bullthistle; very reasonable. 4603 Highland ave., Bethesda, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200

BED—Fold-away, with mattress; comfortable and compact; closing out at $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BICYCLE, 28 in., Black Beauty, new tires, fenders, excellent condition, $13. No. 2466-J.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DRESSES, coats and suits, 50c to $10; overcoats, $5. 3418 13th st. nw. COl. 6256.

ELECTRIC RANGE — General Electric "Princess" automatic with 3 burners and oven with automatic heat control; beautifully finished in white porcelain and silver-wing gray trim. This is a brand-new range, value $134, that owner has never taken from store. Will sacrifice for $84. DEcatur 4909.

FANS—7 brand new G. E. ceiling fans at a sacrifice; A. C. current. EDGAR BAUM, INC. 914 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., reconditioned like new; guaranteed; $54.50. Several other real bargains to quick buyers. 2030 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1611.

FUEL—Select fireplace kindling, stove wood, coal. Fuel Dept., Potomac Home Improvement Co., Nat. 3910.

MODEL AIRPLANE SUPPLIES—Complete stock of balsa, tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 12th and Eye Eye sts. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads National 4200
(Continued.)

OIL TANK, 275 gal.; pipe, gauge, valves. 3409 Wisc. ave. nw.

PAINT—Save at Pyus Adams. Pure linseed oil, 80c gal. Washable gloss paints, $1.35 gal. 1119 9th st. nw.; NA. 0901.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up, $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PIANOS—Don't miss our clearance sale of uprights. Prices, $50, $60, $75, $100. Terms, $1 down and $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes, many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices, free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

TIRES—A set of four, 5.25x18, exceptionally good rubber; quick selling price, $5. 5804 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0259.

TWO FRIGIDAIRES (used), only 11c a day; less than ice money buys one. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS for rent for civil service examinations. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, perfect condition; large pigskin traveling bag, like new; sacrifice. 1669 Col. road. Co. 0516. Apt. 302.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Cap. st.; LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
RUDOLPH & WEST.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NAt 4870.

Baby Grand . . $298
A well-built piano you'll like. The case is a modern straight-line style, that will go well with any furniture. The finish is a rich mahogany. This instrument was loaned out on a year contract, but returned after 3 months. In every respect it is exactly as if new. Can be purchased on terms as low as $5 down, $5 monthly.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver watches, diamonds, &c; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds, any quantity. Also stamps, autographs and prints. Bring them or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. No branches.

BOOKS—Top prices for good books and old prints; any quantity. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

CLOTHING, all kinds, for rummage sale. Pay fair price. Mrs. Morgan, District 1381.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI. 8112; prompt atten.

DOMESTIC—Rugs and furniture for 3-rm apt. Reas. DEc. 3300.

FURNITURE, household goods of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call NOrth 6040. Prompt service

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION; WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash; no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

$10.00 Cash Allowance for your Old Stove.
CAPITAL RANGE & HEATING CO.
Distributors for
REAL HOST
"AMERICA'S BEST GAS RANGE."
Wholesale. Retail.
1524 L St. N.W. National 8905

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH for your car, regardless of condition. Auto Parts Corp. 3289 M st. nw.; West 0111.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. NW.

AUTO SERVICE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE.
Auto Painting. Seat Covers.
General Repairs. Body and Fender Work
JAMES E. MURPHY
1909 M St N.W. ST. 9504.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25; any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw.; DE. 2798.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads. National 4200

BUICK 1931 Sedan; mechanically perfect..... $429
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK '28 STAND. COACH
A splendid car for this low price. Green finish; motor smooth and quiet........ $99
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET 1934 DEMONSTRATOR.
This handsome dark blue coach has been carefully used by one of our executives and has very low mileage. It is a master 6 model, fully equipped and like new in every respect. A wise buyer will quickly take this opportunity to buy a practically new car at a very liberal discount.
STOHLMAN
3307 M ST. NW. WE. 1646.

CHEVROLET
Coach, 1933. Like new; low mileage; fully equipped; $50 underpriced; your car in trade; balance to suit; $397.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHEVROLET
1930 4-door sedan. This is a real beauty, with new paint job and new seat covers. More for the money at less money! $185.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLET
1933 Town Sedan, condition like new throughout. If you want a practically new car at a big saving see this car at once for $510 Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1932 Panel Delivery Truck. Low mileage, excellent condition thruout; $349; terms.
WISCONSIN USED CAR LOT,
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

CHEVROLET
1933 5-pass. sedan; very good paint. This car is certainly priced low at $395. Terms and trade. Open eves. and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

DODGE '32 "6" SEDAN
Your whole family will thank you for this car. A beauty in dark gray with 6 w. w. and well fenders. Motor very quiet. All-steel body and hydraulic brakes........ $465
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Roadster. Splendid condition; $225. ATl. 0708. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols Ave. S.E.

FORD 1933 De Luxe Coupe. Finished in black with red pin stripe trim; a very smart looking car, in the best possible condition; only $485; terms and trade. Open till noon Labor Day.
WISCONSIN USED CAR LOT,
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

FORD '33 V-8 VIC. COUPE
Beautifully finished in black. We were very fortunate in buying such a new-looking car—a value you'll surely want when you see it. All steel body and synchromesh transmission $485
EMERSON & ORME
17TH AND M STS. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD
1933, Coupe, rich, black finish, appearance and performance like new; priced $475. Terms, trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

FORD V-8
1933 Fordor Sedan with chrome steel air wheels and large balloon tires. This is in perfect condition and guaranteed, $485.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

HUDSON
1930 Sedan. A fine automobile with 4 brand-new tires and an excellent 8-cylinder motor. Spare tire is carried in fender well. Trunk rack. $275. Terms and trade.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

LaSALLE
1928 4-door sedan, in perfect condition, with good original paint, beautiful whipcord upholstery; excellent engine. Guaranteed $245.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

LA SALLE
1930 De Luxe Sedan. Finished in maroon; perfectly conditioned and guaranteed. Only $445.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4800.

NASH
1932 second series Sedan. This car has had best care by former owner and, due to its remarkable condition and appearance, we recommend it as an outstanding value for $475. Liberal terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

NASH
1931 5-pass. sedan; original maroon and black paint; whipcord upholstery; motor in the best condition; only $345; C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OAKLAND
1931 5-pass. sedan; six wire wheels; best of paint; good motor and tires; only $265. Terms and trade. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH
1931 4-door sedan, with excellent original black finish. Equipped with seat covers and side shield ventilators. Has a dandy motor and is clean as a pin. $225. Guaranteed.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

PLYMOUTH 1932, P. A. Sedan, $285. Call Mr. Cooksey, DIst. 4310. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th nw.

PONTIAC 1930, 4-dr. Sedan; very good; for $150. Chesapeake Auto Co., 1102 11th st. se. LI. 7373

'31 Cadillac Spt. Coupe
(convertible) with rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, leather upholstery in perfect condition; good tires, de luxe equipped, plenty of extras; 23,000 miles
Prettiest car in town. Will take small car in trade. Mechanical features: Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchromesh torque tube drive, shatterproof glass
90-Day Guarantee
Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc.
72 Fla. Ave., N.E., NO. 10408

"THE HOUSE OF REPUTATION"
1932 Ford Tudor........$299
1930 Essex Coach....... 160
1933 Chevrolet Coach.... 485
1932 Pontiac Sedan...... 365
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan.. 195
1930 Ford Roadster...... 165
1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe Roadster 335
1932 Chevrolet Sport Cpe. 365
1928 Buick Coach....... 75
Ask About Handley's Easy Payment Plan While Taking Your Demonstration.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. Adams 6060

1934 Chevrolet
"Master 6" Sedan
$625
Practically a NEW CAR. Two-tone Tan with Knee Action and FIRESTONE High Speed TIRES
'33 CEV. Master 6 SEDAN.......$495
'33 CHEV. Master 6 COACHES (3) 475
34 OTHER CHEVROLETS—'28s to '34s and about 75 OTHERS in 15 different makes—almost ANY MODEL at ANY PRICE.
1933 AUSTIN DE LUXE COUPE
IN VERY FINE CONDITION. Ideal for LIGHT DELIVERY such as Drug Store or Florist.
$275
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEV. Sales and Service
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835, '40, 1901
14 St. - at T

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

PONTIAC '33 "8" SEDAN
Black with 5 w. w.—a striking new-looking car; mileage very low; motor quiet and powerful. Will be a joy to your entire family $595
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. NW. DI. 8100.

PONTIAC
1933 Coach, finished in black with red stripe; trunk rack; str. "8" 77-h. p. engine; one of General Motors greatest cars; only slightly driven; new tires; only $565 30-day guarantee.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC
1933 Sedan, finished in blue. Looks and runs as good as it did when new. Strictly guaranteed, $585.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. Dec. 4800.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Dictator "6" Sport Roadster. Very low mileage; an outstanding value; must be seen to be appreciated at this price; $327; terms.
WISCONSIN USED CAR LOT.
29th and M Sts. N.W. DEcatur 5540.

STUDEBAKER
1932 "Dictator 8" Sedan, in first-class condition; black finish like new; spotless interior; guaranteed; $525.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, 1930, model 70-B; rumble seat; $125; terms. Congressional Garage, 628 Pa. ave. se.

'32 TUDOR
GUARANTEED Factory Rebuilt Motor.... **$369**
FORD V-8s
'33 De Luxe TUDOR
Beautiful Black Coach almost NEW
$475
And HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to BUY
1933 Ford 4-cyl. Tudor **$449**
"They tell us" this little car is VERY ECONOMICAL to operate, and it certainly is a FINE LOOKING and GOOD RUNNING car. We believe it "just about perfect!"
YOUR REAL OPPORTUNITY to buy this FINE LITTLE CAR at a BIG SAVING. As a matter of fact, it carries a DEPENDABLE 4-cyl. MOTOR in the Standard size FORD Body.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEV. Sales and Service.
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835, '40, 1901
14 St. - at T

High-Grade CARS
Priced Low
1930 Chevrolet Sport Road.$175
1930 Ford Sport Road..... 165
1931 Ford Sport Road..... 195
1931 Chev. Spt. Rds. De L. 335
1932 Chevrolet Spt. Coupes 365
1932 Chevrolet Coaches.... 365
1933 Chevrolet Sport Road. 395
1933 Chevrolet Coaches.... 465
1933 Chev. Mast. Coupe... 465
1933 Chev Town Sdn. D. L. 495
1933 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe 485
1932 Plymouth Sedan 345
1932 Ford V-8 Cps., Coaches 345
1931 Pontiac Sedan 345
1930 Olds Sport Coupe.... 225
UNUSUALLY LOW TERMS
OURISMAN
Chevrolet Sales Co.
625 H St. N. E.
Open Eves. & Sun. Till 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

1325 GOOD HOPE RD. S. E.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
10 REAL BUYS
Chrysler 1932 Coupe, 6 cylinder — $450
Ford, 1934 Standard 4-Dr. Sedan, Company car. Almost new. Only — $595
Ford Standard V-8 Coupe, Block baked enamel body. Red wheels & striping — $475
Ford 1931 Roadster, your choice of 3 with de luxe equipment — $215
Ford, 1932 Tudor Sedan, 4-cylinder. Deep green. Perfect motor. — $325
Chrysler 8 Sedan 1931, Fender wells. 6 wire whls. Only — $325
Ford 1931 Tudor Sedan, A-1 condition. — $225
Chevrolet 1931 4-Door Sedan, Your choice of 2 excellent buys at only — $275
Chevrolet 1933 Coupe, A Good Car — $450
Ford, 1932 4 Cylinder Spt. Coupe, A snappy, classy job. Only — $310
1800 NICHOLS AVE. S. E.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200
(Continued.)

C DICK ENGLISH for better used cars. Capitol Motors 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
STEUART MOTORS.
6TH AND N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 3000.

FINE USED CARS, PRICED LOW.
WESTFALL MOTOR CO.,
2813 M st. nw., POt. 2557

FORDS—NEW—USED.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WEst 0160.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS.
Bargain Prices—Lowest Terms.
HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont Ave.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.
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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

The New Season Not Yet Awakened as September Overtakes the Theater

JOAN CRAWFORD,
one of the most definitely glamorous personalities on the screen, who is currently to be seen on the silver sheet at Loew's Palace Theater in a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production bearing the title of "Chained." In the role opposite the star, Clark Gable has one of his congenial assignments.

Comes the Week That Opens New Vistas of Hope for Season

Labor Day Marks Definite Turn of Tide From the Al Fresco Haunts of Summer Back to the Illusions of Screens and Footlights.

By Nelson B. Bell.

AS one sits waiting for the Muse to mew, in rapt contemplation of a blank piece of copy paper doomed eventually to convey these faltering words to a palpitant and expectant world, the thought occurs that tomorrow is one of the days of thanksgiving in the wing of the theater dedicated to shadow images that speak in recorded words.

Along with the traditional and real Thanksgiving Day of our Pilgrim ancestors, and New Year's Day, Labor Day takes its place on the calendar as one of the box-office delights of theaterdom—that is to say, such of theaterdom as happens to be open to the public and operating on the first Monday in September.

It is this day of surcease from toil, following hot—although this late summer and early fall seems to be chilly enough—on the heels of a Sabbath and a half-Saturday that also have been surceases from arduous effort, that is supposed to mark the nonexistent line that separates the summer slump from the opulent days of the fall's revival of interest in indoor entertainment.

Beginning, vaguely and nebulously, perhaps, with the first velvety touch of spring on Memorial Day, interest in the theater may be said to be on the wane. By Independence Day, perhaps more immediately identified as the Fourth of July, the hegira has pretty thoroughly established itself. The out-of-doors has the call—increasingly so, as a matter of fact, through the so-called "dog days."

This year, however, has been an exception in so far as those much maligned "dog days" are concerned. The "dog days" of 1934 have been among the most profitable of the year for the entrepreneurs concerning themselves with the intricate business of making both ends meet during August.

This year, both ends not only have met, but they have lapped over to the point of eye-opening and extraordinary profits.

There has never before in the history of the theater in the National Capital, I believe, been an August like the one of 1934, just closed. The surprising attendance records of what is generally accepted as one of the worst box-office months in the year have been more or less exhaustively considered in daily columns devoted to the interests of this department and its readers—both of them.

Those records were achieved independently of what the industry is pleased to consider its "best new-season product." That is what is coming along now. If it can manage to surpass what we have already had during the most blighting days of the heated term, it will, perforce, have to be exceedingly good.

That is precisely what it promises to be.

• • • •

IN the catalogues of impending releases from the studios of the major producing companies that have been reproduced in these columns from time to time, a great number of familiar titles are to be found. They cover popular novels, stage plays and widely circulated short fiction which in their original forms have attracted large audiences.

It is unnecessary here and now to recapitulate the long lists that previously have been published. But among the new pictures are some that are worth recalling as prophetic of the improved character of content and treatment which the picturegoer may confidently expect as the new productions begin to find their way to local screens.

In whisking into the trash basket a considerable amount of the literary debris that has littered a badly cluttered desk for too many weeks, preparatory to a few brief days in the open, we have just salvaged a profusely illustrated brochure celebrating the singular superiorities of First National's picturization of "British Agent."

Here is a subject that we have eagerly awaited on the screen, although confident that no cinema version of the work could possibly aspire to approximate the breathless interest, the profound historical importance and the thrill of R. H. Bruce Lockhart's utterly frank narration of an experience that must be set down as half autobiography, half history and en toto completely fascinating.

There is a quality of personal presence and the definite imprint of personality upon events of world importance in the written work that it would be quite hopeless to attempt to apprehend on the silver sheet. Happily no attempt seems to have been made by the producers to undertake the impossible.

Upon the skeleton of Mr. Lockhart's recital, instead, seems to have been draped a romantic love story that may quite understandingly take rank as an instrument of authentic and arresting drama, independently of any political background of events. It will, of necessity, lack the sweep and irresistible power of the author's explicit outline of world events leading up to, during and immediately following the withdrawal of imperial Russia from the World War and the revolution that followed, but it still, according to the word of the brochure before me, will afford a thoughtful,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Hollywood Has Many Eligibles Among Its Lads

Bachelor Stars Numerous, Nine Being Checked Up at One Studio.

That endless trail of fluttering hearts always leads to Hollywood. The cinema village is generally prepared, but never before as it is today, with eligible batchelors. Any type, girls, that may be desired is there. There's personality plus in all of them.

Should an order go through to Hollywood today for a contingent of eligible bachelors, no studio could supply a greater number than Warner Bros-First National. Let's see who these heartbreakers are.

There's Dick Powell, who leads the field in feminine fan mail. In addition to his appearance, Dick has a voice that is enticing. Highly popular, too, among the women folk is Lyle Talbot, and no wonder; Lyle has "that certain something."

Polo-playing Gordon Westcott is always found squiring the popular Hollywood misses. His versatility in entertainment wins him an enviable place in the younger set of the movie capital.

Then there is Philip Reed, whose eligibility as a bachelor has won for him many feminine hearts. He never wants for a dining and dancing partner. Ross Alexander has jumped into immediate popularity. Lots of gals like him, though we won't name names!

Every time Phil Regan warbles he finds new femme friends with whom to go places. Glen Boles and Robert Light have discovered, also, that finding feminine companionship is no problem for them. The gals just naturally fall for them.

The once retiring George Brent is again in the running for popularity among the movie queens. George, the aviator and polo player, is likewise a marvelous dinner host, so the girls say.

There you are. Count them. Nine eligible bachelors in all, on just one studio lot!

But the competition is fierce.

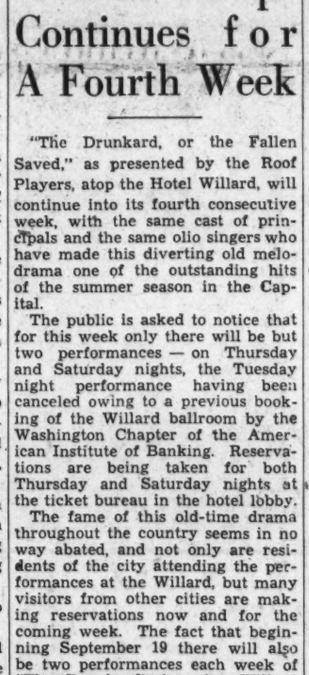
Willard Troupe Continues for A Fourth Week

"The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved," as presented by the Roof Players, atop the Hotel Willard, will continue into its fourth consecutive week, with the same cast of principals and the same olio singers who have made this diverting old melodrama one of the outstanding hits of the summer season in the Capital.

The public is asked to notice that for this week only there will be but two performances — on Thursday and Saturday nights, the Tuesday night performance having been canceled owing to a previous booking of the Willard ballroom by the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Reservations are being taken for both Thursday and Saturday nights at the ticket bureau in the hotel lobby.

The fame of this old-time drama throughout the country seems in no way abated, and not only are residents of the city attending the performances at the Willard, but many visitors from other cities are making reservations now and for the coming week. The fact that beginning September 19 there will also be two performances each week of "The Drunkard" by the Willard Roof Players in Baltimore, Md., only adds to their prestige in their "home town."

The Baltimore performance will be scheduled for Wednesday and Friday nights.



BEN BLUE,
the Washington comedian, equally famous on stage and screen, who this week heads the stage bill at Loew's Fox. Mr. Blue needs no introduction to his native city, nor do the numerous stooges by whom he is surrounded.

HAZEL FORBES,
a blonde beauty whose charms comprise one of the cinema's notable decorations, is to be seen this week in "Down To Their Last Yacht," the Labor Day week attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. Miss Forbes is prominent in a film that presents numerous innovations new to musical pictures.

Contrary to Earlier Forecast Musical Revues Are Plentiful

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 (AP).—The Broadway Theater exploded a dum-dum bullet in the midst of the critics. Early season predictions had it that there would be a derth, a drought and a lack of musical shows. Good theory that, except that old Villain Fact enters the scene and offers not one, but three musical shows as the curtain-raisers of a new theatrical 12-month.

The first was "Keep Moving," with Tom Howard, and after that was "Life Begins at 8:40," with Bert Lahr, Luella Gear, Frances Williams, Ray Bolger and Dixie Dunbar (the latter of Georgia). The No. 3 is "Saluta," a crazy opera with Milton Berle and Chaz Chase.

As a whole, they are, all of them, fair entertainment, but not one offers anything extraordinarily new or startlingly entertaining. They are fun and nice and diverting, but not quite enough to imbue the audiences with a frenzy of admiration.

THE Tom Howard revue is comical when Tom Howard is on the stage. It is a trifle risque in moments, and has a few good dancing numbers. But, it is mostly a show for Tom Howard enthusiasts.

"Life begins at 8:40" is an extremely beautiful revue. It is a triumph for the scenic and costume designers. If the authors, composers, actors and directors had memasured up to the artists who devised the scenery and clothes, it would undoubtedly be one of the most breath-taking fol-de-rols ever to unfold on Manhattan.

But, despite its big-name cast, it is largely a pictorial entertainment. Bert Lahr is a lusty harlequin, but he is never allowed to extend himself. Bolger is fine, funny, and, as far as dancing is concerned, he is finesse in person. Miss Williams seems lost without Harry Richman, and her singing misses that intriguing humor it had in her several "Scandals" appearances. In sum, the show is a triumph for the scenic and costume professors, Ray Bolger and the Weidman dancers, with a bow to Lahr on his too-few appearances.

"SALUTA," as any Broadwayite could predict, is humorous and berserk. It was written by Will Morrisey and it is acted, principally, by Milton Berle. Both of them are comedians of the first rank, although their names have not been emblazoned in white lights except outside vaudeville houses.

Morrisey has written a travesty, slightly disconnected, on the opera business, but it has many hilarious scenes and lines, and they are ably interpreted by that buffoon, Berle.

"Saluta" has speed, laughs and a troupe of expert dancers trained by the expert "Boots" McKenna.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in "She Loves Me Not" (screen). Chaney and Fox, dancers, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark and Bert Granoff, tenor.

PALACE—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained"; short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

RKO-KEITH'S—Sidney Fox, Mary Boland, Sidney Blackmer and Polly Moran in "Down to Their Last Yacht"; abbreviated sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S FOX—Lee Tracy, Helen Mack and Helen Morgan, with Master David Jackie Holt, in "You Belong to Me" (screen). Joe Morrison, singer, and Ben Blue, comedian, coheadlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

METROPOLITAN—Warren William, Margaret Lindsay and Robbert Barratt in "The Dragon Murder Case"; full 15-minute newsreel; comedy, "Society Notes," and E. M. Newman travelreel, "Dark Africa."

COLUMBIA—Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hideout," return engagement; short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News.

NEXT WEEK

EARLE—Leslie Howard and Kay Francis in "British Agent," and Isham Jones and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Franchot Tone and Madeline Carroll in "The World Moves On," and Little Jack Little headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Harding in "The Fountain."

PALACE—Constance Bennett and Fredric March in "The Affairs of Cellini."

METROPOLITAN—Claude Rains and Margo in "Crime Without Passion," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

COLUMBIA—Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island." Return engagement.

Roadsiders to Offer "Tavern" As Final Bill

Successful Season Closes With Cohan Satire on Eerie Melodrama.

As the closing production of its season, the Roadside Theater will present "The Tavern," George M. Cohan's comedy satire of melodrama, the week of September 11. Denis E. Connell will play the Cohan role of the vagabond with Virginia Rand, Marvin Beers and other members of the modern comedy company in important parts.

"The Tavern" is, in the opinion of the Roadsiders, the perfect play with which to close a season that has alternated strictly modern comedies with old time melodramas. Basically, "The Tavern" is a melodrama. In its original version it was a serious piece about the mysterious happenings in a California tavern one dark and stormy night in the 1830's or '40's. But when the author saw the Cohan production, with the play rewritten by Mr. Cohan after he had bought it, she hardly knew the piece. For George M. Cohan had turned it into a satire on melodrama! The vagabond, a role created by Augustin Daly and later played by Mr. Cohan himself, describes himself as a mere spectator of life, and refuses to take seriously—or to allow the audience to take seriously—the thrilling and mysterious happenings in the tavern.

A vagabond, the Governor of California and his family, a beautiful and mysterious woman, a sheriff and his aids, all meet in Zacheus Freeman's inn one blustery night. Against a background of thunder, lightning flashes, and intermittent screams, a series of thrilling incidents take place.

Harold Weinberger, who did so well by "Welcome to His Excellency," the second offering of the "moderns," is directing "The Tavern."

Silver Problem Worries Studio Ore Hoarders

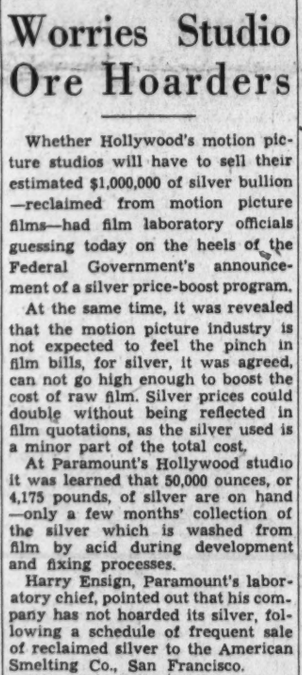
Whether Hollywood's motion picture studios will have to sell their estimated $1,000,000 of silver bullion —reclaimed from motion picture films—had film laboratory officials guessing today on the heels of the Federal Government's announcement of a silver price-boost program.

At the same time, it was revealed that the motion picture industry is not expected to feel the pinch in film bills, for silver, it was agreed, can not go high enough to boost the cost of raw film. Silver prices could double without being reflected in film quotations, as the silver used is a minor part of the total cost.

At Paramount's Hollywood studio it was learned that 50,000 ounces, or 4,175 pounds, of silver are on hand —only a few months' collection of the silver which is washed from film by acid during development and fixing processes.

Harry Ensign, Paramount's laboratory chief, pointed out that his company has not hoarded its silver, following a schedule of frequent sale of reclaimed silver to the American Smelting Co., San Francisco.

"We reclaimed $45,000 worth of silver last year and sold it," Ensign explained. "Right now we have—figuring on the Washington announced price of 51⅛ cents an ounce—about $25,000 worth of the metal."



DOROTHY MAYE,
feminine star of the "Spices of 1935" company of burlesquers who inaugurate the new season at the Gayety Theater this afternoon with a matinee performance at 2:15. The Independent Burlesque Association sponsors the show.

MIRIAM HOPKINS,
the young actress who started out to be a dancer, but now finds opportunity to display all of her talents in the pivotal role in "She Loves Me Not," the picturization of the Broadway comedy hit to be seen this week on the screen at Warner's Earle. Bing Crosby is the male star of the film.

Of Three Colorful Directors Von Sternberg Is the Oddest

Unique Genius of the Motion Picture Is Complex Artist Who Makes Analysis Difficult; Is Artist, Composer, Autocrat.

ANY list of the most colorful directors of motion pictures must include the names of Cecil B. DeMille, Ernst Lubitsch and Josef von Sternberg—a triumvirate of entrepreneurs who have maintained the traditions of their craft despite all opposition.

It was D. W. Griffith who individualized the director, made him the most important single factor in the scheme of production. Griffith, through his personal magnetism, his driving force and splendid pictures, made the director the god of production. Now only demigods remain, with a few exceptions, among them DeMille, Lubitsch and Von Sternberg.

DeMille is a sensational dramatist with his ears attuned to mass applause. His forte is showmanship of the fundamental type. His clothes —he still sports puttees and the traditional megaphone—symbolize his love of theatrics and, at the same time, his desire to impress one with the importance of his post.

Not so with Lubitsch. Here is a man, once a comedian, who became an observer of essential details which he translates to the screen quite cleverly, with his tongue in his cheek and his eyes bright with humor. Ben Hecht once described him as a maniac depressive on the upswing—which is interpreted to mean that he is delightfully strange, a man of positive opinions, who growls like a bear, then purrs like a cat.

Von Sternberg is of another breed, and less easy to define. No known methods of analysis are helpful in breaking his character down to fundamentals because there are too many things which miss the clinical eye. He is no sensationalist, like DeMille, nor yet the romantic realist that Lubitsch is. You might say he is a combination of both, plus distinctive virtues.

Small of stature, he effuses the insolent artistry of pre-Elizabethan poets, a combination of acid and sugar. Those who like him, and they are many, look beyond his affectations of dress at a man of varied abilities, who manages to be more than expert in each.

He is a painter of more than passing worth, who is so self-critical that he throws his pictures away when they are not quite good. He composes vital music, which sometimes he puts into his pictures—melodies, eerie and fanciful, which somehow manage to explode with the concussive power of dynamite. And then he writes poems which sting with the truth of logic.

It is by no means strange that a man with so many qualities should earn the distinction of being strange. To the type of person loosely classed as normal, he is perhaps a bit queer and no wonder. He possesses few of the trite virtues which seem to ennoble the average man. You see him drawn within himself, as though conducting a conference with his sub-conscious.

He rarely discusses production procedure with his assistants, converses freely only with his star, Marlene Dietrich, and works tirelessly, shifting props and lights, focusing cameras and arranging things until there is little left for his helpers to do.

While making "The Scarlet Empress," his latest Paramount picture, he forbade the admission of anyone to his sets—an order which included company executives, his assigned press agent and others who might have a normal business on the set. Von Sternberg's explanation was as follows:

"A bank president wouldn't allow casual visitors trouping into his private office," he said, "and his solitude isn't any more sacred or necessary than mine."

The New Generation of Stars Heeds the Writing on the Wall

ONLY a few years ago every player who reached the star status in Hollywood believed that his or her success would go on forever. All this is changed now. Even the youngsters who have "clicked" in pictures start off the recital of their plans by saying:

"When I am through in pictures——"

They seem to know that history will repeat itself. There are plenty of examples in Hollywood of stars of other days who are glad to get work as extras; of old film favorites who die penniless. Their misfortunes have sounded the warning and Hollywood has learned to listen and is ready to profit by the lessons.

Dick Powell is one who has no delusions about the temporary nature of all screen fame. He is preparing for the future and the inevitable slump in his Hollywood income. First of all, he is saving money. He has invested heavily in life insurance policies and paid-up annuities, and his future is well protected, financially.

Jean Muir has stated emphatically that she believes her screen career will last only five years. Her financial goal is $250,000 saved. Of this, she wants $100,000 for herself, a like sum for her mother and other members of the family and $50,000 to invest in her own repertory theater.

"I will never spend more than $100 a week myself, no matter how much money I may make," she declares. "All I want is enough capital to guarantee me that income. Then I'll be able to do as I please—always."

Jimmy Cagney is another young star who shows Scotch characteristics in spite of his Irish ancestry. He has attuned his scale of living to the probable income from the capital he can save during the limited time he believes he will last as a star.

"It can't last," Jimmy explains. "It never has and it never will. If the public will give me a year or two more, I'll be set. That's all I want."

Jimmy saves his money.

The dread of a public auction of her effects has always kept Bette Davis within strict limitations on her personal expenditures.

"I'll never buy anything in Hollywood that can't be put in a trunk, except automobiles and dogs," she said once.

News Items and Gossip of the Amusement World as Summer Gives Up the Ghost

One More Week And Glen Echo Calls It Over

The "stretch run" is under way at Glen Echo Park. Just one more full week to enjoy all the fine things the management has provided for public enjoyment and recreation in this expansive fun center.

This last week of the 1934 season will get off to an auspicious start today and especially tomorrow, Labor Day, when the Central Labor Union will hold its annual picnic at Glen Echo, following the downtown parade.

Dave McWilliams and his Spanish Garden ballroom orchestra will say "adios" Saturday night, the eighth, and then after a full day's run of the many amusements on Sunday, the ninth, taps will be sounded at midnight and the long winter nap will begin.

Bay Resort Is Ready for Last Summer Crowd

With the arrival of Septemoer marking the end of summer joys, many are taking advantage of the Labor Day holiday to spend a few more glorious days at Seaside Park, enjoying the salt water bathing, fishing and other beach diversions.

The resort will remain open for another week, closing for the season on September 9. There will be no let-up in park activities until the final day.

There will be special dancing tomorrow evening in the Bayside Ballroom with Frank Flanigan's Southerners putting forth their best efforts for the holiday crowd.

Next Wednesday will be the final "Family Day" excursion of the season at Seaside.

Many beach visitors this season took advantage of the excellent restaurant accommodations at the resort. Choice seafood is a specialty at the casino.

The regular Sunday train schedule to the beach will be effective tomorrow also, trains leaving the District Line Station at 10:30, 2:30 and 4:45.

Recalls Old Times.

Mae West is anxious to see some of the work in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Miss West played the role of "Lovey Mary" in her initial stage appearance.

Here Is That Fabulous New "Continental"

This is the elaborate set upon which Dave Gould, Washington dance director, has staged the ensemble interpretations of "The Continental," in which the solo execution of the innovation designed to demonstrate that a couple can kiss while dancing is intrusted to Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. "The Continental" is to the film of "The Gay Divorce" what "The Carioca" was to "Flying Down to Rio."

London Studio Is Progressive No End, Cheerio

Schiaparelli, one of the world's foremost creators of women's fashions, arrived in London last week with the completed costumes to be worn by Lili Damita in "Brewster's Millions," the British and Dominions production now before the cameras at Elstree.

This is the first time that a British motion picture company has availed itself of the services of an outstanding costume designer, and signifies the elaborate care that English producers are exercising to make their films attractive in countries outside of Great Britain.

"Brewster's Millions," in which Lili Damita is being costarred with Jack Buchanan, is to be released through United Artists.

Three Players Sign New Film Contracts

New contracts were signed last week by three players, Carole Lombard, Mary Boland and William Frawley. Miss Lombard, who has just completed "Now and Forever," has signed exclusively for Paramount pictures during the next two years. Miss Boland's contract is for six more pictures following "Pursuit of Happiness," which has just started. Frawley's agreement is for one more year.

Menjou Fills Roles In Four Languages

A master of five languages, Adolph Menjou has made talking pictures in all of them except Italian, he revealed while playing with Elissa Landi and David Manners in the Charles R. Rogers production, "The Great Flirtation."

He has made talking pictures in French, Spanish and German.

British Player Rewarded With Important Role

As a reward for her performance as one of the feminine leads opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "The Private Life of Don Juan," Joan Gardner has been engaged by London Films to play the role of Suzanne in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

This is the screen adaptation of Baroness Orczy's world-famous novel with Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in the stellar parts.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," now before the cameras under the direction of Rowland Brown, is to be a United Artists release.

Boy Soprano.

Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring" was soprano soloist in the boy choir of the Cathedral of St. John.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 2.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Comedy.	Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Cartoon.	Lillian Harvey in "I Am Suzanne." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." "Red Rider." No. 1.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedy.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy. Cartoon.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy. Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Musical.	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." Cartoon.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." Other Features.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Murder in the Private Car." One Other Feature. Cartoon.	"Murder in the Private Car." One Other Feature. Cartoon.	"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedies.	"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Comedies.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Stamboul Quest" and "Blind Date." Mickey Mouse.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	John Boles in "Wild Gold." Comedy and News.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Cartoon. Comedies.	Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "Such Women Are Dangerous." News.	James Dunn in "Hold That Girl." News. Comedies.	Chester Morris in "Let's Talk It Over." Comedy. Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Popeye.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Popeye.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy.	Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart." Comedy.	William Powell in "The Key." Musical.	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal." Comedy.	Lyle Talbot in "Return of the Terror." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sylvia Sidney in "30-Day Princess." Comedy.	Sylvia Sidney in "30-Day Princess." Comedy.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy.	Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy.	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." News.	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." News.	Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy. Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Night Flight." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "Night Flight." Other Features.	Jean Harlow in "Bombshell." Other Features.	Jean Harlow in "Bombshell." Other Features.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." Comedy.	Edna May Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard." Comedy.	Ramon Novarro in "Laughing Boy." Cartoon.	Ramon Novarro in "Laughing Boy." Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Now I'll Tell." Oddity.	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Musical.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple. James Dunn. "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple. James Dunn. "Baby, Take a Bow."	Frances Dee. Ginger Rogers. "Finishing School."	May Robson and John Parker. "You Can't Buy Everything."	Paul Lukas and Leila Hyams. "The Affairs of a Gentleman."	Edna May Oliver. James Gleason. "Murder on the Blackboard."	Lew Ayres and Alice Faye. "She Learned About Sailors."
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Edna Mae Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard."	Edna Mae Oliver in "Murder on the Blackboard."	"When Sinners Meet." "Sisters Under the Skin."	"When Sinners Meet." "Sisters Under the Skin."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker."	"She Learned About Sailors." "Here Comes the Groom."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Sport Reel. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Sport Reel. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Sport Reel. Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Cartoon.	Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ben Bernie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy.	Ben Bernie in "Shoot the Works." Comedy.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Novelty.	William Powell in "The Thin Man." Novelty.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Comedy.	ZaSu Pitts in "Private Scandal." Comedy.	Charlie Ruggles in "Murder in the Private Car." Mickey Mouse.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Screen Song.	Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." Screen Song.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy. Cartoon.	R. Barthelmess in "Midnight Alibi." Comedy. Cartoon.	Pat O'Brien in "Personality Kid." Band Reel. Comedy.	Joe E. Brown in "Very Honorable Guy." Comedy. Novelty.	Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." Cartoon.	George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Cartoon.	Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Cartoon.	William Powell in "The Key." Musical.	R. Barthelmess in "Modern Hero." Comedy.	"Big Moment." "Stand Up and Cheer." Serial and Cartoon.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	William Powell. Myrna Loy. in "The Thin Man." Cartoon.	William Powell. Myrna Loy. in "The Thin Man." Cartoon.	Evelyn Venable. Kent Taylor. "The Double Door." Novelty.	Frances Dee. Ginger Rogers. "Finishing School."	Edna May Oliver. James Gleason. "Murder on the Blackboard."	Myrna Loy and George Brent in "Stamboul Quest." Cartoon. Serial.	Charlie Ruggles. Una Merkel. "Murder in the Private Car."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Star Cast in "Hollywood Party." George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal."	Star Cast in "Hollywood Party." George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal."	Spencer Tracy in "The Power and the Glory." "Strictly Dynamite."	Spencer Tracy in "The Power and the Glory." "Strictly Dynamite."	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." "Many Happy Returns."	Janet Gaynor in "Carolina." "Many Happy Returns."	Tom Tyler in "Tracy Rides." "Most Precious Thing in Life."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." "Fifteen Wives."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." "Fifteen Wives."	Hugh Williams. "All Men Are Enemies." Lila Lee in "In Love With Life."	Hugh Williams. "All Men Are Enemies." Lila Lee in "In Love With Life."	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary."	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary."	Chester Morris in "Let's Talk it Over." Tom Tyler in "Fighting Hero."

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." "Smoking Guns."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama." "Smoking Guns."	John Boles in "Wild Gold."	John Boles in "Wild Gold."	"Life of Vergie Winters." "Murder in the Museum."	"Life of Vergie Winters." "Murder in the Museum."	George Raft in "Trumpet Blows." Bob Steele in "Young Blood."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Betty Boop.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Betty Boop.	James Cagney in "Here Comes the Navy." Betty Boop.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Comedy.	Mary Astor in "Return of the Terror." Comedy.	George Brent in "Housewife." Comedy. Band Reel.	"Beyond the Law" and "David Harum." Serial. Cartoon.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Genevieve Tobin in "Uncertain Lady."	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Genevieve Tobin in "Uncertain Lady."	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing."	Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing."	Ken Maynard in "Honor of Ranze." "Half a Sinner." Night.
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Musical. Review.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Musical. Review.	John Boles in "Wild Gold."	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Broadway Brevities.	Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary." Broadway Brevities.	Walter Connoly in "Whom the Gods Destroy." Comedy. Cartoon.	John Wayne in "Telegraph Trail" Comedy. Cartoon.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Joe E. Brown in "Honorable Guy." Comedy and News.	Joe E. Brown in "Honorable Guy." Comedy and News.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy and News.	Diana Wynyard in "Let's Try Again." Comedy and News.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Comedy. Cartoon.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Comedy. Cartoon.	Tim McCoy in "A Man's Game." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow." Comedy and News.	Edna May Oliver in "Poor Rich." Comedy and News.	Edna May Oliver in "Poor Rich." Comedy and News.	Glenda Farrell in "Merry Wives of Reno." Comedy. Cartoon.	Glenda Farrell in "Merry Wives of Reno." Comedy. Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "The Man Trailer." "Vanishing Shadow."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers." Comedy. Cartoon.	Aline MacMahon in "Heat Lightning." Comedy. Cartoon.	Aline MacMahon in "Heat Lightning." Comedy. Cartoon.	Sally Eilers in "Three on a Honeymoon." Cartoon and News.	Sally Eilers in "Three on a Honeymoon." Cartoon and News.	Pat Paterson in "Call It Luck." Cartoon and Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Richard Dix in "Cimarron." Aesops Fable.	Richard Dix in "Cimarron." Aesops Fable.	Kent Taylor in "Double Door." Comedy Cartoon.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Todd-Kelly.	Burns & Allen in "Many Happy Returns." Todd-Kelly.	Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest." Our Gang. Novelties.	Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest." Our Gang. Novelties.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Janet Gaynor. Charles Farrell. "Change of Heart."	Janet Gaynor. Charles Farrell. "Change of Heart."	Warner Baxter. Rosemary Ames. "Such Women Are Dangerous."	Aline McMahon. Lyle Talbot. "Heat Lightning." Cartoon.	Hal LeRoy and Patricia Ellis. "Harold Teen." Comedy. Novelties.	Jack Oakie and Ben Bernie and His Lads. "Shoot the Works."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Comedy and News.	Lew Ayres in "She Learned About Sailors." Comedy and News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy and News.	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage." Comedy and News.	Edward G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy and News.	Edward G. Robinson in "Man With Two Faces." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Comedy and News.	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "Wild Gold." "Witching Hour." Cartoon.	Sylvia Sydney in "30-Day Princess." "Murder on the Blackboard."	Sylvia Sydney in "30-Day Princess." "Murder on the Blackboard."	Jack Haley in "Here Comes the Groom." Other Features.	Adolphe Menjou in "Great Flirtation." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	Shirley Temple in "Baby, Take a Bow."	May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything." "Honor of Ranze."

Week Opens New Vistas

. Continued from Page 1.

earnest and moving visualization of certain minor aspects of the epochal developments with which it deals, if only remotely.

It is hardly to be expected that the entire movement of international affairs at one of the most troubled times in the history of the world should be set forth within the brief scope of a single feature picture of standard length. It is enough, or should be, that a picture of this nature catch something of the spirit of the parent work and preserve with some claim to authenticity and credence the temper of the times in which it is set.

This, from all anticipatory evidence, "British Agent" will do. It will be but one of many pledged to the same high ideal of intrinsic worth, based on a new concept of the motion picture industry's responsibility to its public—which is the entire globe.

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BY the time these cursory remarks upon the golden promise of what should be a most fruitful season in the theater reach the irretrievable permanence of Sabbath type, your weary reporter will, with a propitious tail wind and a modicum of luck, be absorbing the tonic benefits of sand, sun and water at the edge of some recommended ocean.

During the interval of his absence the interests of the drama, both living and celluloid, will be served by an enthusiastic student of the theater whose capabilities are such as to insure the piquing of your interest in all subjects upon which his typewriter may touch.

For a brief space, ladies and gentlemen, we give you Mr. Gerald G. Gross, for whom we bespeak as gracious treatment as you have always bestowed upon the oversigned. No one could ask more.

Straight From the Studios

Ralph Bellamy Has Difficulty Proving He Was Born; Little David Holt Puts Max Baer in His Place; Last-Minute Gossip From Hollywood.

By Speed Kendall.

Hollywood, Sept. 1.—Ralph Bellamy never doubted for a minute that he was born until he tried to get a passport to go to England and make a picture. His dilemma trying to establish his nativity so he could get out of the country was reported to friends here today.

For some reason, his birth certificate wasn't recorded and he never considered it a matter of importance until he started dealing with Uncle Sam. Fortunately, Bellamy obtained the name of the doctor who ushered him into the world, Dr. Charles P. Small, of Chicago. A New York-to-Chicago telephone call brought forth an affidavit setting forth the essential details of Bellamy's birth in 1904, but the doctor neglected to designate the place where it occurred, which, it seems, is a rather important item.

Marching triumphantly back to the immigration office, Bellamy was quickly confronted with this omission, so another call to Chicago had to be put through. Ralph finally got his clearance papers.

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Unofficial Champ.

A tummyache prevented David Holt, the new 7-year-old child star, from making a personal appearance in San Francisco, but he did get to meet the champ, Max Baer. Max visited David in his hotel room and the first thing the youngster did was to inform the heavyweight champion that there is one person in the world who could lick him.

"My dad!" the youngster proudly shot back.

• • • •

Horrors! What a Gift.

There was a reason for Ann Sothern's shriek yesterday in front of Levy's. A little girl was there with her mother and, in appreciation of an autograph, the child handed the actress a package. Miss Sothern let out a yell as she opened the lid and discovered two white rats. She was a good sport, however, and kept them. The rats, if you please, are now known as "Cream" and "Sugar."

• • • •

Reverse English.

If an actor turns agent that isn't my special news in Hollywood, but when an agent turns actor that's a different story. Yesterday I learned the explanation of Agent Sam Armstrong's appearance in "Man of Ideas," being presented by Ginger Rogers' mother, Leila Rogers, at the Holly Town Theater.

Ross Stanley rehearsed for the part, but Armstrong went out and got Stanley a picture role and he was not able to make the stage appearance for the opening night. So Armstrong volunteered to fill Stanley's shoes, and he's doing very nicely, thank you.

• • • •

Odd and Interesting People and Events.

Ida Lupino has turned song writer, turning out a couple, which isn't a bad start for a novice . . . If this means anything, George Raft is Max Baer's favorite actor, and Mae West, Claudette Colbert and Jean Harlow his pet actresses.

The Fredric March housewarming turned into a sightseeing trip through the spacious and elaborately appointed rooms . . . Helen Mack adopts a new coiffure and is wearing heavy bangs . . . Gail Patrick and Robert Cobb, owner of the Brown Derby restaurants, out again together occupying a secluded corner at the Miramar . . . Gloria Swanson and Herbert Marshall at the Beverly Derby again . . . Tala Birell says that in Europe it is considered bad luck to be photographed boarding a plane.

Despite five operations, Fred Keating showed up yesterday when the "Captain Hates the Sea" cast put out to sea at Los Angeles harbor for some additional shooting . . . Director Al Green leaves for New York to confer with Rudy Vallee on his next picture.

Wini Shaw will be known as Winifred Shaw in the future . . . Director Frank Borzage can't decide whether he wants to stay here and play polo or go to Honolulu when he finishes "Flirtation Walk." . . . Jesse Hibbs, All-American tackle, now an assistant director at Warners.

REBECCA TARWATER, "The Tennessee Nightingale," whose "olio" specialties between the acts atop the Willard Hotel are one of the hits of "The Drunkard."

JOE MORRISON, the young singer who appeared opposite Judith Allen, with W. C. Fields, in "The Old-Fashioned Way." Mr. Morrison this week shares headline honors with Ben Blue on the stage at Loew's Fox.

CHANEY AND FOX, celebrated dancers, who are the Executive Mansion's favorite terpsichorean artists, appear this week as headline attraction on the vaudeville portion of the bill being presented at the Earle. They are among the foremost in their field.

A New Company Reopens Gayety This Afternoon

The burlesque attraction opening the season at the Gayety this afternoon and remaining for one week, is appropriately titled "Spices of 1935." It is replete with spice, vim, vigor, humor and personalities that are rarely seen together in any one show.

Heading a capable cast is John Grant, an extraordinary straight-man who was seen in several legitimate shows, among them "Take a Chance." Mr. Grant's showmanship is demonstrated in surrounding himself with a cast of principals that include Dorothy Maye, a vivacious beauty of the teasing, tantalizing type; John Head, juvenile straight-man, who has a fine singing voice; Margie Lee, who presents a fine figure in abbreviated costumes; Vic Plant, funny tramp comedian who comes direct from the Palladium, the biggest showhouse in London, after a 30 week's stay; Frank Smith, a tangle-talk comedian; Rae Russell, featured specialty singer and dancer, who was formerly with Delmar's Revels of RKO, and Lerma and Carr, dance specialists, who present original terpsichorean ideas.

A well-trained chorus of 15 beautiful girls, hand-picked for their role, will be co-featured.

"Spices of 1935" is one of the shows produced by the newly formed Independent Burlesk Association, an organization formed for the purpose of presenting bigger and better burlesk shows.

New Musical to Use Hawaiian Background

Modern Hawaii, Paradise of the Pacific, will be brought to the screen in an elaborate medley of music, dance, drama and romance in "Beach Bay," a story by David Evans.

Carl Brisson, Kitty Carlisle, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Jack Oakie and Evelyn Venable are announced for the cast, and Norman Taurog is tentatively set to direct.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY-BURLESK
OPENS SEASON
With a Matinee
Starting This Sunday
Sept. 2d
All New Road Shows

AMUSEMENTS

MRS. DORSEY'S 1934-35
CONCERTS
at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts.
Season Tickets Now Selling.
TUESDAY SERIES, 4:40 p. m.—Met. Opera Quartet, Kreisler, Slenczynski, Poms, Gabrilowitsch-Spalding. Series Tickets: $5.50, $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Tibbett, Rachmaninoff, Vienna Choir, Heifetz, Martini-Swarthout. Series Tickets: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
2D SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Onegin, Cossacks, Thomas, Menuhin, Iturbi. Series: $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10.
Circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's). NA. 7151.

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER... Love MONTHS YOU'LL REMEMBER
NOW! The MALE Shirley Temple
DAVID HOLT
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
with LEE TRACY HELEN MACK HELEN MORGAN
Loew's FOX
Stage FROLICS OF 1934 featuring JOE MORRISON
Extra BEN BLUE plus 16 DANNY DARE DANCING DOLLS and OTHER ACTS
Friday Screen "The WORLD MOVES ON" with MADELEINE CARROLL • FRANCHOT TONE
Stage—LITTLE JACK LITTLE AND ORCH.
Loew's PALACE
NOW! You'll shout its praises!
Joan CRAWFORD Clark GABLE in "CHAINED"
with OTTO KRUGER • STUART ERWIN
Coming—FREDRIC MARCH • CONSTANCE BENNETT in "The AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
Robert MONTGOMERY in "HIDEOUT"
25c & 40c All Day

M. C. A. Presents
VINCENT LOPEZ
(In Person)
And His Orchestra Who Will Play for the
Warrenton Horse Show Dance
Tuesday Evening, Sept. 4th
High School Auditorium
Admission $3.50
(Gentleman or Couple)
Willard Alexander
and His Popular Orchestra will play
Mon. Evening (Labor Day), Sept. 3rd
Admission $2.50
(Gentleman or Couple)

LABOR DAY PICNIC
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
STARTS TODAY
TOMORROW THE OFFICIAL WASH. C. L. U. OUTING SPOT
THE IDEAL PLACE
FOR SWIMMING, DANCING AND FUN FROM MORE THAN 50 AMUSEMENTS
40-minute street car ride from D. C. direct to park entrance in Glen Echo or Cabin John cars. Conductors sell round-trip tickets for 25c. Motor via Conduit Road.

AMUSEMENTS
KEITH'S 15TH AT G
NOW A Washington Institution!
A COLORFUL RIOT ON LAND AND SEA!
"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"
THE MELODY MASTERPIECE OF THE SCREEN!
RKO
FEATURE TODAY AT 2:50-5:20-7:50-10:20
Now Celebrating WONDER SHOW SEASON
Warner Bros. Earle NOW
Bing CROSBY
In Paramount's SHE LOVES ME NOT
Miriam Hopkins
On Stage CHANEY & FOX Favorite White House Dancers & Others
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"SHE LOVES ME NOT" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY TOMORROW & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
Warner Bros. Metropolitan
NOW
S. S. VAN DINE'S A First National Mystery
DRAGON MURDER CASE
WITH WARREN WILLIAM As Philo Vance
Also Select Shorts
SMOKING—BALCONY & LOGES
DOORS OPEN 1:30 • PRICES Bal. 25c • Orch. 40c
Next Attraction • "CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"

LABOR DAY MON. SEPT. 3
FAMILY PICNIC DAY
No Beer or Liquor Sold on Wilson Line Boat "City of Washington."
MARSHALL HALL PARK
Round Trip 50c
Boat Leaves 10 A. M. 2 P. M.—5:30 P. M.
Make up a party of family and friends...enjoy Labor Day in the cool shady groves of Washington's own playground on the beautiful Potomac. New rides and amusements. Plenty of picnic tables. Athletic field. New kiddieland. Refreshments. Free admission. Free parking. Special entertainment features.
MT. VERNON 50c
Boat Leaves 10 A. M., 2 P. M.
Round Trip
You'll never forget the sight of Mt. Vernon from the great steel Wilson Line steamer "City of Washington" as she glides smoothly down the Potomac and docks at Mt. Vernon.
MOONLIGHT
FREE DANCING
Nightly 8:30 - Back 11:45 P. M.
75c Round Trip
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 7TH STREET WHARVES

National Symphony Orchestra Engages 11 Artists for Series of Concerts This Season

Lucrezia Bori to Be Soloist In First of Thursday Events

Harold Bauer, Myra Hess, Frances Nash and Olga Averino Will Appear on Subsequent Programs To Be Presented in This Group.

The complete list of soloists who will appear with the National Symphony Orchestra next season, and the dates of their concerts, was announced today.

Five soloists are listed for the orchestra's Thursday series, as follows:

Lucrezia Bori, famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing on the orchestra's evening concert, which opens this series November 1.

Harold Bauer, among the truly great masters of the piano and well beloved by Washington's concertgoers for many years, will be soloist March 21.

More piano music from the two great woman virtuosi will be heard when Myra Hess plays with the orchestra on February 21 and when Frances Nash makes her appearance under Dr. Kindler's baton January 10. The amazingly fluent technique and tone control of Myra Hess has won her many admirers in Washington. She has played here frequently in the past both as a recitalist, and, less recently, as a soloist with the Boston Symphony. Frances Nash has recently given brilliant concerts with the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Berlin Philharmonic Orchestras.

Olga Averino Completes List.

The soprano, Olga Averino, whose appearance here last season at the Library of Congress will be remembered as a triumph, completes the list. She will sing December 6.

Thursday concerts are also scheduled for November 22, February 7, and February 28, completing the series of eight. All of these concerts, except the opening one on November 1, at which Bori will sing, and the January 10 concert, at which Frances Nash will play, will begin at 4:45 p. m. The two exceptions will begin at 8:30 p. m.

For the ten Sunday concerts listed for the coming season, six artists have been engaged to appear on five different dates. They are:

Mischa Elman, who, as one of the world's consummate artists of the violin, needs no introduction. He will play on February 24.

Sophie Braslau, whose vivid and interesting singing of the contralto part in De Falla's "El Amor Brujo," with the National Symphony last season before one of the largest audiences of the year, evoked unanimous praise, will be soloist on February 10.

Another artist will make her second appearance with the orchestra when Gloria Perkins, sensational child violinist, will play again on November 25. Gloria Perkins made her debut here last year, playing with an orchestra for the first time. She has since had several successful appearances with other symphonic organizations.

Bartlett and Robertson will be heard on January 13. The engagement of these British duo-pianists will not only bring two splendid virtuosi to Washington, but enable concertgoers to hear some seldom heard music written for two pianos and orchestra.

Lhevinne to Be Soloist.

Joseph Lhevinne, whose concerts here have been all too rare, will be soloist on November 11. Possessor of a phenominal piano technique and a masterly style, this great artist's concerts in New York and Paris have long been major musical events. This opportunity to hear him here, after a lapse of several years, will doubtless be welcomed by music lovers.

Other Sunday concerts will be given on October 21, December 16, January 27, March 10 and March 21, completing the series of ten. All of the Sunday concerts will begin at 4 p. m.

Until the box office opens in Garfinckel's, orders for season tickets are being accepted at the National Symphony Orchestra's offices in the Woodward Building.

Season admissions for the Sunday series of ten concerts can be obtained from $4 to $10. Season tickets for the Thursday series range from $3 to $18.

Notable Operas To Be Given in Philadelphia

List Headed By "Boris Godounoff" in Original Orchestration.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Prominent among the operas which will be presented by the Philadelphia Opera Company this season is "Boris Godounoff" in Russian and with Moussorgsky's original orchestration January 11, 12 and 15. The series also includes Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" in an English translation by John Erskine, February 22, 23 and 26.

"Tristan und Isolde," "Carmen," "Rosenkavalier," "Hansel und Gretel," "Falstaff," "Pelleas et Melisande" and "Meistersinger" are other operas selected for presentation. An American opera and a novelty are expected to be added.

The following singers have been engaged: Lotte Lehmann, soprano, of the Vienna Staatsoper and the Metropolitan; Eva Hadrobova, mezzo-soprano, Vienna Staatsoper; Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, Vienna Staatsoper, at one time with the Metropolitan; Marya Dannenberg, soprano, Lubeck and Bayreuth; Grete Stueckgold, soprano, Metropolitan; Fritz Wolff, tenor, Berlin Staatsoper and Bayreuth; Jaro Prohaska, barytone, Lubeck and Bayreuth; Hans Grahl, Lubeck and Bayreuth; Julius Huehn, American barytone; Emanuel List, bass-barytone, Metropolitan; Gustave Schutzendorf, bass, Metropolitan and Munich, and Lyuba Senderowna, Buenos Aires.

This series will mark the American debut of Hadrobova, Dannenberg, Wolff, Prohaska, Grahl and Senderowna.

Dr. Herbert Graf will be general stage director and Konrad Neuger, director of the Staatsoper Choir of Munich for 14 years, director of the chorus.

Soldiers' Home Band Will Give Three Concerts

Programs Listed Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons.

The United States Soldier's Home Band, John S. M. Zimmerman, bandmaster. Anton Pointner, associate leader, will give three concerts this week.

Tuesday at 5: 30 p. m.

March, "Castle Hall" (Nichols); overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel" (Keler-Bela); English, "Grand Military Tatoo" (Roger); selection, "The Hugenots" (Meyerbeer); sketch, "Ireland Forever" (Myddleton); Mexican waltz, "Primavera y Juventud (Youthful Fancies) (Dell 'Oro); finale, "Laurels of Victory" (Woods); "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

March, "Chamber of Commerce" (Gsell); overture, "Humors of Donnybrook" (Volpi); suite, "Dwellers in the Western World" (Sousa), (1) The Red Man, (2) The White Man, (3) The Black Man; selection, "Gioconda" (Ponchielli); sketch, "Down South" (Myddleton); waltz, "Youthful Spirits" (Komzak); finale, "Coast Artillery" (Short); "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

March, "Comrades Forever" (Miller); overture, "Hans Heiling" (Kretschmer); Entr'acte, "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn); selection, "Girofle-Girofla" (Lecoq); sketch "In the Soudan" (Sebek); Valse Espagnole, "La Serenade" (Metras); finale, "Drums and Bugles" (Chenette); "The Star-Spangled Banner."

HENRI SOKOLOV
Violinist and Teacher
First Prize Graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Bruxilles, Belgium
First Violinist Of
National String Quartet and Trio
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Will Sing in Capital November 1

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in a recital November 1.

Community Players to Present 'Forty Thieves' Sept. 12 and 13

Pantomime Dance Version of Arabian Nights Tale at Sylvan Theater Will Be Final Event of the Summer Festival Season.

"The Forty Thieves," a pantomime dance version of the Arabian Nights Tale of Ali Baba, arranged by Bess Schreiner, will be presented by the Washington Community Players September 12 and 13 at the Sylvan Theater as the final event in the 1934 season of summer festivals under the joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks.

A specially arranged musical background will be played by the United States Army Band conducted by Capt. William J. Stannard, at both performances and the incidental music will be played by Edith H. Hunter, musical director, at the piano. Lisa Gardiner will be dance and pantomime director; George Farrington, stage director; Esther Galbraith, costume director; Robert Wick, designer of the settings and properties.

Dorothy Croissant designed the majority of the oriental costumes. The dance costumes will be designed by Miss Gardiner and Christine Stewart, of the Lisa Gardiner Studio. On the production committee are also Shara Kerbel, formerly of the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City, and Howard Whitfield, director of the Bartfield Players of Washington; Louise Wynne, of the Community Center Department, and other well-known production authorities. Bess Davis Schreiner is the production director.

Among those who will appear in leading roles are Miss Gardiner, John Lloyd Siken, Maurice Jarvis, Jesse Veitch, Kent Dyer, Harry Angelico, Robert Halstead, Edward E. Muth, Chester Ring, James Rawls, Stanley Prothero, H. R. Baukhage, Howard Whitfield, Maurcie Lanman, Jesse Chafin, John Kendrick, W. P. Kilgore, George Wilcox and John Brasil.

Chace Dancers Repeat Program Thursday Night

Marine Band Will Play Before Performance at Sylvan Theater.

The Marian Chace dance group will present their summer festival program of dances accompanied by Edward Dawson, Washington composer pianist, at the Sylvan Theater Thursday at 8 p. m. A specially arranged concert by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb, will be given at 7:30 p. m.

The dance concert was originally scheduled to take place last month at the Sylvan Theater, but was given in Central High School Auditorium because of inclement weather. It is being repeated by demand. The dance numbers by Miss Chace and by the members of her group will be given in their entirety, as originally arranged for the outdoor stage at the Monument Grounds.

Miss Chace will dance Scriabine's Prelude and Etude assisted by Katya Mirkin and Ruth Raine; and also assisted by the entire ensemble, will be seen in a "Sommernacht am Mer," composed by Henders. A Ravel waltz suite, by Miss Chace and Miss Raine; an Edwardian ballad, by Miss Chace alone, and the final "Soaring," in which Miss Chace will be assisted by Betty Gray, Helen Hoyem, Katya Mirkin and Ruth Raine, are among the numbers.

Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique" will be one of the highlights of the concert, the dancers interpreting this work being Miss Chace, Elizabeth Peoples, Ruth Raine, Katya Mirkin, Helen Hoyem, Amalie Preische, and Betty Gray.

Miss Preische with the Junior Group will be seen in "Siamese" to music by Berger; and the Junior Group will also dance a Plastique, led by Virginia Elmendorf. Three members of the Junior Group, notably Eleanor King, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William K. King, Virginia Elmendorf, and Marian Lester Shafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shafer (Marian Chace) will be seen in "Betty's Music Box" with waltz.

Mr. Dawson will be represented on the program by two dance compositions, Dynamic, by the ensemble as the opening number; and Suite for Trio, including Prelude Joyeuse, Lament and Madrigal.

Chair privilege tickets are now available at the A. A. A. ticket Bureau, the Hotel Willard news stand, the Hotel Washington news stand and the Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building.

Don Cossack Male Chorus Will Be Presented In Recital at Constitution Hall December 2

Will Appear For Fifth Consecutive Season in Capital.

Among the outstanding concert favorites of the Washington public who again visit the Capital during the coming winter is the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, a group of 36 former cavalry officers of the imperial Russian army, who will be presented at Constitution Hall December 2, as one of the attractions of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday series of concerts.

This season's visit of the Don Cossack Chorus will mark their fifth consecutive appearance in Washington, and again they will be found under the dynamic leadership of their small but fiery leader, Serge Jaroff, a former choir director before the World War, who first organized the Cossacks into a singing unit as far back as 1918, while the Cossacks were interned in a prison camp at Tschelengir, near Constantinople.

The Cossacks had composed a portion of Wrangel's "White Army," which, after the revolution in Russia, had attempted to overthrow the Bolshevist government, and, failing, had scattered and been interned in various places. In this prison camp of Tschelengir, the men were subjected to great hardship, and the only bright spot in the day's routine was at nightfall, when they gathered around a camp fire and sang songs of their Russian homeland, which they hoped to see some day. Up to the present time that hope has never been realized, for the Cossacks are still men without a country, and, although they are called "the singing horsemen of the steppes," they will probably never return to Russia unless the present government is deposed.

Sing in Sophia Choir.

The singers possessed no instrument of any kind, but this appeared to be no handicap, and Jaroff, with his musical training, noting the natural but untrained beauty of many of the voices gathered at these campfire concerts, was convinced that he had here the making of a chorus and to that end, he set to work. Eventually, the Cossacks were released and having nowhere to go, they became the choir of the Russian Orthodox Church in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Here it was that some impresario found them and he, too, was convinced that the Cossacks had a career. He engaged them for a tentative series of concerts in the Balkans and elsewhere and almost from the start, their manner of singing caught the public ear and their fame widened. In 1930, they were booked for their first American tour and so instantaneous and emphatic was their success that they have been returning to the United States each year since. Today, they are rated as one of the most popular choral groups that comes to this city.

A few weeks ago, the Cossacks brought to an end their annual vacation and reunion with their families, which is held each year in the little village of Krumpendorf, in the mountains of Czechoslovakia. To this village come the families of the Cossacks and for six weeks, they rent practically the entire village.

For the next two months, the Cossacks will tour central Europe and about mid-November they will sail for the United States for a season of some 20 weeks, during which they will travel thousands of miles by motor bus from Coast to Coast and visit many sections of the Union.

There is, however, a curious paradox about the Cossack chorus. For four seasons, they have played to capacity audiences in Washington, which never seems to tire of their programs of Russian religious, folk and soldier songs, but for some curious reason, the Cossacks have failed to charm the neighboring city of Baltimore. It is probable that they will not even sing in Baltimore this season. No one seems to understand just why there should be this difference in the musical tastes of the cities only 40 miles apart.

In addition to the concert by the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus on December 2, Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday series will open with a recital by Sigrid Onegin, contralto, on Sunday, November 18, and will include appearances by John Charles Thomas, distinguished American barytone, on February 3; Yehudi Menuhin's first appearance here at popular prices on February 17 and a recital by Jose Iturbi, the popular Spanish pianist, on March 17.

SERGE JAROFF.

Schedule of Navy Band Announced

Five Concerts to Be Given This Week.

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, will play the following schedule of concerts this week:

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—"Patriotic Half Hour," Sail Loft, Navy Yard.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Band Stand, Navy Yard.

Thursday, 10:30 a. m.—"Patriotic Half Hour," Sail Loft.

Thursday, 3 p. m.—Naval Hospital.

Friday, 2 p. m.—St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Series Ends Today At Foundry Church

Euphonic Quartet to Sing at Evening Service.

Bringing to a close the series of ten special music services featured at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church this summer, Mrs. Grace Gaumitz, soprano, and Martha Lynn Davenport, violinist, will present "The Voice in the Wilderness," by Scott and "O Saviour Hear Me," by Gluck-Buck, at the morning service today.

In the evening the Euphonic Male Quartet, composed of Robert Elridge, first tenor; Irving Beckwith, second tenor; Charles Elridge, barytone, and Merrill Dawson, bass, will present a concert service featuring among their selections "Closer Still With Thee"—Rolse, "The Lord Is My Light,"—Allitsen, and "Still, Still With Thee"—Gerrish.

Mrs. Mabel Linton Williams will be at the organ at both services.

U. S. Marine Band's Concert Schedule

The concert schedule of the United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, leader; Arthur Witcomb, second leader, for this week, has been announced as follows:

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—U. S. Capitol.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Sylvan Theater, sponsored by the Community Center Department.

Friday, 10 a. m.—Marine Barracks, Patriotic Shut-Ins Dream Hour.

Friday, 3 p. m.—Naval Hospital.

With National and District Bridge Players

By Frank B. Lord.

She was pretty to walk with,
She was witty to talk with,
But she was terrible to bridge with.
—Sir John Suckling's Brennorait, Amended.

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WE know that the fall and bridge season is about to start when the Washington Certified Teachers Association conducts a meeting, as it did last week, and begins the preparation of plans and arrangements for instruction and entertainment. Decision was reached to inaugurate activities with a dinner and round robin to be held at the Fairfax Hotel on the evening of September 15.

There was much discussion about the maintenance of a standard of ethics in bridge teaching and play. Reports showed that the various service hospitals, where the shutins delight to play contract, have been kept well supplied wtih cards contributed in response to appeals made by the teachers.

The teachers' organization is the first of its kind to be formed anywhere in the country. Its officers are Miss Mazie Buie, president; Mrs. Falk Harmel, vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, secretary, and Miss Lucille Smith, chairman of publicity.

• • • •

They have probably spoiled "Deacon" Jones (Coleman Jones, of the New York Herald Tribune, to you) and he seemed to have in him the makings of a good bridge player. Too much optimist and good fortune at the outset! The "Deacon" watched the players at the National Press Club for a long time and observed carefully their technique. One day he confided to Col. Logan Golsan, exponent of the 13 System, that he thought he could play if he had a few lessons under the tutelage of a competent instructor. The colonel, always alert for an opportunity to inculcate the principles of his method in the minds of beginners, took the "Deacon" in hand and found him an apt pupil.

One day last week he felt himself competent and, with the Colonel for his partner, challenged John O. Williams, the captain of Secretary Wallace's horse-marines at the Agricultural Department, and Everett Watkins—"Watty," the wonder from the Wabash. Several run-of-the-mill hands were played without developing any particular features. The "Deacon" then found himself vulnerable and with a part score of 40. He bid a club, "Watty" passed and the Colonel bid a spade. Williams, having three clubs to the queen and three spades to the queen and some minor tenace strength in the other two suits, bid one no trump. The bidding progressed to the point where the Jones-Golsan partnership had reached three clubs, and then Williams, not wishing to see the novice win a 700 rubber, bid three notrump, which the "Deacon" promptly doubled, and led a small spade. Dummy showed a Yarborough, and the trick was taken by Col. Golsan with the king, and the jack of clubs was led back through the declarer's queen. The "Deacon" then led six more winning clubs, forcing discards from the declarer. He then played another spade, which his partner won with the ace, and from that time on they continued to lead through the declarer's tenaces until it came to the twelfth trick and Williams held two queens. In confusion he discarded the wrong one, and his adversaries, the "Deacon" and the Colonel, won 13 tricks. Such a victory over such adversaries would ordinarily turn the head of a beginner. The "Deacon," however, is calm and runs on an even keel. Perhaps he may recover from it. It should be added that "Watty" sat in his role as "dummy," looking like the statue of Grief.

• • • •

Washington Bridge Club winners, Hotel Roosevelt, 13 tables, Mitchell movement:—North and south, A. P. Stockvis and Harry Schwartz, first; James Surrock and E. Maury, second. East and west, B. C. Elliott and C. Morton, first; H. E. Marsh and F. J. Hallouer, second.

Second game, same, 13 tables—North and south, James Lemon and C. E. Bergfeld, first; Wayne Evans and George Ashton, second. East and west, Charles Drayton and Mr. Thompson, first; Gen. Booth and Col. A. S. Perkins, second.

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Mrs. J. Bart Campbell, prominent local player, who has been visiting in New York, tied for second place in one of the sections of the weekly duplicate of the New York Post Bridge League. Dick Lee was her partner. The event occurred at the Hotel Pennsylvania and 294 players participated.

• • • •

The Gorley Lake Tournament held at that popular resort near Pittsburgh is in progress today and tomorrow. It is this year a combined event of the Tri-State League (Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland) and of the Allegheny Bridge League. It is under the supervision of Richard C. Needham.

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If F. Dudley Courtenay, instead of titling his new book on bridge, "The System the Experts Play," had decided to caption it "The Cost Accounting System of Bridge" it would surely have a strong appeal to the modern business man, as it undoubtedly will have to bridge players generally, whatever their calling may be. In it he develops for the first time, in any thorough and comprehensive manner, the theory of the "losing trick count"—a theory which under his clear and understandable elucidation approaches a high degree of accuracy in practice. For one who enjoys a fixed income it is a sort of budget system of bridge. It is these two extraneous allusions or comparisons—cost accounting and budgeting—which Mr. Courtenay does not refer to as such, that make the book and the method it expounds not only delightfully interesting but highly beneficial when followed in playing the game.

The cards in your hand are your stock in trade or your income. You figure by the losing trick count just about what your expenditures will be in tricks that might be lost to your adversaries, and thereby determine the net value of these cards. You inform your partner by your bid. She makes a similar estimate of her holdings and when the auction is over you have the closely figured assets in the combined hands. They are enough to buy the contract at a certain bid. Beyond that you may not go unless it is your purpose to run into debt in the form of a set for the sake of saving the old homestead. If your capital does not warrant the purchase, and the contract is knocked down to your adversaries, you know almost to a certainty how much, how many tricks you will be able to salvage. In all seriousness it is very simple when you study the method and the wonder is that some bridge expert did not develop it long ago.

The author sent out a detailed questionnaire to 200 of the country's leading tournament players, seeking from their responses to codify the tactics that have been used to win. He received 176 replies, and from them he made the deduction that there isn't a whale of a lot of difference in the bidding systems employed by the recognized experts. The fact is, and Mr. Courtenay just about says as much, that systems differ chiefly in the language of their so-called conventions, that is, in the manner of exchanging information between partners. He argues, and properly so, that hand valuation is the essential thing. By the losing trick count he provides a very clever method of analyzing the playing strength of any hand.

The book is in loose leaf ledger form which in itself is something unusual for a work of this kind. This affords an opportunity to the bridge student to add to it from time to time such discoveries and information as may be developed without having the expense of purchasing an entirely new volume whenever a publisher thinks it is opportune and profitable to issue a "revised edition."

• • • •

Here is a hand that will test your skill and judgment. It was played recently at the Vanderbilt Club on Sheridan Circle in a set game where John D. Mothershed and A. P. Stockvis occupied the north and south seats and William Cheeks and S. F. Gerber sat east and west. Both sides were vulnerable. The deal was

North.
S—A-J
H—A-K-J-8-5-3
D—A-J-6
C—K-8

S—Q-10-9 / H—Q-10-9-4 / D—9-8-5-4 / C—6-4

West: S—8-5-3-2; H—7-6-2; D—None; C—Q-J-10-5-3-2
East: S—K-7-6-4; H—None; D—K-Q-10-7-3-2; C—A-9-7

South.

The bidding was done entirely by North and South. Stockvis, sitting South, opened with one diamond; Mothershed, in the North, bid two hearts, which was forcing; South bid two notrump, North, three hearts, South, three notrump, North, four diamonds, South, five diamonds, whereupon North bid seven diamonds. West led the nine of diamonds, the dummy won the trick with the jack and East showed out. The problem then confronting South was whether he should continue by taking out the three remaining trumps that West held, leaving two trumps in his own hand, or seek to establish the hearts in dummy and thus afford himself discards for his losing spades and one losing club. It was all a matter of what the players call timing. If the hearts were to break right with the queen in the east, it would be safe enough to take out the trumps first. If the hearts were bunched in the west, as they were in this instance, it would be unsafe and the contract would be set at least one trick.

If the trumps were first drawn the lead would remain in declarer's hand, and four leads of hearts would be necessary to establish that suit. This would require three reentries in dummy. With no trumps in that hand there would remain only two reentries, the Ace of spades and the King of clubs. Stockvis accordingly decided to try out the hearts first while he still had a third reentry in dummy, in the Ace of trumps. He led the Ace and King of hearts, discarding two small spades from his own hand, and then a third heart, which he trumped; then a small diamond and won with the Ace; another heart and again trumped, the Queen now falling from West's hand. His two high trumps took the two remaining trumps held by West, and the dummy was reentered with the Ace of spades. One heart had been discarded from the dummy on the fourth lead of trumps and the Jack of hearts remained good for a discard of declarer's losing club. He thus made a grand slam in diamonds. Had he drawn trumps before establishing the hearts he would have been set. Try it and see what happens if you attempt to take out trumps before running the hearts.

Piano Students Presented.

Richard F. G. von Bernewitz, piano teacher, presented a group of students August 22, at his studio in Brentwood, Md. Those participating were: Miley and Col. Richardson, Betty Behneman, Juanita Murray, Jack Foster, Marvin Rowe, Gertrude and Margarete Brown, Margarete Dalzell, Thornton Camfield, Aster Markward, Lois Hendry and Sylvia and Cynthia Radisch.

By Ely Culbertson.

1155.

The Fourth Dimension of Finessing.

IT is almost possible to classify the evolution of a Bridge player by the four stages of his development in the mastery of finesse. In the first stage, he has no idea of position and always leads out his high cards. In the second stage, he has learned position but not percentages—he finesses whenever there is a missing honor. In the third stage, he has learned the mathematical odds, and finesses or plays for a drop in exact accordance with the probabilities. Even in this third stage, with his wealth of theoretical knowledge, he is not a finished player because he can not yet discriminate between the mass of hands in which the probabilities will hold true and the specific instances in which they should be disregarded. In the fourth and final stage the Bridge player can discriminate—his ears are alert to the bidding and his eyes to the fall of the cards, and he will finesse or not depending on subtle inferences to which his senses are finally attuned.

When a player mentally reconstructs the various suit lengths in partner's and opponent's hands through the knowledge he has gleaned from the bidding, he is placing the suit lengths. The hand below illustrates how a careful review of the bidding assures the success of a finesse, although mathematically it is unsound and unwarranted.

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

North: ♠ A 7 ♡ 8 5 4 ◇ K 7 6 ♣ A K 9 4 3
West: ♠ 9 ♡ K Q J 7 6 ◇ A Q 8 5 4 ♣ 10 3
East: ♠ J 8 4 3 ♡ 10 3 2 ◇ J 9 ♣ Q J 8 5
South: ♠ K Q 10 6 5 2 ♡ A 9 ◇ 10 3 2 ♣ 7 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♡	2♣	Pass
2♠	3◇	Dbl.	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

When the King of hearts is opened South can see his contract in sight because West almost surely has the diamond Ace, so only two tricks need be lost in that suit and one in hearts. The assumption, of course, is that the spades will be divided 3-2, since this is mathematically most probable. But when the bidding is considered the entire play takes on a different aspect. Having bid diamonds at the range of three, West must surely hold at least five of them, and should also hold at least as many hearts since he bid that suit first. Thus West is placed with ten cards in hearts and diamonds and can have at most three in spades and clubs. If two of these are spades and only one a club, all the outstanding trumps must drop on the first three leads and South will make his game. But if two of West's black cards are clubs and only one a spade, the expedient of playing three high spades will cause South to forfeit a trick to a possible guarded Jack in East's hand. At first glance South would seem to be up against a guess, but actually he is able by a bit of preliminary maneuvering to reconstruct the exact distribution of West's hand card for card.

First, South wins with the heart Ace and leads a club to Dummy's King. West having followed, one of his unknown cards is located. Now South wishes to lead another round of clubs, for if West can again follow suit he must have had only one spade. But it is dangerous to lead Dummy's club Ace, for West may now be void and trump, whereupon the contract will fly out the window. This danger can be overcome if South can again lead clubs to the Dummy, since if West ruffs Dummy simply plays low and the club Ace will remain to furnish a discard for a losing diamond. To lead the next round of clubs South must have an entry. Therefore he leads a low heart from Dummy, losing that trick immediately in order to create a ruffing entry back to his hand. West wins the heart and, hesitating to lead a diamond, continues hearts, South ruffing himself into the lead. Now the seven of clubs is led, and when West plays the ten all the uncertainty has been eliminated. The trick is won by Dummy's Ace, the Ace of spades played, and Dummy's spade seven led. East falsecards by covering with the eight, but the simple process of counting up to 13 has been effected. West originally held five hearts, five diamonds, two clubs, and consequently only one spade. He has played that spade, and no more. South knows that the Ten will win the trick. The King and Queen of spades draw the last trumps, and South now simply leads a diamond, winning one diamond trick and conceding two others, but making the four spade contract.

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Leaders of Capital Clubwomen Taking Active Part in Campaign Against Crime

Legislation to Curb Firearms Sales One of Chief Objectives

District Federation Follows Lead of National Organization in Carrying on Crusade for Law Observance.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The recognition of a common necessity, the suppression of crime which menaces American homes, institutions and the future of the children had welded together millions of American women of many organizations, creeds, classes and interests. No matter how divided their interests, objectives and precepts may be, there is a real unity of the womanhood of the Nation in the mobilization taking place in every State and community to carry on campaigns or join with Federal and State campaigns for the suppression of crime.

There are, of course, as many methods and campaigns against crime in the women's organizations as there are in other groups of Americans. Many organizations have worked out, in cooperation with National, State and city authorities, educational campaigns of civic education and law observance. Many are engaged in intensive activity in behalf of the underprivileged children of each community and in civic and law-observance study classes in playgrounds, public schools and Sunday schools.

One of the chief objectives of many leaders of crime suppression and prevention efforts in the women's organizations is to get legislation to control the sale and possession of firearms and perfecting of criminal procedure codes.

Another effort which the women of the Nation feel is conducive to the better standards of good citizenship and, therefore, lessening of crime in each community is the doctrine calling for personal law observance which is prevalent in many crime prevention programs.

D. A. R. Bulletin Issued.

In the latest bulletin issued by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, National Defense Through Patriotic Education, committee of which Mrs. William A. Becker is chairman, suppression of crime has no important place. Quoting resolutions passed at the D. A. R. Congress last spring, this bulletin points out the need of urging on the American people "necessity of respect for orderly government that the Republic may live * * *"

Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, of the Department of Legislation of the General Federation of Clubs, which was one of the first organizations to join activities in a Nation-wide crime prevention and supppression program, announces that "the suppression of crime is an important part of the program of the Federation of Women's Clubs." Mrs. Luckie calls attention to a statement of Secretary of War Dern made last winter that at that time 400,000 men and women in this country were making their living through crime. Of course, since that time an intensive program against crime without doubt has reduced these figures. The General Federation, even as many other such organizations of women, favors all efforts on the part of the Government to regulate and control interstate shipments of machine guns and firearms, regulation of sale of firearms and any other such measures which would reduce crime.

It is recalled that the General Federation was one of the organizations that first put itself on record as having a very high standard of personal law observance and urging on all its members to maintain this standard. This has been one of the watchwords of campaigns for temperance, safeguarding the American home, welfare of the community and advancement of patriotic principles of this group of more than 3,000,000 women with thousands of club centers throughout the country. This idea was particularly emphasized in prohibition days.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs follows closely the lead of the national organization in its efforts for personal law observance. Important in this campaign is, of course, the president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, in close cooperation with Mrs. Grattan E. Kerans, chairman of the department of American citizenship; Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the department of the American home; Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, chairman of the department of education; Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, chairman of the department of legislation for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Charles T. Watson, chairman of the department of public welfare.

Dr. Kress Takes Active Role.

One of the most important contributors to the law observance and crime suppression activities of the District of Columbia clubwomen has been Dr. Laurette E. Kress, chairman of the committee on anti-narcotics of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who has kept the women well informed of the situation here by a series of talks before women's organizations and being available for conferences and committee meetings.

The committees of all the women's organizations here cooperating with the Council of Social Agencies and other character-building and social-service organizations has an important part in the campaign against crime. They have the advantage of possessing proper knowledge of the situation and the lines along which the work should be carried by each group of women.

The women of the voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters also contribute their part to the campaign. It is considered a matter of importance by those who believe control of child delinquency will have widespread influence against community crime that Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court is a member of the board of directors of the District League. The chairman of the department of Government and child welfare, Mrs. Jesse Adkins, also brings to her work widespread knowledge of the welfare education and delinquency question.

Leader in Drive on Crime

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, who is taking an important part in the campaign to reduce crime.

Center Groups Are Preparing Fall Programs

Recreational Club Will Sponsor Dance Thursday Night.

With the coming of September increased activities will begin at the community centers, operated under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department.

The autumn program will begin this week at Southeast Center. A meeting of the Southeast Recretion Club, No. 1, will be held in Buchanan Auditorium at 8 p. m., and the opening dance of the season under the auspices of the Recreational Club will be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The Southeast Citizens Association will also meet at this center Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. M. W. Davis is community secretary.

At Eckington Center, neighborhood dances will be held in Langley School Gymnasium, First and T streets northeast, every Friday at 8 p. m., and at Burroughs School every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, beginning this week. Mrs. D. E. Middleton is in charge of Eckington Center.

At Central Community Center, the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, will meet for its weekly rehearsal Tuesday at 8 p. m., when new members will be interviewed by Mr. Alart and auditions arranged for in the near future.. This orchestra is planning a program of appearances at Central Center.

Members of Curley Club Entertained

Picnic Held at Cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Townshend.

Artmel, the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Townshend, on Bay avenue, North Beach, Md., was the scene of an afternoon and evening picnic for members of the Curley Club last Sunday. After boating and swimming, a picnic supper was served.

Miss Rose Tassa entertained members of the club Tuesday evening in her residence, 456 Park road northwest, at a "weenie roast." Games were played on the lawn. The affair was conducted under auspices of the athletic committee.

At the last business meeting Miss Mary L. McGee, president, proposed the names of Luke F. O'Railly as chairman of the dramatic committee, and Mrs. Townshend as chairman of the athletic committee. The selections were approved. Miss Dorothy Barrett, vice president, presided at the meeting.

Miss Gerturde Connor will entertain the members of her committee at her residence in Alexandria, Va., Thursday evening.

Parley Will Hear Mrs. Sinclair Lewis

Writer Nazis Barred Will Address Women.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—Miss Dorothy Thompson, authoress and wife of Sinclair Lewis, will have an opportunity to tell of her "invitation" to leave Germany when she addresses the New York Herald-Tribune's annual conference on current problems September 27.

The woman whose writings on Hitler and the Nazis earned their displeasure will address women leaders and educators on "The Changing Status of Women."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will open the conference on September 26. Its theme will be "Changing Standards" and it will deal with problems in crime prevention, fine arts, vocational opportunities for youth, status of women and personal and National security.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the keynote speech on "America at the Crossroads."

Dr. Stanley King, president of Amherst College, will cite results of his studies on unemployment insurance on the closing night.

Gardenia Circle Meets Friday at E Street "Y"

The next regular meeting of Gardenia Circle, No. 596, Protected Home Circle, will be held Friday at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest. The grand president, Lucy Sampson, is expected to attend. There will be a bingo party after a short session.

Soroptimists Fete Mrs. Crehan, Past International President

Reception Given for Club Leader, Back From Paris Convention; Birthday Cake Is Presented to Mrs. Lewis.

Soroptimists of the Washington, Baltimore and Montgomery County clubs gave a recepton to Mrs. Mercy Ellen Crehan, past president of the International Federation of Soroptimists Clubs at the Willard Hotel Wednesday night.

Mrs. Crehan has just returned from Paris, where she attended the internatonal convention of Soroptimist clubs. She said 14 countries were represented at the international banquet.

Plans are being made to hold the next National convention in America. Mrs. Crehan stressed that women were the backbone of both National and international economics. She said that women did most of the buying, that the tradesman looked to the woman for the successful management of the home, that the old economic partnership between men and women must be reorganized, and that the universal distribution of food and other necessaries of life was only a matter of time.

She said the women of today must interest themselves in social revolution. She added that Soroptimists were interested in child welfare, education and enforcement of order and law.

Continuing, she declared they were opposed to industrial and international fighting and that if there is another war, the women would be obliged to take up the burden of existence.

She stated that the essential task of women was to create international understanding, and good will by teaching children the beauty of an orderly and well-spent life.

All Soroptimists should communicate with Soroptimists of other countries to get more accustomed to their ideas, tastes, and thereby create a common desire for uniformity, she said.

Among the guests were Mary Catherine Lewis, past vice president of the American Federation; Blanche A. Corwin, president of the Montgomery County Club, Md.; Lulu Feller, president of the Baltimore Club; Edna Knight Gasch, president of the Washington Club, and Katherine Chapman, treasurer of the Montgomery County Club.

Music was furnished by Jewell Dons, who accompanied Paul Edward Garber, tenor, at the piano.

A feature of the reception was the presentation of a birthday cake to Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis, who is the vice president of the American Federation, organized three new clubs during her term of office. She said plans are being made to organize clubs all along the coast to Florida, making the woman movement more balanced throughout the States and in other countries.

More Recreational Advantages Sought

Professional Women's Club Plans Survey.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club are interested in securing more recreational advantages for the young people employed by the Government here and will have a survey to ascertain the present recreational facilities, it was decided at the monthly board meeting of the club Monday night.

Miss Mae R. Murray, president, said that with the greatly increased number of Federal employes, many of whom have come here from schools and colleges, there should be means by which these young people could find amusement without cost.

The program for the year was outlined and discussed by the board members and the findings will be presented to the membership at the dinner meeting at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., September 24. The occasion will be the president's meeting. Reports from the Blue Ridge conference will also be given.

Committee chairmen announced for the year by Miss Murray are: Education, Ruth Robinson; emblem, Bessie Edmonston; finance, Esther Calvin; health, Minerva A. Bailey; international relations, Stella B. LeRout; legislation, Melissa Miller; magazine, Coye Sligh; membership, Lucetta W. Stockbridge; program, Edith Rockwood; publicity, Cora C. Boterweg; public relations, Priscilla Edgerton; research, Taisia Stadnichenka; transportation, Mary T. Mellinger; house, Florence Enos; reception, Effie Bush.

The club will design colors to be used when a banner is needed. Since the District of Columbia has no flag, the banner will be used at conventions and State occasions.

Miss Christine Fassett Will Be Tea Hostess

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a tea tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the clubhouse, 1634 I street. The hostess will be Miss Christine Fassett.

The morning book review group will meet at a luncheon September 13 at 12:30 p. m. in the private dining room. There will be a round-table discussion of current books, followed by bridge in the lounge. Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz will act as hostess.

Mrs. G. H. Wilhelm will be club hostess during September.

1934 Notable for Important American Novels, Says Phelps

Point aux Barques, Mich., Sept. 1 (AP).—William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of Yale University, said in his annual book lecture that 1934 has been notable for the number of important American novels published.

The distinguished literary scholar and critic mentioned particularly "So Red the Rose," "Lamb in His Bosom," "Once a Wilderness" and "Years Are So Long."

"The year 1934 has been notable for the considerable number of important American novels," he declared. "It is the chief feature of contemporary literary production. These novels for the most part interpret American life and the social history of various parts of our own country. They are American novels of American life by American authors."

He discussed 34 books, including 11 novels, 11 of general literature, 4 of poems and 8 "thrillers."

The list of books follows:

Novels.

"So Red the Rose," by Stark Young; "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller; "Once a Wilderness," by Arthur Pound; "Years Are So Long," by Josephine Lawrence; "James Shores' Daughter," by Stephen Vincent Benet; "The Mother," by Pearl Buck; "Goodby, Mr. Chips," by James Hilton; "A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis Bentley; "The Road to Nowhere," by Maurice Walsh; "Thank You Jeeves," by P. G. Wodehouse; "Captain Nicholas," by Hugh Walpole.

General Literature.

"Carlyle in Old Age," by D. A. Wilson and D. W. MacArthur; "Between Two Worlds," by Nicholas Murray Butler; "The Provincial Lady in America," by E. M. Delafield; "A Backward Glance," by Edith Wharton; "Alice James," edited by A. R. Burr; "Queen Elizabeth," by J. E. Neale; "George Washington Himself," by John C. Fitzpatrick; "Geoffrey Chaucer," by J. L. Lowes; "The People's Choice," by Herbert Agar; "Stephen Foster," by John T. Howard; "A Girl Before the Mast," by Betty Jacobsen.

Poetry.

"American Song," by Paul Engle; "Dream and Action," by Leonard Bacon; "Poems," by David McCord; "Collected Poems of W. B. Yeats."

Thrillers.

"Shadows on the Wall," by H. C. Bailey; "Sinister Sin," by J. J. Farjeon; "The Woman He Chose," by J. H. Wallis; "Out Went the Taper," by R. C. Ashby; "The Puzzle of the Silver Persian," by S. Palmer; "Secret Service Operator Thirteen," by R. W. Chambers; "Murder of a Missing Man," by A. M. Chase; "Two O'Clock Courage," by Gelett Burgess.

Epiphany Branch Plans Picnic September 10

The Epiphany branch of the Girls Friendly Society will have its next get-together and picnic September 10. The fireplace adjacent the Pierce Mill Inn will be the meeting place. This will be the last picnic of the season, as the regular meetings will be resumed September 24.

Camp Kahlert Creative Group Writes a Play

Girls Will Present It on Saturday; Posture Campaign Held.

Campers at Kahlert are up early on Sunday for the regular before breakfast hour of worship arranged by the girls of the worship committee. There is a song service at 10:30 a. m., followed by Sunday school at 11 a. m. The informal service which brings each camp day to a close grows out of the day's events to which the talks, prayers, music and poetry used are all related. Some of the subjects the girls have discussed during this quiet hour grouped around the fireplace in Rec Hall, in the woods around the camp fire, or out on the pier have been "International Fellowship," "Camp Fires," "Laughter," "Sportsmanship," "Friendship," and "Family Relationships."

The creative writing group has written a play on the history of Gov. Sharpe and his colonial residence, Whitehall, which is near Kahlert. This play will be given Saturday, the actors being chosen from the group and other campers.

A posture campaign has been carried on during the past week at Kahlert following the Washington idea of the "Voice of Safety." A camper-counselor committee was appointed, and with the aid of a megaphone campers were reminded of their standing and sitting positions.

Life-Saving Badges Awarded.

Life-saving instruction has proved popular at Kahlert, and 12 junior and 4 senior life-saving badges have been awarded during the season.

Mary Allen Hood, of Corcoran Art School, is in charge of the clay-modeling group. Because Kahlert has natural clay, which affords the campers unusual opportunities, emphasis has been placed on this part of the program. All sorts of animals, figures and vases have been made and painted.

The Y. W. C. A. tour to Chicago is open to both men and women. The tour leaves Washington September 22 and returns September 27, giving the passengers four full days in Chicago.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. for Labor Day. The health education office will be closed all day, but the pool will be open from 4 to 6 p. m. for one dip period. The cafeteria at K street will be open for the dinner hour from 5 to 7:30 p. m. and the cafeteria at E street will be closed all day.

Bible Study Club to Meet.

The Bible Study Club will meet at 7 p. m. today for a program of music and poetry at 614 E street. The topic, "Music in the Bible," will be discussed by Dr. S. C. Anderson, and Miss Amy Putnam will speak on "Poetry in the Bible." The public is invited to attend.

The Wednesday Afternoon Women's Club will meet September 5 at 4 p. m. at 614 E street.

The E Street Girl Reserve Club will not meet tomorrow.

The Music Study Club of 614 E street will meet for its regular program Friday 3 p. m.

Capella Choir Begins Rehearsals Saturday

Ruby Smith Stahl has returned from a long vacation in California and Denver, and is receiving applications for membership in the A Capella Choir, which begins its season's rehearsals Saturday evening.

San Carlo Company Begins Tour Today

Operas to Be Presented in 63 Cities.

New York, Sept. 1 (AP).—If you asked Fortune Gallo the question: What's the matter with grand opera in America?—the answer would be: Nothing, nothing at all.

This is Gallo's silver jubilee year as an impresario.

To celebrate, he is taking his San Carlo Opera Company on a coast-to-coast tour through Canada and the United States.

Gallo leaves tomorrow with his full company. In 63 cities, they'll give the standard repertory of opera, from "Aida" to "The Barber of Seville."

On this tour, Galla is taking along Rosemarie Brancato, the young coloratura who stepped in at Chicago last season when Marion Talley walked out, and won acclaim; Mary McCormic, of the old Chicago Civic Opera, a protege of Mary Garden, and Leon Rothier, the Metropolitan basso noted for his interpretation of Mephistopheles in "Faust."

When I Was a Boy.—By The Old Timer

When I was a boy—

Once more I found myself in the old home town and after I had crossed the stone bridge and arrived at the corner of Main and Portage streets I stood still for a minute, wondering what had happened to so change the scene of earlier days. Oh, yes! Now I saw. The town pump was missing and also the long trough where horses had been watered. Instead, at the intersection, stood an ungainly contraption which might have served a giant as a wash basin.

* * * *

Ed Shumway, the tintype man, was at the corner, helping to hold up a building. "Hello!" he said, just as if he had met me the day before. "Don't like it, do you?"

"No," said I.

"That shows you got some sense left, even if you do go galivantin' over heathen countries."

"How did it happen?" I asked.

"Fellow from Akron hornswoggled the trustees to putting it in. Said he was an engineer, but he didn't wear no overalls."

"How does it work?"

"Pipe laid from a spring on the hill yonder. You turn a cock and water flows into the dog-blasted thing."

"Farmers like it?"

"Course not. They used to have lots of fun when the town pump was there, joshing the fellow whose turn it was to work the pump handle, and swapping stories. Now all they have to do is to let loose the check reins. The horses drink and off they go. It's bad for business. I've seen farmers leave their teams at the old trough a half-hour or so and do some trading, p'raps have some tintypes taken. Now they drive off and I reckon Akron gets lots of trade we should have. It isn't natural, changing things like the old pump.

* * * *

My aunt came downstairs, attired in a smock, dabs of paint on hands and face, a brush in her hand. I told her my plans. She said I had better remain in the old home a fortnight and rest. I agreed, although there was no background for any rest period.

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Next morning I strolled through Main street. It seemed strange that the girls with whom I had gone to school should look older, more mature. I noticed that they were wearing wisps of hair, crescent shaped, plastered on their foreheads. "That's the latest," said Ollie Bucklin, whom I met at the post office. "They are called spit curls." Later in the day Ida Weir gave me the genesis of this newfangled feminine adornment. When first introduced, some six months before, a weak solution of gum arabic had been employed to make the curls hold their shape and cling to the skin. Soon, however, girls learned that the juices of their mouths would answer the same purpose and save expense. Therefore, at almost any time of day, you might come upon a fair maiden, who, after deftly placing thumb and second finger between her lips, would reshape an unruly curl and reglue it to the skin above her eyebrows—just like you, dear girls of today, rouge your face, powder your nose, paint with lipstick, when in cars, in restaurants, in fact any old where.

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I saw the very latest in masculine attire, the Seymour coat suit, and decided to order an outfit when in Cleveland. The novelty in this coat was that it ended at the waistline all the way around. Seymour was the name when first introduced, but the boys soon changed it to Seemore—that is, one saw more of the rotundity of the masculine form than they did of coat.

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Celluloid collars and paper cuffs had gone out. The latest was the high, stiffly starched standing collar which choked the Adam's apple. Striped trousers were being worn, also trousers with checks, the louder the pattern the better. The derby was the only style of hat worn by anyone who thought well of himself.

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Masculine facial adornment was quite varied. Many men favored sideburns, which word was the reverse English on Gen. Burnsides, who was first to wear tufts of hair down the side of his face. It was permissible to wear a mustache with sideburns, but the chin-chopper must be smooth shaven. Military men and those who aped the military wore hair on the upper lip only. These mustaches were waxed and twisted to fine points. When the points tickled the ears the mustache was a success.

* * * *

I decided to wear only a mustache, and I gazed into a mirror, to determine if the time had not arrived for me to purchase a razor, strop and brush. But the light growth of fuzz discouraged me. However, when next I had my hair cut, and the barber, having finished the job, said, "Shave, sir?" I slid myself backward onto the abomination of a headrest as I had seen others do. It was my first experience with lather in my mouth and ears. When my face had been dried and powder dusted, and I stood upon my feet, I looked sternly at the barber. But he betrayed no emotion; he went calmly about the process of making change and accepting a tip, then bowed me out with a "Come again, sir." Well, perhaps, he had discovered something which I had overlooked.

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Ollie told me that somebody had told the town boys that a pitcher in Cleveland was fooling the batters by throwing a ball which curved before it reached the home plate. They had tried it out on the town lot and only succeeded in "beaning" one of the fellows who stood at bat. "Foolish talk," I said, and Ollie agreed with me.

* * * *

When I was a boy—

"Blackstone" in front of me, "Greenleaf on Evidence" to the right of me, "Kent's Commentaries" to the left of me, other books surrounding me volumed and threatened! I had resumed the study o law in the office of Henry Clay White, whose service as probate judge in Cleveland endeared him to everyone with whom he came in contact. Six hours a day in his office, answering inquiries made by callers when he was absent, applying myself diligently to a legal tome when he was in the room, occasionally hand-pressing a letter which he had written in long-hand—such was my apprenticeship.

* * *

I talked through a telephone from downtown to the West Side and my voice went over a wire. It was my first experience with this novelty. Some of the words spoken at the other end were indistinct but I understood nearly everything that was said. To attract anyone's attention it was necessary to turn a crank at the side of the box which held the transmitter.

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A man named Davis, the one court reporter in Cleveland, brought a writing machine from New York and installed it in his office. Many business men inspected the device and their opinion was that it never would become of practical use.

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The public square was illuminated by electric lights. These were the Brush carbon points, the size and shape of candles, placed one above the other, the tips brought together within a fraction of an inch. They were enclosed in glass globes, which were open at top and bottom and depended from iron arms attached to poles. Occasionally one or more of the lights would splutter, then go out, but the majority of them kept on the job until daylight. Each morning the globes were let down to the ground by a rope, fresh carbon points were inserted and the globes were cleaned of moths and other insects which had been led astray by the radiant Loreleis. There was talk of illuminating Superior street, the principal business thoroughfare, in this manner.

Frequently, when strolling through the public square or loafing in the lobby of the Forest City House, I would encounter a genial gentleman whom everybody called "Doc." He was nearing middle age and his hair had receded some distance from his forehead. If he practiced medicine I never knew of his having patients, and I saw him so frequently, always walking about town, his hands in his pockets, that I imagine his attendance at bedsides was infrequent. But while "Doc" was traipsing hither and yon he was thinking . . . he was thinking of one word . . . pepsin . . . and the day came, several years later, when Dr. Beeman joined the millionaire class, stepping into the charmed circle from a pile of chewing gum.

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We commenced wearing our hair pompadour fashion . . . brushed straight back all around, and that it might remain in position we applied bear's grease, or what was sold as such.

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The old home-town barber had been right. Pinheads of hair were showing on my upper lip. I invested in a razor, a strop, a shaving mug, soap and brush. It was quite difficult, that first shave by my own hand and I scraped off so much cuticle that I was unable to again use the razor for two weeks.

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For a time my favorite novels were those written by Laura Jane Libbey and by Ouida. However, my literary taste must not have been so rotten, for I thought Ouida's "Under Two Flags" one of the best books ever written. It is. It is a classic and will live. Then I fell from grace by remaining awake one entire night, reading Rider Haggard's "She," and committed the same offense with "King Solomon's Mines."

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The State Legislature enacted a law which gave active and honorary members of the militia exemption from jury duty, and provided that certificates of honorary membership could be sold for $20, the money to be used by active members for the purchase of uniforms. (The State supplied rifles and accoutrements.) Our company commander offered members $5 for each certificate sold. Ernest Treat, a sergeant, and I obtained a week's leave, he from the post office and I from the Law, and we canvassed the business section, with the result that each of us was made the richer by nearly $200. It was surprising, the number of business men who paid $20 in order to dodge jury duty. One Water street concern purchased ten certificates for its salesmen.

The Fifth Regiment was ordered to Columbus, where rioting was in progress. Upon arrival in Ohio's capital we were marched to the courthouse and established bivouac for the night. Soon after leaving the depot a brick was dropped from a building and it hit me on the left shoulder. Not much damage done, only discolored skin and an ache that lasted until we marched back next day, the strike having been declared off. And I was the only casualty!

For a time the Cleveland Grays came into prominence as the crack military organization of the country, second to the Richmond Blues.

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In the privacy of their homes and occasionally out of doors, women wore Mother Hubbards, which resembled elongated grain sacks.

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It was considered quite fashionable for a lady to faint. She would faint when she went to a lawyer, a dentist, or a doctor; she would faint at a thunderclap, or the explosion of a giant firecracker; she would faint at the sight of a mouse or the near flight of a bat; she would faint when proposed to, faint at the altar and faint in the divorce court. That custom also has been banned as mid-Victorian.

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Morning newspapers announced that Grover Cleveland had been elected the twenty-second President of the United States. I was on my way to the Union Depot to take train for the old home town when I saw the headlines. In due season the locomotive with the balloon-shaped smokestack halted at my destination with the usual screech of brakes manipulated by man power, and after again crossing the stone bridge I strolled through Main steet befoe going to the house. Fred Heath stood in the dooway of his drug store and to him I imparted the political news of the day. "Stuff and nonsense!" he snorted. "A man who was a sheriff and hanged people elected President! Why, only one vote was cast for him here and that was Gus Biederman's."

I insisted that the information was correct, that I had read it in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The druggist laughed at me, then became indignant.

"Very well," said I, "if you are so cocksure you are right I'll bet you $5 to $25 that Cleveland has been elected."

"You're on," said Heath, and he went to the rear of the store and opened a tin box.

I had $15 in pocket and put up $5 in the hands of a shoemaker who agreed to act as stakeholder.

As I sauntered away from the drug store I wondered if there was not some more easy money in town and entered Beebee's dry goods shop. "What!" was the exclamation. "Blaine defeated! Blaine, the plumed knight beaten by a hangman! You're crazy."

And Mr. Beebee was delighted to back his opinion with $25.

Next I encountered Henry Loomis, stoves and tinware, with whom I made a similar wager. Loomis wanted to bet $50 against $10, but one five spot was all I had left.

It was late afternoon before the Cleveland newspapers arrived. No early mail edition was published at that time and no haste was made to send the one and only issue of the day to the few subscribers living in nearby towns.

When I knew that the information must have thoroughly percolated I went downtown to collect. Would those merchants permit the stakeholders to shell out? They would not. They insisted there was a mistake somewhere. Blaine had been elected, of that they were certain. I asked Mr. Beebee to send a telegram to some one in Cleveland in whom he had confidence. I would pay for the message. No, he would not have his name signed to such a foolish question. Three days passed before they agreed that "it looked mighty dark for the country," and I collected. When Fred Heath saw his treasured bills passing into my pocket he stalked down the aisle after refusing to draw me a glass of soda. I do not believe that anyone of the three ever forgave me.

* * * *

My aunt said that I had come home just in time to help; that is, if my studies had not tired me. The dear soul was not sarcastic; she really believed that I might have overtaxed my strength in the struggle with Blackstone. I assured her that I was in fine fettle and forthwith assisted Yanna in bringing the stoves from the barn and putting up the stovepipes. Chill already was in the air and this autumnal performance was late in getting underway.

* * * *

I overheard my uncle and aunt discuss a new religion which had been established by a woman in Boston. A distant relative had sent them some pamphlets and she wrote that she had witnessed a remarkable demonstration of healing by prayer. Christian Science was the name of the religion and its founder was a Mrs. Eddy. The subject was treated lightly and dismissed to make place for something of more importance.

* * *

Our dances were the waltz, the polka and the gallop. When tired of these we formed quadrilles, or went down the line with the Virginia reel.

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Several street car lines were being operated in Cleveland and it was possible to travel over the west side of town as well as the east side. The horses were of better stock and faster time was made. Old residents of the male persuasion resented an innovation in the form of a sign which warned them not to spit on the floor. Always they had been allowed to expectorate tobacco juice upon the straw which littered the bottom of cars. "Gosh ding it!" expostulated one. "Where's a fellow going to spit in winter time when the windows are closed?" Others agreed with him and they decided to pay no heed to the sign. It was several years before the habit could be stopped.

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We enjoyed two months with snow always on the ground. Bobsled riding was the favorite after-dark pastime, boys and girls cuddled in straw, sitting close together; the more the merrier and the closer the better . . . for warmth's sake. Turning a corner while the horses were on the trot was an excuse for a boy to place an arm around a girl's waist and hold her steady. A bobsled driver who knew his business found lots of corners to turn. All of us were boys and girls in that period of our country's history; just boys and girls until we crossed the border into man and womanhood. No halfway stage like today, when a lad believes that he has passed into man's estate because he wears long pants and feels a few hairs pricking through the skin on his face.

* * * *

We wore ear muffs, held in place by a metal band across the back of the head; tippets of wool, hand made, wound around the neck; wristbands of wool, also woolen mittens, made at home, which were fastened to a long cord passed under the coat collar. Girls and women carried large muffs into which they thrust their hands and the lower parts of their arms. Thick veils came into style as protection against the glare of sunlight, and . . . well, because Dame Fashion decreed that they should be worn.

* * * *

My aunt told me that she was leaving the old home, which would be leased to the Episcopal Church for a rectory. Yanna announced her wedding day.

* * * *

I abandoned the law and became a newspaper reporter. It proved a bitter disappointment to my father, but I know that had I continued in the legal profession his disappointment would have been greater.

Meeting of Elks' Bowling League Is Called to Make Plans for Playing Schedules

Games Will Be Played Weekly From October Until April

Class of More Than 20 Candidates Will Be Initiated at Entertainment Marking Renovation of Clubrooms.

The Bowling League of Washington Lodge of Elks will make plans for the coming season at a meeting to be held September 11. Playing schedules will be drawn for the various teams of the lodge and arrangements will be made for intercity competition. The league has again chosen the Recreation Alleys for their games, which will be played every Tuesday night from October until April. The officers of the league for the ensuing year are: Joe McCann, president; Tim Connelly, vice president; Joe Powers, secretary and treasurer, and Charlie Manley, official scorekeeper.

Victor Wooldridge, chairman of the membership committee, announces that a class of more than 20 candidates will be initiated in October. An entertainment celebrating the completion of the extensive improvements and repairs to the clubrooms will be held on the night of the initiation.

The dance season will begin early in October. An entirely new floor has been laid in the ballroom, which also has been handsomely redecorated. The charity ball will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Thanksgiving Eve.

More than 1,000 Elks, their families and friends will board the steamer Potomac September 16 for an all-day outing to Chapel Point. Chairman James T. Edwards is arranging a program of entertainment and sports for this trip.

District Deputy John E. Lynch will begin his visitations of the Maryland and Delaware lodges in October. A meeting of all the exalted rulers and secretaries of the lodges of the jurisdiction will be held here in the near future.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Red Men of All States Coming For Pilgrimage

Order Completes Plan for Visit to Tomb of Unknown Soldier.

Members of the Improved Order of Red Men participating in the Labor Day parade will assemble at Red Men's Hall at 9 a. m. The Order has been given a prominent position in the line of march and will be headed by a band in full regalia.

Logan Tribe last Thursday evening adopted a class of nine palefaces and expects work for the remainder of the Great Sun.

Plans have been completed for the pilgrimage of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier September 15th. Silver Cloud Council, Wyandotte Tribe and Ko Ko Mo Tribes, of Baltimore, have sent word they will participate with large delegations in full regalia.

At a meeting last week, the Great Chiefs of Maryland stated that tribes and councils from all parts of the State outside of Baltimore will be well represented and particularly from Annapolis, Frederick and Hagerstown.

The Reservation of Indiana indicates it will have not less than 125 present and a uniformed unit is expected from Dayton, Ohio. It is assured that every State will have representation and the Great Chiefs of the Great Council of the United States are making special preparation for their participation. Great Senior Sagamore Burtnett, of Harrisburg, Pa., expects to be accompanied by a large number in uniform from that city.

Grand Visitation Dates Are Changed

Knights of Pythias Lodge Meetings Announced.

Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher, Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, has changed the dates of the grand visitations scheduled for this fall. The first will be to Franklin Lodge, No. 2, and Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, in the castle hall of Mount Vernon Lodge, October 17.

The next one will be jointly to Hermione Lodge, No. 12, and Calanthe in its castle hall November 12, and the last to the grand chancellor's lodge, Capital, No. 24, with State Lodge A to be held in the castle hall of Capital Lodge November 20.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association has renovated the banquet room.

Amaranth and Century-Decatur Lodges will dispense with their meetings Monday evening. Webster Lodge and Capital Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening, and Rathbone Temple Friday evening.

The assembly in council, consisting of the officers of the grand lodge, will meet Wednesday evening to consider an important communication from the supreme chancellor.

Masonic Groups To Make Reports

Advisory Board Will Meet Thursday Night.

President Samuel B. Reeder of the advisory board of the District of Columbia announces the next meeting of the board will be held Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the Ambassador Hotel.

There will be a report from all standing and special committees, including a report of the National League of Masonic Clubs convention at Atlantic City last June.

Arrangements for the fall and winter program of the board will be announced and committees appointed, which will include visitations to clubs, Masonic Club Sunday, joint installation and dance, cherry blossom campaign, joint Masonic Club banquet and Washington birthday memorial service.

Juilliard to Underwrite Detroit Musical Event

Detroit, Sept. 1.—Announcement has been made that the International Music Festival, which will be held here for a week in June, 1935, will be underwritten, to the extent of $5,000, by the Juilliard Foundation. As a result of the donation, made public through John Erskine, president of the foundation, a decision to incorporate has been decided upon. More than 20,000 are expected to participate.

Lodge Meets Wednesday.

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., will meet at 7:30 p. m., when Old Timers night will be observed.

Women's Council Plans Bus Trip for Children

The business women's council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Tuesday at 8 p. m. Vacation recollections will be presented by all members of the council. Miss Elizabeth Cooper will conduct the devotional service at 6:45.

There will be a bus trip to Central Union Mission farm for children Saturday afternoon. Telephone Mrs. Hattie G. Ruppart, Adams 1914-M, for reservations.

Women of Moose Receive Reports

Lawn Party Is Given for Drill Team.

The Women of the Moose at their regular meeting Friday night heard the reports of Coworker Miller on the collection of books and magazines for hospitals; Junior Regent Mitchell on membership, and Past Regent Clark on publicity.

The drill team held a lawn party at the home of their captain, Anne Wagner, 2609 Evarts street northeast, Monday night.

Chaplain Sorenson held a Moosehaven committee meeting at her home Tuesday evening.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be be held September 14.

Entertainment Given By King David Lodge

Members of King David Lodge and their families visited the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Thursday night. They were served a dinner by the dining room staff of the home, and later in the evening the home guests enjoyed a musical entertainment arranged by Past Master Neil. Worshipful Master Nubson paid tribute to the management of the home, and thanked Senior Steward Tubbs, of King David Lodge, who was in charge of arrangements for the visit.

King David Lodge will hold its first September meeting Tuesday evening.

Grotto to Stage Melodrama at Pythian Temple

"Our Nell" to Be Given Six Nights During Week of October 8.

Monarch William J. Erskine is arranging for a business and social meeting of Kallipolis Grotto, the date to be announced within a few days. Repairs necessitated by the recent five at the Grotto headquarters are nearing completion. All rooms have been painted, papered and renovated.

Monarch Erskine also announces that for six nights during the week of October 8 Kallipolis Grotto will stage a melodrama, "Our Nell," at Pythian Temple. All members and their friends will be invited. The revival of this once-popular play will be staged by a cast of artists and many novel features will be introduced between the acts.

Abaca Grotto, Fredericksburg, Va., has extended an invitation to the members of Kallipolis Grotto to attend their annual barbecue and field day at Hornblowers Bottom, Labor Day. In addition to an abundance of food, there will be a number of field events and stunts, with prizes for men and women. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

State Officers Will Visit Hope Council Sept. 25

Sons and Daughters of Liberty Meetings Are Announced.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Sylvia Heinrichs. Plans were made for the annual visitation of the State councilor and her staff of officers on September 25. The next meeting will be held September 11, at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Justice Council.

Justice Council, No. 2, will meet Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Washington Council.

The next meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, wil be held September 10, at Woodmen's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council will be September 6, at 7 Fourth street northeast. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

True Blue Council.

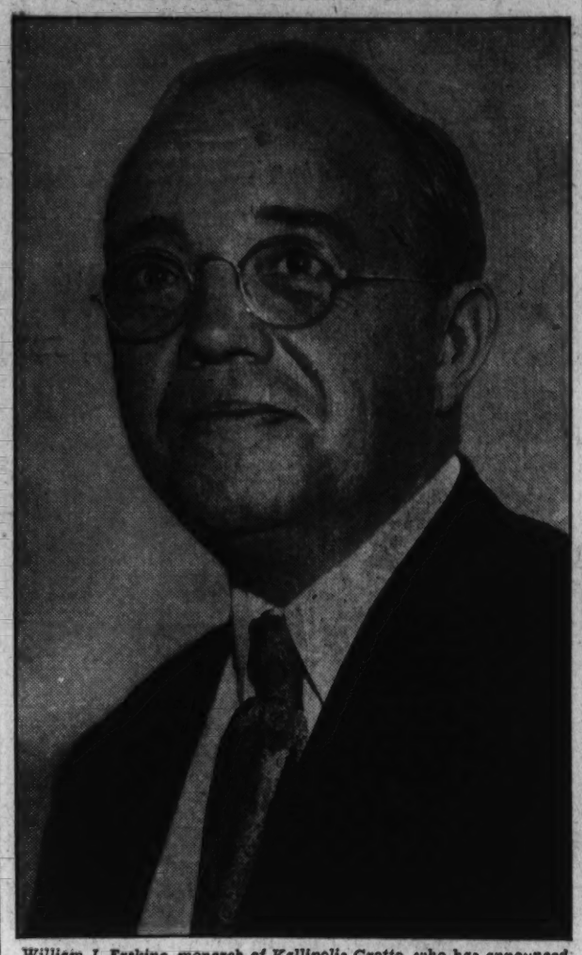
The last meeting of True Blue Council, No. 5, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Louise McDonald. Several special committees were appointed to raise funds and a bingo party was announced for September 27. The next meeting will be September 13, at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council, No. 6, will meet Wednesday at Woodmen's Hall, 935 G place northwest. A bingo party will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Sadie Jenkins, chairman of the State good of order committee, will give a bingo party October 30.

Announces Melodrama Plans



William J. Erskine, monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, who has announced plans to present "Our Nell," a melodrama, at the Pythian Temple next month.

Rehearsal of Benning Council Degree and Drill Teams Called

Five Members of Ross Unit, Junior Order of American Mechanics, Will Attend Meeting and Receive Gifts of Flowers.

Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, has invited each council of this jurisdiction to a meeting September 11, which has been set aside for the past councilors of the Junior Order.

Reunion Association.

The Reunion Association of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics held its annual reunion at Pen Mar Park, Pa., August 25. Speakers were former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, Past State Councilor Charles H. Hild and State Secretary John Prender.

After the speeches, athletic events were held, and prizes awarded winners. The sack race for girls under 18 caused considerable excitement. Dr. A. W. Taylor was kept busy for some time, bandaging sprained ankles.

Benning Council.

The regular meeting of Benning Council, No. 21, was called to order by the councilor, R. E. Lloyd, August 27. Several new applications for membership were received. A two-month membership drive was promoted by C. Long and George Anderson. It will end October 31. Capt. J. E. Dorsey and Past Councilor J. R. Doggett announced a rehearsal of the degree and drill teams will be held September 10. All members of the teams are requested to be present. Archie T. Gray, chairman of the good of the order committee, has arranged a special entertainment after the meeting September 10.

Harry W. Jewell presented the council with a gold plated flag staff for the altar to go with the flag set which was given the council by the National Council for receiving ten new members. This is the first prize of its kind to be awarded in the District of Columbia.

Speakers of the evening were Deputy State Councilor W. H. McClung and J. Froshlick.

Edward J. Ross Council.

Edward J. Ross Council met August 23 in Junior Temple, 808 I street northwest, and was presided over by Junior Past Councilor William Porter, with 17 past councilors and three past State councilors present. This meeting was dedicated to the older members of the council and five charter members were present, Harry A. Beck, J. J. Reynolds, R. B. Nelson, W. B. Wilson and William H. Lanahan.

Past State Councilor T. F. Jones acted as toastmaster. Baskets of flowers were presented to Mr. Nelson and Past State Councilor William E. Saunders in honor of their birthday, August 24. Mr. Saunders served as recording secretary of this council for more than 25 years. Flowers were also presented to each of the charter members.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council met with the councilor, J. W. Cranford, jr., presiding, and welcomed Past State Councilor John D. Simpson, State Warden W. J. Harman, State Inside Sentinel Samuel Hubacher and 19 past councilors of this council. Sam Hubacher, chairman of the building committee, reported progress on the new temple. Dean G. Ferguson was administered the obligation by Past Councilor George F. Scott, and the application of Fred Shike for membership was received.

Andrew Jackson Council No. 6, invited this council to be present September 11, at a get-together night to discuss ideas and plans to build up the councils. The invitation was accepted. This council was presented with a silk flag by the State council for obtaining new members. Short talks were made by John Simpson, Clark Teats and H. I. Beall.

Star Spangled Banner Council.

Star Spangled Banner Council met August 24 with Councilor W. I. Thompson, jr., presiding. W. D. McBee was appointed chairman of the good of the order committee. This council indorsed Jesse Tucker as a candidate for the State outside sentinel station, to be held at the State convention in November. Plans are being made for an entertaining winter season.

Speakers were State Chaplain George L. Myers and W. M. Boyd.

John L. Burnett Council.

At the meeting of John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, August 23, the council indorsed Jesse Tucker for State outside sentinel. Mr Tucker has been a member of this council since 1915, and during that time he has served through the chairs of the council. He is now deputy State councilor to Star Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, and a member of the public school association.

Officers Inducted By National Lodge

Meeting Visited by Leaders of Bethlehem Order.

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Mrs. Addie Brady. The following officers were installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Mazie Domdera: Commander, Mrs. Isabelle Russell; marshal, Mrs. Alice Buckley; chaplain, Mrs. Lula B. Jennings.

The lodge was visited by Mrs. Margaret Walters, member of the Supreme Lodge credential committee, and Deputy Supreme Commander Mrs. Ellen Langley, of Alexandria, Va.

The next regular meeting will be held September 3 at 808 I street northwest, after which a party will be held.

Martha Chapter Resumes Meetings on Friday

Matron Pauline Fry announces that Martha Chapter, No. 4, will resume its meetings Friday evening in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Degree to Be Conferred By Roosevelt Lodge

At the next stated communication of Theodore Roosevelt Lodge, No. 44, F. A. A. M., Wednesday, the Master Mason degree will be conferred. Charles Edwards will entertain the lodge.

Second Year Marked by Builders; C. G. Johnson Is Elected Regent

Mrs. Louisa Minor, Supreme Director, Maccabees, and Two Assistants Visit Capitol Court Junion Department of Maccabees.

Eureka Hive, No. 15, Maccabees, Miss Mary E. Morris, commander, elected Mrs. Susie Gruber, Mrs. Vincenza Marucci and Mrs. Annie E. Wilhelm as members at a meeting Monday in the Northeast Masonic Temple. Miss Ruth Kaldenbach, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced a bingo party for September 24.

Capitol Tent.

Capitol Tent, No. 16, Earl R. Lewis, commander, elected Francis H. Darnall, William I. Donaldson, Alrano Knopp, Percy H. Cronk, Bennett C. Stine, George E. Stevens, Norman Shorb, M. B. Purser, Carl J. Puckett, Thomas W. Collins, Willson S. Thompson, Robert F. Warren, Samuel Warren, Sydnor G. Reynolds, John M. Payne and George T. Doggette to membership at its last meeting. The tent has arranged for a class initiation by the degree team of National Tent, No. 1, at Odd Fellows Hall September 19.

House Warming.

The Builders, members of Eureka Hive and Capitol Tent, tendered Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Shives a house-warming at their new home at Oxon Hill, Md. Several automobiles, carrying 25 members, surprised the family, bringing presents for the home and refreshments. Mr. Shives is the commander of Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4.

Builders Name Officers.

The second anniversary of the Builders and the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Severe were jointly celebrated by a social meeting Tuesday evening. Officers were elected for the Builders as follows: Curtis G. Johnson, regent; Miss Ruth Kaldenbach, vice regent; Eston E. Hawkins, scribe; Miss Mary E. Morris, past regent, was named chairman of the ways and means committee, and George E. Keese, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Shower for Miss Chaney.

Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Morris, commander of Eureka Hive, a surprise shower was given Miss Grace Chaney, when members of Capitol Tent, Eureka Hive and The Builders gathered at the home of Miss Morris, Capitol Heights, Md. Miss Chaney became the bride of Mr. Archibald Day.

Court Director Visits.

Capitol Court, No. 2, Junior Department, Mrs. Sarah H. Severe, court director, was honored with a visit by Mrs. Louisa Minor, supreme court director of Detroit, Mich., August 25. Mrs. Minor was accompanied by her assistants, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Dayton. The commander of the court, Miss Helene Lewis, prepared a program by the children. Songs and dances were presented by Jean, Elsie and Dotty Lewis, Karola Hershey, Mary Ellen Severe, Bertha, Eva and Mayo Shives, Virginia Curtis and George Lewis.

Mrs. Minor presented Maccabee sweaters to Karl Hershey and Charles Curtis for securing new members for the court. Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Dayton, Mrs. Myers, Miss Mary Morris, Assistant Court Director of Capitol Court; Miss Virginia Wood, Assistant Director of Deale Branch of Capitol Court, and Earl R. Lewis, commander of Capitol Tent, made talks.

Mrs. Minor and her assistants had attended the National Fraternal Congress convention at Atlantic City, August 20 to 24, where the ritualistic work of the Junior Maccabees was presented by the Court of Philadelphia.

Worcester to Stage Festival in October

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 1.—Presentation of "Madama Butterfly" in its entirety with a worth-while cast will feature the diamond jubilee performances of the Worcester musical festival from October 1 to 6, it has been announced. Five evening concerts and an afternoon event for children will be given.

The concerts will be under the direction of Albert Stoessel, and Alfredo Valenti will be stage director for the opera.

Artists who will participate include Lucrezia Bori, Suzanne Fischer, Elsa Alsen, Jeanette Vreeland, Joan Peebles, Rise Stevens, Frederick Jagel, Roland Partridge, Warren Lee Terry, Robert Crawford, Julius Huehn, Gean Greenell, Carl Friedberg and Joseph Knitzer.

Labor Day Rite To Be Held on Temple Heights

Dr. Braskamp to Address Open Air Service This Afternoon.

Open-air religious service on Temple Heights at 4 p. m. today, under direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons, has been designated as the Labor Day service, and will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of Gunton Temple Memorial Church. The music, under direction of Past Master J. Walter Humphrey, will be furnished by Ira P. Myer, barytone, accompanied by Miss Ruth F. Kimball.

Mr. Myer will sing "If God So Clothe the Grass," by Bischoff, and "O, Light of All the World," by Hambler. Prof. Bischoff dedicated his composition to Mr. Humphrey, and it was sung by him for the first time from the original manuscript at the First Congregational Church.

Special guests at the service will be the officers and members of the following blue lodges, with their families: National, No. 12, J. Louis Bixler, master; George C. Whiting, No. 22, Phillip T. Harpine, master; Arminius, No. 25, Edwin O. Herrman, master, and Petworth, No. 27, Carl W. Gardner, master. Also, the officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families: Fidelity, No. 19, Mrs. Sophie R. Cahill, matron; Hugh H. Burgess, patron; Miriam, No. 23, Mrs. Helen H. Hogan, matron; Thomas Earl Brashears, patron, and Treaty Oak, No. 43, Mrs. Viola A. Hodson, matron; Herman A. Meyers, patron.

An invitation is extended to all members of these fraternities, as well as to the public, with their families, to attend these services, and ample seating provision is made. In the event of inclement weather, accommodation is provided in the mansion.

Spalding Council's Fall Program to Be Discussed

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will resume its fall schedule of meetings Thursday when it convenes for its semimonthly meeting in its clubhouse on Tenth street, with J. Fred Brady, grand knight, presiding.

The program of activities for the fall will be discussed. Plans for an "Old Timers' Night," September 20, are under way and will be in charge of Lecturer John C. Huppmann. Arrangements are also being made for the council's B. B. B. party on October 18.

Sewing Committee Plans Tea and Linen Shower

The Campbell-Loffler Sewing Club committee, sponsored by the Masonic and Eastern Star Home Board Auxiliary, is giving a tea and linen shower at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, October 13. Mrs. Irma M. Smith, general chairman, has appointed the following chairmen and committees: Refreshments, Mrs. Ella Reed; entertainment, Mrs. Grace Eastwood; decorations, Mrs. Doris Sutton; linens, Mrs. Pauline I. Loveless; tours, Mrs. Mae M. Smith and publicity, Mrs. Louise W. Chase.

Esther and Golden Rule Units Of D. of A. Install Officers

Mrs. Viola Henley Indorsed for State Inside Sentinel; Independent Council Moves Up Next Meeting to Friday.

Esther Council No. 20, Daughters of America, met with the councilor, Mrs. Ethel Alderson, presiding. Mrs. Viola Henley, past councilor, was indorsed for State inside sentinel, and the delegates to the State convention were directed to place her name in nomination.

Mrs. Jessie Gill was elected and installed as State representative to take the place of Mrs. Mary Walker who resigned. Other officers installed by deputy, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, are Mrs. Mary Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Lottie Collier, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Strother, inside sentinel; James Edward Deane, outside sentinel; Mrs. Jessie Gill, jr., past councilor and Mrs. Edna Snoots, State council representative.

Mrs. Bessie Pearson reported on the meetings of the State Council convention committee. Mrs. M. Hoffman gave a farewell speech. Other talks were made by Past State Councilors Mrs. Laura Burdette, Mrs. Ella Chappell, and Mrs. Freddie Beach, and Mrs. Martha Marshall, of Tomilson Council, No. 105, of Cabin John.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Evelyn Ritter. Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd, chairman of the benevolence luncheon committee submitted her final report. The funds received from these lunches is to be divided equally among the orphans and the National Home for the Aged and Infirm members in Ohio. Past Councilor Mignonette P. Harman made a liberal donation. The committees and chairman were given a vote of thanks.

Two applicants were elected. They will be notified to appear at the Raleigh Hotel September 11 to receive the degrees at the State Council class initiation.

A special committee was appointed by Councilor Mrs. Ritter to make arrangements for a benefit card and bingo party. Mrs. Eva Wood was named chairman with Past Councilor Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth as assistant.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mamie C. Howell, as installing officer, Miss Helen Metchum was installed as the new warden. Others assisting at the ceremonial were Past Councilor Margaret Wilson, who placed the regalia on the new officer, and Past Councilor Margaret A. Taylor and Mrs. Mildred Lawler, as flag bearers, who stationed the officers.

Past State Councilor Mrs. Mamie C. Howell delivered the farewell speech as deputy State councilor. Having served the council for two years, Mrs. Howell was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson and Mrs. Harryet Elizabeth Crump were hostesses at a social hour.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, was presided over by the councilor, Mrs. Pauline Steele, at the last regular meeting. Mrs. Hattie Moller was elected representative to the State council in view of the inability of Mrs. Julia Columbus to be present either for installation or for the State session. National Representative Lula Grubbs installed Mrs. Moller, in the absence of the deputy, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard. The representatives were instructed as to the wishes of the council in regard to the State session. The relief committee reported Mrs. Mae Traxler ill.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened, with the councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, presiding. The officers were stationed with the flagbearers, Mrs. Jessie Lowe and Mrs. Cora Manoly, with Ludwig Manoly, of Independent, No. 2, presiding at the piano for the evening.

Miss Anna Lee Carr was elected a member of the council. The application of Mrs. Cora Borey was received and a committee appointed.

The penny march prize was won by Mrs. Maude Frye.

The State inside sentinel, Mrs. Josephine Herbert, of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, and Mrs. Annie Sullivan, of Fidelity, No. 4, spoke. Mrs. Cora Jones made her farewell speech as deputy of this council. The deputy presented Louis Winner, the member who brought in the most new members during this year, with a a gift. Mrs. C. Folk, junior past councilor, presented a token to the deputy.

The names of Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. Lula Swank and Mrs. Margaret Hartman were submitted for deputy for the next term.

Independent Council.

Mrs. Marie Jones, councilor, was in charge of the last meeting of the Independent Council, No. 2, and draped the charter in tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth Courtney.

Visitors included Mrs. Nellie Saunders, of Sunshine Council of Missouri; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the benevolence committee, and Past Councilor Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4.

The council made a donation to the orphans' fund.

As the next scheduled meeting of the council falls on the beginning of the State Council sessions, it was decided to hold the next meeting Friday.

State Convention News.

The State Convention opens Monday, September 10. Councils are urged to mail to State Secretary Charles E. Miller their State credentials. Mrs. Bertha Lewis has resigned from the State council credentials committee and Mrs. Frances Neville Barstead appointed. Both are members of Pride of Washington Council No. 26. The State board of officers hopes the local councils will hold their candidates over for the State Council class, September 11. Old Glory Council's degree team will officiate.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened with Ella Risdon acting as councilor. Memorial services were held for Emma Merrile and Sarah A. White. The charter was draped by the drill team, assisted at the piano by Past State Councilor Mabel G. Downing. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, past State councilor.

A report was made by Mrs. Downing on the banquet and dance tickets. A number of visitors were present from various councils. Among the speakers were Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Mrs. S. Belle Gibson, Mrs. Grace L. Ricketts, Emma Brooks and E. Viola Thompson.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 7, Mrs. Edith Coffin presided as councilor. Two applications were received and one acted on by committee on investigation for the State class initiation September 11. There are three candidates for this class. Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, National deputy, will be drill mistress, and Old Glory Council, No. 12, will confer the degrees. Several activities are being planned by the good of the order chairman, Mrs. Daisy Cressman, including a card party at the home of Mrs. Edith M. Coffin, councilor, 1450 Irving street, on September 22.

The council is also considering a change of meetings to every other week for a while.

Talks were made by State Vice Councilor Mrs. Deborah Streitberger, Leo Streitberger and State Press Correspondent George A. Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10.

Pride of Washington Council.

Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, at its regular meeting August 23 accepted the resignation of Past Councilor Lillian Lewis, State credential committee, and Past Councilor Frances Barnstead was appointed by Past State Councilor S. Belle Gibson to fill the vacancy. Past State Councilor Anzonetta Flynn installed Past Councilor Lillian Martin as representative to the State Council. Two candidates were initiated and two held over for the class initiation September 11.

Chairman Lorena Arendes announced a birthday party September 27. Past State Councilor Helen Luckett, of No. 16, and Mrs. Edna Gaither, of No. 21, were visitors.

Virginia Dare Council.

Virginia Dare Council met in regular session on August 22, with Mrs. Ruth Wynne in charge. Additional elections were conducted, necessitated by resignations of officers installed July. 11. The following were inducted by Deputy Mrs. Jessie Lowe, who also was in charge of elections: Vice councilor, Mrs. Florence Anderson, associate vice councilor, Mrs. Julia Mills, representatives to the State council, Mrs. Jessie Tate and Mrs. Pauline Mumaw.

Visitors were Mrs. Edna Gaither, of Barbara Frietchie, and Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Councils, both of whom made talks.

Collections for the State benevolence committee were received, and Mrs. Pauline Mumaw appointed to deliver them at the State convention.

A watermelon party was given by Deputy Lowe. The next meeting will be held September 12.

Brown Named District Manager Of National Union Society

Michael J. Kindsfather Is Appointed Captain of Potomac Council Bowling Team; Contest of Four Teams Arranged.

The special meeting of the executive board of the National Union to welcome the National president, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, was attended by 20 delegates. President Smale attended the National Fraternal Congress of America in Atlantic City as a member of the executive committee and there were 300 delegates present. He spent three days in Washington, accompanied by his wife and son.

At the special meeting President Smale spoke on the benefits derived from the meeting of the fraternal congress, the new policy issued for the benefit of the families of the National Union Assurance Society members, and the appointment of a district manager for the Washington jurisdiction.

The executive board at its last meeting unanimously recommended the senior senator, Arthur S. Brown, to fill the vacancy and he will assume his new duties immediately. Mr. Brown, who has been financial secretary of United Council, No. 200, for 30 years, is now serving his third term in the National Union senate. He is president of the Hospital Service Association, and pianist for the United Council degree team.

After the meeting President Smale acted as host at a banquet. The following members from the six councils were present: Mr. Brown, and W. Gordon Bell, United; Harry O. Clem, Central; J. M. Bonifant, Warren Jones, and J. Harry Jones, Victory; Micheal J. Kindsfather, M. J. Hole, F. A. Davidson, William J. Kindsfather and Henry J. Frank, Potomac; William M. O'Brien, R. A. Walker, William J. O'Brien, and W. J. Carey, McKinley; C. M. Mitchell and John R. Newman, Congressional. A set of resolutions, extending the sympathy of the executive board, were drafted and forwarded to the family of Thomas H. Dawson.

Potomac Council.

Michael J. Kindsfather gave a synopsis of the proceedings of the thirty-ninth session of the National Union senate to the members of Potomac Council, No. 203, and was followed by Arthur S. Brown with explanatory remarks. The three senators from the Washington jurisdiction served on the following committees: Appeals and grievances, good of the order and memorial. O. V. Shomo, of Victory Council, paid his first visit to Potomac Council and spoke on etiquette in the council chamber and class ceremonies.

M. J. Hole made his report on the proceedings of the executive board. Mr. Kindsfather was appointed captain of the Potomac Council bowling team. The contest this winter will be between four council teams — Victory, United, McKinley and Potomac. Games will also be played with the National union bowling teams in Baltimore. Walter J. Harrigan was admitted to the order. He will be initiated at the class ceremonial late this month.

Hospital Service Association.

During the absence of the three senators at the thirty-ninth session of the senate on Mackinac Island, Mich., William J. Carey, of McKinley Council, made a motion that the senators entertain the Hospital Service Association at its next meeting. It was seconded by W. Gordon Bell and the motion was carried. When the minutes of the previous meeting were read, the action of the association came as a surprise to the senators, but they invited the members present to a dinner. Senator Arthur S. Brown is president of the association. The bills rendered for hospital service were ordered paid.

Meetings.

The executive board will meet Tuesday evening at headquarters in the Washington Loan & Trust Building.

Victory Council, No. 519, will meet in Pythian Temple Friday evening. J. Harry Jones, secretary, recently entertained Dr. T. H. Clark, medical director of the National Union Assurance Society. Dr. Clark was enroute to his home in Chicago, having attended the National Fraternal Congress in Atlantic City.

Lincoln Unit of American Legion Auxiliary Initiates 16 New Members at First Meeting

Organization Given Charter; Duties Assumed by Officers

Sergeant Jasper Delegates and Alternates Unanimously Indorse Miss Edna McIntosh for Department President.

The first meeting of the newly organized Lincoln Unit, No. 17, American Legion Auxiliary, was held in the gymnasium of Howard Hall, with the department president, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, in the chair.

After opening the meeting, 16 new members were accepted inot membership. Assisting the department president in the initiation were the department vice president, Miss Edna McIntosh, and Mrs. Sallie Cipriani, department chaplain; Mrs. Mae Loveless and the department publicity officer, Mrs. Ola D. Lee.

The unit was presented with its charter by the department president, who also gave a gavel inscribed as follows: "Edythe M. O'Connor, Department President, Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion Auxiliary."

The newly elected unit officers were then installed. They are: President, Mrs. Florence Campbell; vice president, Mrs. Betty Bush; secretary, Mrs. Gladys Milne; treasurer, Mrs. Violet Zimmer, and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Madelyn Barclay.

The delegates to the department convention September 10 and 11 are Mrs. Florence Campbell and Mrs. Gladys Milne. Alternates are Mrs. Betty Bush and Mrs. Beatrice Thrift.

Those in attendance representing the several units were as follows: Nash Unit, Mrs. Sallie Cohen, president, and Mrs. Ethel Wilt, secretary; Killeen Unit, Mrs. Mary Killeen, president; Victory Unit, Mrs. Katherine August, president, and the department poppy chairman, Mrs. Margaret Carroll.

Several legionnairies also attended. They were Department Third Vice Commander Clarence Milne, who is also post commander of Lincoln Post, No. 17; Porter Bush, past post commander; Roland Phillips, post adjutant, and Harold Emory, post sergeant at arms, all of Lincoln Post, and Charlie Cohen, past post commander of Costello Post.

Sargeant Jasper Unit.

A special caucus meeting of the delegates and alternates from Sergeant Jasper Unit to the department convention was held at the home of Miss Clara Humphries with Mrs. Ruth Orlosky, unit president and chairman of the delegation, in the chair.

The delegates unanimously indorsed Miss Edna McIntosh for department president and will support her entire ticket.

The delegates also unanimously indorsed Mrs. O'Connor for National vice president of the Eastern Division.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at the Thomas Circle Club.

Sixth Marines To Participate In Dairy Fair

Coronation and Parade to Feature Program at Manassas, Va.

Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, has requested the Sixth Reserve Marines take a leading part in the Piedmont Dairy Fair to be held in Manassas, Va., September 28, and to act as Guard of Honor, Lieut. Col. J. J. Staley, announced last night.

This is an annual event similar to the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival.

The program consists of crowning the queen and 12 princesses in the forenoon and street parade in the afternoon.

The detail will be in command of Maj. Harvey L. Miller. Platoon commanders and second in command will be designated on the basis of the number of men participating from each company.

The Sixth Reserve Marine Band will participate as a unit, under the leadership of Lieut. Leon Brusiloff.

Company commanders have been requested to inform Maj. Miller by September 24 the number of officers and men to participate.

Twelve officers are needed as escorts for the various princesses.

Company D, of the Sixth Reserve Marines, under Lieut. Martin D. Delany, will take part in the Firemen's Parade at Alexandria tomorrow.

Nash Legion Post Nominates Slate

The Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, of the American Legion, held its monthly meeting Thursday at German's Hall, 107 Upshur street. A report on the department convention was made by Guy U. Cogswell, chairman of the delegation, and Past Commander William D. Mulkey was congratulated on having been elected a delegate to the National convention.

Comrade Cook, detachment commander of the Sons of the Legion, attended the meeting, accompanied by Comrade Ard. He presented Nash Post with the charter for the Nash unit. Charles Kohen was another visitor. He announced plans for parties for the veterans who were confined in hospitals.

Comrade Prendergrast, of Government Printing Office Post, issued an invitation to the next meeting and a moonlight excursion Saturday.

Nominations were made as follows:

Commander, Ronald G. Thring and Ellis R. King; senior vice commander, R. E. Lee; junior vice commander, Joe Goldberg; judge advocate, D. L. Haldeman; sergeant at arms, R. R. Allen; quartermaster, W. T. Stotler.

2 Jones Post Members Receive Appointments

Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post Auxiliary, No. 2, the American Legion, who have received recent department appointments are Nelia Eichhorn, appointed department graves registration officer, and Past Post Commander Eunice Desser, reappointed department war orphans schoolarship officer.

Copies have been mailed to post members of a proposed change in the section of the post constitution which pertains to purchases of past commanders' jewels. A committee consisting of Past Commanders Mayme Smith, Helen McCarty and Lucille Allan has been appointed to investigate and report on the matter of printing the constitution and by-laws.

Six Coast Guards Get Life Saving Citations

Six members of the United States Coast Guard have been commended by Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant, for efficient performance of duty recently which resulted in the saving of life, it was announced this week. Assistance to drowning persons and resuscitation were included in the citations.

Those receiving the commendations were: Surfman R. V. Herron, Motor Machinist's Mate (second class) L. L. Croy, Surfman G. L. Elkins, jr., and Surfman V. W. Gardner, all of the Yaquina Bay Station, Oreg.; Surfman Edward A. Connelly, Louisville Station, Ky., and Surfman Robert P. Stalcup, Cape Disappointment Station, Wash.

Victory Post's New Officials Are Installed

Legion Members Warned Against Propaganda Campaigns.

Amid impressive ceremonies attended by the majority of the post membership, the following officers of Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, were inducted at the semimonthly meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night:

Francis McDonald, commander; William H. McCurdy, senior vice commander; Joseph L. Workman, second vice commander; Allen K. Hines, third vice commander; George Jiggers, quartermaster; A. N. Schroeder, chaplain; Joseph Tracy, finance officer; E. J. Baranowski, sergeant at arms; Peter McDonough and P. J. Hennessey, color guards; Neal Lanahan and Frank Tierney, color bearers; Edward J. McGeogh, adjutant; Anton Angelo, publicity officer and R. M. Huey, judge advocate.

The following members were appointed to serve on the resolutions committee: Arthur J. Skurry, Morris Beale, J. T. O'Brien, E. C. Miner and J. McDade.

Oscar G. Jones, the retiring post commander, was given a rising vote of thanks for his services in behalf of the post during the past year, and a motion also was passed to present Past Commander Jones with a past commander's badge.

Commander McDonald, upon his induction, asserted that he would always work to uphold the liberal traditions of Victory Post and will constantly strive for the interests of the veterans.

Past Commander Clarence W. Browning warned the members against the swarm of propagandists who, he said, are endeavoring to create sentiment for the alleged overthrow of our present form of government. Charging also that many of these propagandists are engaged by foreign governments inimical to the interests of the United States, Br. Browning urged the veterans to be on their guard against such propaganda and to combat it when and where ever possible.

Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg, senior vice commander of the Police Post, who urged the members to support the walkathon now being held at the Washington Auditorium under arrangements of the American Legion, also sounded a warning against what he termed the many freak movements launched by propagandists anxious to foster their queer isms on the American people.

Many of them, Lieut. Lineberg asserted, are merely rackets. Quite a number, he added, operate from Washington, whence they spread their activities to the rest of the country.

A renewed effort to pass a motion criticizing the newspapers for alleged adverse publicity of post activities was squelched by Commander McDonald.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Unit Will Meet Thursday

Beginning with the pre-National convention meeting Thursday, the District of Columbia Department Council of Administration, Ladies Auxiliaries to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet on the first Thursday evening of each month throughout the year.

These meetings will take place in the auditorium of Strong John Thompson School, 12 and L streets northwest, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, department president, announced yesterday.

At this week's meeting, preparations will be completed for the attendance of the District of Columbia delegation at the National convention in Louisville, Ky., late this month.

D. C. Reservists Will Remain on Duty With CCC

Corps Area Headquarters Details 16 for Six More Months.

By A. S. De Argo.

According to orders issued last week by the corps area headquarters at Baltimore, Md., 16 Reserve officers of the District will be continued on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months.

Eight of the officers are captains, commanding CCC companies in Pennsylvania and Virginia. They are Capts. Thomas A. Babbington, Infantry; LeRoya H. Barnard, Infantry; Gilbert E. Bixby, Cavalry; William H. Gill, Corps of Engineers; Alvin T. Basford, Infantry; Richard C. Drum Hunt, Cavalry; Clinton J. Muncie, Corps of Engineers, and Paul O. Tucker, Infantry. The first lieutenants listed in the orders include Charles A. Kengla, Infantry; Isaac W. Littell, Infantry; Macom G. Williams and Nat C. Wilson, of the Medical Corps. Three second lieutenants will remain. They are John A. Connolly, Infantry; Cary I. Crockett, jr., Infantry, and John A. Croghan, of the Coast Artillery Corps.

First Lieut. Thomas F. Collins, Medical Corps, recently appointed, has been placed on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for six months, effective upon receipt of the corps area orders. Lieut. Collins will be stationed with Company 304, located at Swallow Falls Forest, Md.

Quiz Papers to Be Filed.

Effective upon the opening of the school year 1934-35 and until further notice from the War Department, approved solutions to examination papers and students' answer papers will be withheld from students enrolled in the Army extension courses.

Approved solutions to examinations are for use of instructors only and the students' answers to examinations will be marked and graded and placed in the files of the subordinate corps area extension school.

Extension course texts furnished to officer students and to civilians, C. M. T. C. trainees and other persons regularly enrolled in the courses with a view of qualifying for commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps will become the property of such students upon satisfactory completion of the subcourses. The "gift" of the texts is to be considered as a reward for work completed. In the event, however, the student fails to complete a subcourse, every reasonable effort will be made by the corps area schools to secure the return of the texts.

The following recently issued by the War Department to agencies charged with the preparation of lesson material have been furnished to corps area and department commanders: During recent months the War Department has given considerable thought to devising without denying to students the instructional value of the solutions. As a means of accomplishing the desired purpose it has been decided to provide for each subcourse one study unit, the approved solution to which may be withheld from the students without detriment to the instructional value of the subcourse. Therefore, the subcourses to be completely revised and those initially prepared for the 1935-36 school year and for subsequent years will be prepared in accordance with the following: Each course will consist of rated lessons and an examination or review lesson.

Subcourses Clarified.

"The distinction that it is desired to make between a subcourse with an examination and one with a review lesson is that an examination would consist of a series of questions covering the subject matter of the entire subcourse, whereas a review lesson could be a map problem dealing with but one phase of the tactical principle or principles previously given in other lessons of the subcourse. One hundred points will be assigned to each lesson and to the examination or review lesson.

"Approved solutions will be prepared as at present, i. e., section I, the solution paper, to be prepared for all lessons and examinations, and sections II, III and IV, discussions, comments, and cut sheets, respectively, where applicable.

"The determination of a student's rating on the new-type material and the issue of approved solutions will be: 50 per cent of the average of the ratings attained on the lesson plus 50 per cent of the rating attained on the examination or review lesson, provided the student has attained a rating of 75 per cent or more on each lesson and on the examination or review lesson. (The several lessons of a subcourse and the examination or review lesson will weigh equally in determining the student's rating.)

"The approved solutions for lessons, excepting review lessons, will be issued to the students when their own answer papers are returned."

Advantages of Courses.

The announcements for the Army extension courses for the next school year have been issued by the War Department and it is understood they are being distributed to Reserve officers here The announcements will be accompanied by a list of subcourses pertaining to the branch of the individual Reserve officer concerned, together with application for enrollment. It will contain a complete and revised list of common subcourses covering subjects which are common to two or more arms and service. There are 23 such subcourses listed.

The courses have many advantages. Chief among these, at least from the Reserve officer's point of view, is the fact that it keeps him in touch with the military profession, and in fact is the one link which holds him to a full appreciation of what his commission in the Reserve Corps means, both to himself and to the Government.

Indorsed for National Office

Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, department president of the District of Columbia American Legion Auxiliary, who has been indorsed for National vice president of the Eastern division delegates and alternates of Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Urell Auxiliary Anniversary Will Be Observed Next Month

Spanish War Veteran Camp Names Committee to Help Plan Celebration; Party and Candlelight Tea to Be Held.

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Monday—Henry W. Lawton at Pythian Temple; John Jacob Astor at Stanley Hall, United States Soldier's Home.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Admiral George Dewey at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Tuesday—Colonel John Jacob Astor at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton at 930 H street northwest.

Commander Lester L. Fridinger presided over the last meeting of Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp, Spanish War Veterans. It was announced that the widows of August Pleger and William J. Beatton have received pensions through the efforts of Junior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland.

The birthday of Urell Auxiliary will occur in October and a committee was appointed to take up the manner of the celebration with a committe of that body. Talks were made by Mr. O'Brien, a past commander of Col. James S. Pettit Camp and now a member of Admiral Schley Camp, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; also by Senior Vice Department Commander George A. McAlear, Senior Vice Commander Charles D Long, of Harden Camp, and Comrades Wright and Cooney, of Miles Camp.

Each branch of Spanish War Veterans' organizations in this department was well represented at the National encampment in Pittsburgh, Pa., August 19 to 23.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, No. 5, held its monthly meeting with President Anna Powell presiding. Plans were made for a bingo party September 17. A candle light tea will be hled after the regular meeting September 19. All camps and auxiliaries are invited to be present.

The Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliary will meet September 5 at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, at 8 p. m.

3,877 D. C. Veterans Receiving U. S. Aid, D. A. V. Announces

Organization Plans to Seek More Accommodations at Walter Red Hospital for Men Who Served During World War.

There are 3,877 World War veterans in the District of Columbia on the compensation rolls as a result of reviews by the Veterans' Administration here in light of the amendments adopted at the past session of Congress, according to an announcement last night by the Washington office of the Disabled American Veterans. Washingtonians receiving pensions for service in wars prior to the World War, number 2,551.

The economy act of March, 1933, resulted in the elimination of thousands of Washingtonians who were receiving disability allowances for nonservice-connected disabilities, but practically all World War men now residing here and receiving financial aid are suffering from handicaps resulting directly from their military or naval service, the announcement said.

The effect of the economy act on hospitalization has been somewhat similar to the effect upon financial benefits, for, while two years ago about 1,000 Government beds were allocated to veterans, there are now available in this city only 425 beds, these being at Mount Alto and Walter Reed, with a few remaining mental cases at St. Elizabeths, the statement continued. Mount Alto, on Wisconsin avenue, is one of the three diagnostic clinics covering the whole country, and as patients for this institution are drawn from all Eastern States from Canada to the Gulf, only a comparatively small percentage of those being treated at Mount Alto are Washingtonians, according to the D. A. V.

The D. A. V. is planning to seek more accommodations at Walter Reed for veterans.

Theodore Lindstrom, National rehabilitation chairman, went to Altoona during the past week and addressed a joint meeting of representatives of all D. A. V. chapters in western Pennsylvania.

Acting upon a mandate of the National convention of the D. A. V., there has been presented for study by Government officials a proposal to modify the present disabled emergency officers' retirement requirement. At present the so-called "causative factor" has been so strictly interpreted that thousands of severely disabled men have been denied retirement, veterans contend, but the D. A. V. proposes to cure the situation without allowing abuses by compelling those otherwise eligible to show that the disabilities are directly traceable to service and that a notation of the disability be contained on the official service record.

Having finished his work as special counsel for the congressional committee investigating Communism and other un-American activities on the West Coast, Volney P. Mooney, jr., new National commander of the D. A. V., plans to visit the Washington office within the next two weeks. Following this visit, Commander McQueen and National officers from here will go to the National headquarters at Cincinnati for a conference on matters resulting from the Colorado Springs National convention in July.

According to an announcement by Dr. C. H. Anderson, commander of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, No. 1, plans are now under way for a big meeting of that chapter at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Thursday, when it is expected several speakers will address the meeting on matters of interest to all members. It is hoped among others that National Rehabilitation Chairman Theodore Lindstrom will be present. Dr. Anderson also stated during the past week that his chapter is continuing to make great strides in the membership campaign.

Commander Forrest W. Schroyer, of Federal Chapter, No. 6, issued an announcement that arrangements for the new meeting place for that chapter have not as yet been completed. Within a few days, however, he hopes to have all plans finished for the use of the board room in the District Building one night a month and the members will be notified of the date and time of the meeting.

First Meeting Is Held by New Capital Post

Johnson Elected Delegate, Megaw Alternate to the V. F. W. Encampment.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest.

Wednesday—8 p. m., District of Columbia Department Council of Administration, boardroom, District Building; Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—8 p. m., Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Washington Post, No. 2364, held its inaugural meeting Wednesday night. Officers were officially installed by Department Commander Nathan D. Golden in the clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street, before one of the largest and most enthusiastic assemblages of comrades of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The following are the newly elected officers: Commander, Walter P. Boehm; senior vice commander, Oscar H. Kee; junior vice commander, H. C. Kelso; quartermaster, C. F. Kenney; advocate, Edward McGandy; surgeon, Dr. C. W. Taggee; officer of the day, Roy W. Keesee; chaplain, Paul Gray; council member, Fred Lind; trustees, J. F. Quigley and D. K. McConville.

James Johnson was elected delegate and Walter E. Megaw alternate to the National V. F. W. encampment at Louisville, Ky.

Thirty-seven members of the new post are registered on the charter roll, and were given the membership obligation.

Guests at the installation were Post Commanders Albert W. Masters, of Front Line Post; Howard W. Woerner, of Equality-Walter Reed Post; Frank R. Heise, of Potomac Post; David B. Herman, of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post; T. Cogan Hammett, of Defense Post, and Preston C. Wheeler, of McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post; and Earnest Wickstrand, Seam Squirrel of the Military Order of the Cooties.

Among the speakers were Department Commander Golden, Senior Vice Commander Harry E. Shilling, Junior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, Department Adjutant Arthur C. Fowle, Surgeon Dr. John L. DeMayo, Judge Advocate Philip F. Biggins, Chief of Staff William E. Marshall, Past Post Commander Dr. A. Victor Cercell, of Front Line Post; Secretary of the V. F. W. Bowling League Leonard J. Bacon; Comrades David Blakeman, Irving H. Silverberg, Christian Scheible, and Past Department Adjutant E. F. Clark.

The post charter will remain open for the registration of additional members for 60 days. Following are the names of those already recruited: Walter P. Boehm, J. M. Booe, Herbert Curling, George P. Davis, John Fleming, A. Centler, Paul Gray, William F. Griffith, Leo J. Holland, Max J. Horn, James Johnson, Willis R. Johnson, Oscar H. Kee, R. W. Keesee, Homer C. Kelso, Charles F. Kenney, R. W. Kinslow, Fred Lind, John M. Lynch, Joseph L. Madden, D. K. McConville, William J. M. McCormick, Edward McGandy, Walter E. Megaw, Carl H. Neu, LeRoy F. Nicholson, Max J. Orn, John K. Packard, John F. Quigley, J. J. Savage, Leo J. Smith, Edward J. Taylor, Charles W. Tegger, R. L. Turnbull, Henry White, and H. C. Wilson.

National Capital Post.

A bingo party was given by the post Tuesday night at Pythian Temple. These social events are programmed under the direction of Quartermaster Ernest Wickstrand, Senior Vice Commander Walter J. Yebbins and Junior Vice Commander William W. Burnett.

Officers Selected For Promotions

A number of junior officers on duty at the Navy Department here have been selected for promotion, according to an announcement made last week.

A total of 155 lieutenants of the line of the Navy were raised to lieutenant commanders and 420 lieutenants junior grade were made lieutenants. This list was approved by the President.

This selection board which convened on August 1 was the first one utilized for the selection of officers of the grade of lieutenant and lieutenant junior grade. Members of the selection board were Rear Admiral John Greenslade, Capts. Rufus Zogbaum, Neil Nichols, Roscoe Dillon, Max Frucht, Bruce Canaga, Charles Hartigan, Augustin Beauregard and Randall Jacobs, Commander Louis Denfield and Lieut. Edwin Graves.

Among the officers on duty here who were raised to lieutenant commander are John Fitzgerald, Judge Advocate General's office; John D. Murphy, Judge Advocate General's Office; William Goggins, Bureau of Engineering; Ernest Litch, Naval Air Station; Sam LaHache, Bureau of Aeronautics; George Seitz, Buread of Aeronautics; Robert Robinson, jr., Navy Yard; Augustus Wellings, Navy Yard; John Gillon, Hydrographic Office; William H. Buracker, Bureau of Aeronautics. Those raised to lieutenants included Ira Hobbs, Hydrographic Office; Thomas H. Tonseth, Bureau of Navigation; Charles Chillingworth, jr., Navy Department; Roy Ransom, Bureau of Navigation, and William H. Standley, jr.

Job Preference for Disabled To Be Sought by D. C. Veterans

Delegates to Legion Convention Will Advocate Legislative Safeguards for Former Service Men Working for Government.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, election of officers, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Post No. 32, 107 Upshur street northwest, 8 p. m. election of officers.

The delegation which will represent the Department of the District of Columbia at the American Legion in Miami, Fla., October 22-25, will present many matters of importance.

The proposal for changes in the regulations of the United States Civil Service Commission will be stressed and a provision urged empowering the Veterans Administration to pass the final judgment as to the applicants' physical fitness for positions in cases where the commission has the applicant's history. It will be contended that the examining phyician rejects disabled veterans because of their disability on record with the Veterans Administration, whereas the Veterans Administration physicians frequently disagree with the Civic Service Commission examining physicians as to the veteran's physical fitness for a position.

A bill will be recommended giving veterans of the Spanish-American and World Wars and the widows and the wives of disabled veterans who themselves are disqualified preference in employment in executive and independent establishments of the Federal and District governments, with a credit of ten points.

Credit for Service Sought.

Nondisabled war veterans, under the provisions of the bill would be given five points in all examinations for appointments. In examinations where experience is an element of qualifications, time spent in the military or naval service of the United States during the War with Spain and the World War would be credited in an applicant's ratings where the applicant's actual employment in work similar to that for which he applies was temporarily interrupted by such military or naval service.

The bill further provides that nonwar veterans shall not be appointed, reinstated or reemployed until eligible war veterans and widows and wives of men disqualified for physical disability are exhausted. War veterans, wives and widows are not to be furloughed—or discharged, reduced in compensation or grade, except for cause, when nonveterans are retained in or under the same executive department or independent establishment or District government, on the same general class of work, under the bill. The administration of the act is to be under the direction of the Civil Service Commission and its action in each case is to be binding on the heads of the various departments, under the bill's provision.

The convention will be requested to have the bill introduced at the next session of Congress and make it a part of the major legislative program of the Legion. The protection of interests of veterans who are employes of the United States, by opposing legislation affecting adversely their condition of employment through reductions in compensation, compulsory furloughs without pay, prohibitions against promotions, reduction in annual or sick leave, will also be advocated at the convention.

Want Interest Dropped.

A mandate of the recent department convention will be carried to the National convention favoring the elimination of all interest charges against the adjusted compensation certificates, retroactive to the time of inception and payment of the remaining value.

The convention will be urged to include in its National legislative program provision for a modern National home of adequate size and equipment for former service women. It will be pointed out that approximately 12,000 women served in the U. S. Naval Reserve Force and U. S. Marine Corps as well as 22,000 women who served in the Army and Navy Nurse Corps during the World War and are not provided with the National home adequate in size, as the Miller Cottage at Dayton, Ohio, will only accommodate a small number and is deficient in modern construction and equipment.

In view of the service rendered by Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris in obtaining higher educational benefits for World War orphans here, the National convention will be urged to present him with an honor medallion. Gen. Harris lost his only son in the World War and as a memorial to him he originated the idea of higher educational advantages for the sons and daughters of the men who died or were killed in action. He assisted in getting legislation in 26 of the American Legion departments and has been serving as National director of education of war orphans of the Legion for several years.

Anti-Radical Law Favored.

A demand will be made that Congress pass a law, punishable with a prison sentence of not less than five years, making it a crime for any person to belong to any party which advocates the overthrow of the United States Government by revolution.

The convention will also be asked to advocate the increase of the U. S. Army to 14,000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men, a full treaty Navy, and increase the National Guard to 210,000 enlisted strength with the necessary number of commissioned officers. The Officers Reserve Corps of the Army should be increased to 120,000, provision made for training not less than 30,000 reserve officers annually and 50,000 young men should be sent to C. M. T. C. training camps each year, in the opinion of local Legionnaires.

The delegation will also urge the convention to continue its opposition to any change in the present basic immigration laws and make easier the deportation of such criminals as are deportable under present laws.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, held its monthly meeting Tuesday. Commander Henry F. Fones, presiding, read a communication from Department Commander J. O'C. Roberts, a member of Stuart Walcott Post, outlining his program.

A committee was appointed to audit the accounts of the finance officer and the adjutant.

A suggestion by Allen M. Ergood for the creation of a post drill team was held over for consideration. A motion by Samuel Rose that the department commander be informed of the cooperation of Stuart Walcott Post during his year as commander was passed.

Election and installation of new officers of the post will be held at this month's meeting. A program for the Sons of the American Legion Squadron of the post will be arranged in the near future.

James Reese Europe Post.

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Drum and Bugle Corps, will participate in the parade sponsored by the Southwest Civic Association September 17. The parade will start from the Arsenal at 7:15 p. m. and end at the Mall.

Until further notice there will be no rehearsals on Tuesday nights.

At the next regular meeting officers will be nominated with elections to be held the following meeting.

Plans for the membership drive to be launched in September are about completed and all members are expected to cooperate.

Meetings are held each second and fourth Tuesday at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., at 8:15 p. m.

G. P. O. Member List Near 400

Plans of Legion Post to Organize Band Well Under Way.

Organized six weeks ago, Government Printing Office Post No. 33 is making great strides toward becoming the Capital's largest and most active Legion post. Its membership is soaring toward the 400 mark. The membership drive is now in progress.

Organization of committees was completed at the last meeting. Plans for the organization of the band are well under way. Several musicians, all members of the post, have submitted their applications. Choice of a leader has not as yet been made. There are five candidates for the place. The first meeting of the band committee is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Uniforms and other paraphernalia will be selected as soon as the band is formed.

Advance sale of tickets indicates that one of the largest crowds to enjoy a moonlight cruise will be on board the S S Potomac when it leaves the Sixth street wharf Saturday, with members of the post and their friends. Dancing and refreshments are included in the program. Victory Post Drum and Bugle Corps will also go on the trip.

Officers and committees follow: Commander, Orille C. Gaudette; senior vice commander, Edward R. Dixon; junior vice commander, George W. Johns; chaplain, Louis C. Vogt; judge advocate, Alexander L. Meinberg; adjutant, Fred A. Minnigh; treasurer, Roy S. Musick; historian, Wade A. Robinson; sergeant at arms, Frederick J. Gleason; service officer, Robert C. Leachman; publicity officer, Francis J. Murray, and official post photographer, Harold B. Carr.

Committees: Americanism—Massie W. Blankenship, chairman; Harry F. Bateman and Sholl C. Davis.

Community service—Roger B. Keo, chairman; Charles M. Lewis and Edward Newman.

Service—Jeter P. Battley, chairman; William Gregory and Ivan Munro.

Visiting—A. Comstock, chairman; Louis C. Vogt and Massie W. Blankenship.

Finance and audit—Basil Perkins, chairman; Robert E. Brooks and William J. Cassidy.

Publicity—H. E. Hampshire, chairman; Francis Murray and Ralph MacConnell.

Legal aid—T. M. Petersen, chairman; Otto Wolf and Floyd Schlauch.

Athletics—C. A. Gathgens, chairman; Leroy McCauley and George McClain.

Program and entertainment—F. Murray, chairman; William J. Cassidy, Harry Bateman, Orille Gaudette and Edward R. Dixon.

Band—Glenn Curtiss, chairman; Harry Herbert Teed, Eugene Gass, Alfredo Guaragna and Orille Gaudette.

Plane Demonstration To Be Held Thursday

A demonstration of fleet aircraft will be held off the Virginia Capes Thursday. The purpose is to demonstrate operations of carrier, battleship and cruiser based planes and their uses to the members of the Federal Aviation Commission, now engaged in a study of all phases of aviation development.

News of Interest to Collectors of Stamps and Students of Genealogical Lore

Many Leaders Contributed by Livingston Line

Immigrant From Scotland Founded Noted Family in New York.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

It is usual to attribute to the early progress of New York State the fact that many of its founders were of Dutch stock. But it must not be forgotten that other racial strains entered into the make-up of the pioneer New York, notably English and Scotch. Among the great families of the State who can trace their lines back to Scotland is the Livingston family, noted through many generations for its political and legal acumen and also for its abundance of this world's goods.

The Livingston line in New York State has contributed many leaders to State and National life. Robert Livingston, the immigrant, performed local service as well, for he was the first town clerk of the city of Albany and had a record of devotion and fidelity to civic affairs that has long outlived him.

Robert Livingston was a child of the manse, his father being the Rev. John Livingston, of Ancrum, Teviotdale, Roxburge. The Rev. Mr. Livingston was a person of decided opinions, some of which were not popular in the last quarter of the seventeenth century in Scotland. So he was exiled to Holland for a political offense.

His son naturally in choosing a colony in the New World to which to emigrate was strongly predisposed toward New York, a colony composed for the most part of the kindly people who had given his father and his family refuge from English political oppression.

Was Speaker of Assembly.

So to Albany came young Robert Linvingston and found a bride there in the person of Alida, the daughter of Philip Schuyler and the widow of the Rev. Nicholas Van Rensselaer.

Robert Livinston soon made his presence felt in Albany. First town clerk and then secretary by 1718 he had risen so in the esteem of the community that he was made speaker of the Provincial Assembly.

Meantime, through thrift and financial capacity, he had managed to increase the few hundred pounds he had brought with him to the New World by a very substantial amount. He built up a large trading business. He purchased 2,000 acres of land, afterward a part of Livingston Manor. The price he paid to the Indian owners was rather of odd coinage, so to speak. It was "300 guilders in zewant, 8 blankets, 2 child's blankets, 25 ells of duffiels, 4 garments of strouds, 10 large shirts, 10 small ones, 10 pair of large stockings, 10 pairs of small ones, 6 guns, 50 pounds of powder, 50 staves of lead, 4 caps, 10 kettles, 10 axes, 10 adzes, 2 pounds of paints, 20 little scissors, 20 little looking glasses, 100 fishhooks, awls and nails of each 100, 4 rolls tobacco, 100 pipes, 10 bottles, 3 kegs of rum, 1 barrel of strong beer, 20 knives, 4 stroud coats and 2 duffel coats and 4 tin kettels."

Built Church In Albany.

We can imagine how rich the Indian owners felt when they acquired all that miscellaneous property in return for their rich fields and forests.

Part of his fortune Robert Livingston spent in building a church in Albany, where he was buried. It was known as Linlithgow Church. He left the bulk of his estate to his eldest son, Philip.

Again and again in American history we hear of the descendants of this thrifty Scotchman, who carved out his own fortune in the new land and served his State and his city well in his day and generation.

Answers

Mary Randolph.

Answering the query of M. F., Charlottesville, Va.:

Mary Randolph, daughter of Col. William and Mary Isham Randolph, married William Smith, and was the mother of the Rev. William Smith, president of William and Mary College and author of a history of Virginia.

Elizabeth, her sister, married Richard Bland, and was the mother of Richard Bland, of the Revolution, and the grandmother of Gen. Henry Lee.

John Randolph, of Roanoke, was the son of John Randolph and Francis Bland. The father of John Randolph of Roanoke was the son of Richard Randolph and Jane Bolling. Richard was the fourth son of Col. William Randolph, of Turkey Island, and Mary Isham.

Robert E. Lee was the son of Light Horse Harry Lee, of the Revolution, by his second marriage with Anne Carter. Light Horse Harry Lee was the son of Henry Lee, of Stafford County, who married Lucy Grimes. Henry Lee, of Stafford County, was the son of Henry Lee, of Lee's Hall, who married Mary Bland, the daughter of Richard Bland, of Jordans, and Elizabeth Randolph, daughter of William Randolph, of Turkey Island, and Mary Isham.

T. B. SNODDY.

East Falls Church, Va.

Where Mocha Got Its Name.

Mocha, once the great coffee port of Arabia, is now an almost deserted city with debris-cluttered streets. Once it sent hundreds of shiploads of coffee to America yearly. It gave its name to a special brand that was of unusual excellence.

"Ancestral Colonial Families:

Welsh-Hyatt and kin" (Howard Hammond, Dorsey, Greenberry, Van Sweringen, Duvall, Maccubbin, etc.). New presentation. Errors corrected. "Services" given. Official proof. References. Price, $3.00. "Supplement" (1932), $1.00. Address remittance to Dr. L. W. Welsh, 3260 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

A City Official of Yesterday

Robert Livingston, first town clerk of Albany, N. Y., was one of the founders of that line in America.

Revolutionary Public Claims Signers From W. Va. County

The following list of persons signing Revolutionary Public Claims of Monongalia County, West Va., was copied from the original records by Anne Waller Reddy, secretary of the Old Dominion Chapter, D. A. R., of Richmond, Va., and is published through the courtesy of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine:

Benjamin Abbet
John Alexander
William Ball
James Barnes
Joseph Bartholamew
Thomas Batten
Henry Beeson
Jacob Beeson
Cornelius Boyard
Daniel Booth
Capt. James Booth
David Boydstone
George Boydstone
George Breeds (Breeding in tax list)
Robert Brownfield
Charles Burkham
Boog Burroughs
Elijah Burroughs
John Caldwell
Joseph Cambridge
Daniel Carpenter
Nicholas Carpenter
Anthony Carrell
Michael Case
John Cassity
Peter Cassity, jr.
Peter Cassity, sr.
Alexander Clegg
William Clegg
Thomas Close
James Cochran
Michael Core
Robert Crashead
Col. Wm. Crawford
Samuel Creacraft
David Croll
William Cross
John Crouch
Joseph Crouch
John Curviance
John Cutright
Joseph Darrat
John Davis
Thomas Davis
Daniel Davison
Henry Delay
Simon Denny
John Dent
Joseph Dodridge
Joseph Dorrough
James Dunn
Elijah Evans
John Evans
Thomas Evans
Casper Everly
Robert Ferrell
Harvey Fink
Henry Fink
Joseph Frayze
Jonas Friend
Zachariah Gappen
Jonnah Gerrard
Thomas Gindell
James Goff
Salathial Goff
David Hadding
John Hasle
Patrick Hamilton
Mathew Hannon
Samuel Hanway
Martin Hardin
Maj. John Hardin
John Harness
Richard Harrison
Thomas Harrison
John Haymond
John Hasle
Robert Henderson
George Highby
John Hinton
Thomas Holdar
John Hord
Peter Housht
Joseph Huckleberry
William Hudson
John Huston
George Jackson
John Jackson
Bartholomew Jenkins
Martha Jenkins
Lieut. Lemuel John
William John
Michael Johnson
William Joseph
Michael Karns
Phenihas Killian
Jacob Kittle
Benjamin Knotts
Thomas Laidley
James Little
John McFarland
John McMahon
William Maclin
Col. Charles Martin
George Martin
Capt. Alex. Maxw
Thomas Mills
David Mineer
Robert Minnis
David Morgan
Morgan Morgan
Zackquill Morgan
Michael Moore
Samuel Morsfield
Joseph Morris
Charles Nelson
Jacob Noos
Adam Obryon
William Owens
Edward Parish
J. Pendleton
Col. Dorsey Pentecost
Henry Petro
Ebenezer Pettey
John W. Petty, jr.
John W. Petty, sr.
Thomas Phillips
David Piles
Zackariah Piles
Thomas Pendell
Jacob Pricket
Joseph Pricket
Sarah Province
John Radcliff
Charles Ramsey
John Ramsey
Aaron Richardson
Eleanor Riffle
William Robinson
Lewis Rodgers
Catron Ronan
Austeen Schoolcraft
Matthias Schoolcraft
David Scott
Jacob Scott
James Scott
Thomas Scott
Jeremiah Simpson
Hefry Smith
Jonathan Smith
Nicholas Smith
William Smith
George Smyther
George Snider
George Snither
John Snyder
Zadock Springer
Elizabeth Springstone
Felty Stalmaker
Jacob Stalmaker
James Starling
Joseph Statts
George Stockton
Jacob Straltone
Benjamin Sutton
John Swearingen, sr
Michael Swope
William Thomas
Charles Tomelson
Simon Tray
Michael Trenor
John Troy
Francis Warman
John Warwick
John Webb
George Westfall
Jacob Westfall
William Westfall
Matthias Whitman
J. Williams
John William
John Wilkinson
Benjamin Wilson
William Wilson
James Willson
Brace Worley
George Yoakman
Wzekial York

Jefferson County, W. Va., Revolutionary Public Claims. David Shepherd, county lieutenant; George Striker.

Jefferson County, W. Va., Revolutionary Public Claim warrants to G. R. Clarke, J. Girault, Barbara Pyburn.

Queries

Elizabeth Carr.

Walter Carr, born 1633, immigrated to Anne Arundel County, Md., in 1658 and married Juleathia Dabourne, a daughter of Thomas Dabourne, who died in Anne Arundel County, Md., in 1684.

Walter Carr had the following children: Walter, Susan, Thomas and John. Thomas Carr married Elizabeth Price, a daughter of Mordecai Price and John Carr married Elizabeth Watts, sister of John and Richard Watts.

Elizabeth Carr, who married Nicholas Norman in 1731 at All Hallows' Episcopal Church, Anne Arundel County, was a granddaughter of Walter and Juleathia Carr. Was she the daughter of John Carr and Elizabeth (Watts) or the daughter of Thomas Carr and Elizabeth (Price)? Will some Carr descendant give this information?

Arthur Bixby.

Wanted ancestry and information concerning Arthur Bixby, born in New York or Boston, June 15, 1853, and Morris Bixby, born July 26, 1855. Also wanted the ancestry of Ledora Sugamm or Sugham.

MRS. ROSE NELSON,
Route No. 6, Bethesda, Md.

William Mitchell.

A record of the descendants of William Mitchell, born in Virginia in 1748, who married in 1770, near "Roanoke," Harriett Randolph, born in Virginia in 1752, is being compiled for publication. This couple died in or near Carnesville, Franklin County, Ga., and were buried there, William in 1819 and Harriett in 1824.

The record compiled so far contains the names of descendants of only two of the six known children of this couple, James and William, twins. The record lists over 900 names of descendants of James and William. The other children were Robert, John Randolph, Joseph and Martha. No record of these four and of their descendants can be found.

I would like to hear from any of the descendants of William and Harriett, especially from any of the decandants of Robert, John Randolph, Joseph and Martha.

ALAN T. BOWLER.
P. O. Box 96, Richmond, Va.

Roll of Capt. Jouett's 7th Virginia Regiment

Muster roll of Capt. Matthew Jouett's Company, Seventh Virginia Regiment, commanded by Col. Alexander McLanahan, commissioned March 18, 1776. Matthew Jouett, captain on furlough October 28, 1776. Griffin Fauntleroy, first lieutenant, October 28, 1776. Tarpley White, second lieutenant, October 28, 1776. Robert Jouett, ensign.

Enlisted Men.

William Kennedy, Robert Allen, Archibald Strange, James Kennedy, Barnett Mills, Wyatt Mills, John Davenport, John Martin, William Adams, James Grant, Robert Adams, John Sanders, Edward Perkins, John Rutlins, David Wood, Thomas Hardy, Elisha Carr, Obadiah Askew, William Foster, Doran Richerson, William Martin, William Walker, Nathan Payne, Richards Allen, James Cave, John Badgett, John Corn, Charles Hardy, Mosby Childers, Robert Broadus, James Askew, Joseph Wylie, James Davenport, Nathan Mills, William Banks.

Fund Sought to Assure Chicago Opera Season

Chicago, Sept. 1.—A guarantee fund of $100,000 is being sought to assure the 1934 season of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Proposed plans call for a program starting November 12 and lasting until December 22. George Woodruff has been succeeded by George W. Rossetter as president of the company.

Negotiations are being carried on with most of last season's singing stars as well as other international favorites, while contracts are expected to be completed soon with the orchestra chorus and the stage force.

Wills

John Howard.

Baltimore County, Maryland. Will dated July 3, 1738. Recorded Will Book, Liber 2, L, Annapolis, Md. Mentions sons Francis, Cornelius and Edward. Daughters Sarah Gist, Mary Gist, Eliza Wells, Violetta Gist. Son Cornelius, sole executor. Wits.: Josephus Murrey, George Ogg, James Munsey, jr.

Howard, Joanna O'Carroll—St. Thomas Parish, Baltimore, Md. Will dated April 12, 1762, probated 1763. Recorded Annapolis, Md. Will Book D. D. 1 p 1760-1764. Mentions son, Cornelius, and makes him sole executor.

David Wilson.

Mecklenburg County, N. C.; will dated September, 29, 1820. Recorded Office of the Superior Court, Mecklenburg, County Will Book "G," page 18. Mentions sons Samuel, Moses Winston and H. L. Wilson. Daughters Polly Waugh. Sons Benjamin Wilson's two children, Hannah and Mary. Executors: Dr. I. McKnitt and sons Moses Winston Samuel Wilson,, William J. Wilson and James Brown.

Matthew Patton.

Peters Township, Carlisle Penn.; will dated August 16, 1776, probated January 7, 1778. Mentions wife Elizabeth. Sons James, Samuel, Robert, John, Matthew and Thomas. Granddaughters Elizabeth and Mary Wilson, "at age of 18 years." Daughter Sarah. Executors: Sons James and Robert. Overseer James McDowell. Witnesses John Welsch, Robert Campbell and William Mitchell.

Family Trees

Ebenezer Couch.

Ebenezer Couch (son of Ebenezer and Ann Cram Couch) was born in 1733 in that part of the Town of Fairfield, Conn., now called Redding. He was of Redding when he married (1st), on July 29, 1761, Elizabeth McCarty, of Fairfield (Connecticut Marriages, Book 5, page 30). The births of their children are recorded in Redding: John, born May 25, 1762, married Lois Stone; Levi, born August 25, 1763; Anne, born February 28, 1765, married Henry Whitlock; Ebenezer, born February 26, 1768, married Asenath Grinell; Abner, born March 24, 1770; Aaron, born August 2, 1772. He married (2nd) in Washington, November 4, 1777 (Connecticut Marriages, Book 5, page 72), Sarah Kinney Bostwick, widow of Joel Bostwick. The children of the second marriage were born in Washington: Elizabeth, born in 1779, married Benjamin Benedict; Joel Bostwick, born 1781, married Phebe Ladue; Levi, born 1783; Caswell, born 1785; Electa, born 1788; Sarah Kinney, born 1790. After the Revolution Capt. Couch removed with his family to Ballston, Saratoga County, N. Y.

Capt. Couch continued in the service, as is shown in "Connecticut Men in the Revolution," pages 224-5, 391, 492, 548, 583. The following record of his son, Ebenezer 3d, relates to service during the years 1789-81:

Ebenezer Couch, 3d, born February 26, 1768, in his application for pension December 27, 1832, stated that his father was Capt. Ebenezer Couch, and having lost his mother by death, his father took him into the service. Later, he reenlisted at West Point. His brother, John, born May 5, 1762, was a fifer in his father's company in the summer of 1775 ("Connecticut Men in the Revolution," page 633).

Capt. Jonathan Knight.

Capt. Jonathan Knight served as captain in the Fullam Company (Fullam is now Dummerston, Vt.). This line of officers was commissioned February 26, 1776. At the Westminster massacre, March 13, 1775, he received a buckshot in the right shoulder, and is said to have carried it there for more than 30 years.

He was born January 3, 1732, perhaps in Worchester, Mass., where his children were born. He married Tamar Keyes, of Shrewsbury, Mass., October 20, 1756. He died at Dummerston, Vt., March 13, 1819. His wife, Tamar, died June 27, 1803, aged 72 years.

Children—Born at Worcester, Mass.: Abel, born March 9, 1766, at Worcester; Betty, born August 18, 1759; Jesse, born September 21, 1763; married Bethany ——, who died 1810, aged 44 years; Joel, born November 11, 1761; married Esther Farr; she died May 5, 1841; Jonathan, born November 17, 1771; Jonathan, born May 9, 1773; Samuel, born August 10, 1757; married Susanna ——, who died 1837, aged 80 years; Seth, born May 24, 1776.

The family moved from Worcester, Mass., to Dummerston, Vt., just before the Revolution, where they became prominent in civil and military life of the town.

(References: — Hemmingway's Gazetteer (Dummerston section), volume 5, vital records of Worcester, Mass.; Vermont Revolutionary Rolls; cemetery records (card index), N. M. P. Akeley).

Hezekiah Salisbury.

Hezekiah Salisbury, born at Bristol, R. I., May 17, 1754; died at Brattleboro, Vt., May 27, 1833; married, August 2, 1781, Hannah Woodward, who died at Brattleboro, April 15, 1813, aged 53 years. He served in the Revolutionary War, enlisting May 10, 1775, as private, under Capt. Josiah Martindale; served eight months; again, in 1776, for one year, under Capt. Coggeshall Onley; again, May 1, 1778, under Capt. Ephraim Sterns. He served in 1776 as captain and sergeant. He applied for a pension August 2, 1832, which was allowed.

Joel Bostwick.

Joel Bostwick was born in New Milford, Conn., August 3, 1745; he married at New Milford, June 21, 1768, Sarah Kinney, who was born in New Milford, March 27, 1750. They removed to Upper Merryall, Conn., where Joel Bostwick died April 11, 1777; his widow married Capt. Ebenezer Couch. The children of Joel and Sarah Bostwick were: Hannah, born July 13, 1769, married —— Bradley; Zachariah Noble, born April 28, 1771, married April 5, 1795, Lucy Roberts; Mary (Polly), born March 12, 1774.

Jonah King.

Jonah King, the son of Benjamin King, was born February 23, 1752. He died in Enfield County, Conn., March 10, 1833. He married Susannah Hale May 18, 1775, who was born February 22, 1756, and died February 8, 1821. She was the daughter of David and Hannah (Warrener) Hale. On July 21, 1780, Jonah King executed to David Terry, both of Enfield, Conn., a deed for 4 acres of land in Enfield, "south of Keeps Spring, being the homestead of my honored father, Mr. Benjamin Keeps, deceased, late of Enfield, with all buildings thereon, excepting the thirds of the widow of said deceased, now wife of Samuel Eaton, of said Enfield." Jonah King had purchased this homestead from Abodish King July 11, 1778. All the children, except Jonah, who was born in Enfield, were born in Suffield County, Conn.

Their children were: Jonah, born February 9, 1777; Elizabeth, born July 9, 1785; Elizabeth 2d, born April 29, 1787, died 1789; Elizabeth 3d, born May 13, 1789; Alpheus, born September 8, 1791; Corin (son), born December 5, 1794, died October 5, ——; Eli, born April 5, 1797, died May 5, 1797; Eli 2d, born January 31, 1798.

Jonah King was a private in Capt. Parsons' company, Col. Hinmon's regiment, from Enfield, Conn. This Tenth Company served at the siege of Boston ("Revolutionary Soldiers Connected With the Town of Enfield," by Jessie Brainard Abbe).

Stamps Recall Reunion Isle's Colorful Past

Pirates Once Inhabited Isolated Colony of France.

Every page in a postage stamp album tells stories of history as well as adventure. The life of a nation or a colony or a people is all vividly portrayed. Never has this fact been more clearly demonstrated than by H. E. Harris in his latest book entitled, "Adventuring with Postage Stamps."

The Reunion Island has been a French colony since 1643 and is in the Indian Ocean about 400 miles east of Madagascar. The colony is represented in the French parliament by a senator and two deputies. It has an area of 975 square miles, St. Denis is the capital and the coinage is 100 centimes, equivalent to 1 franc.

It has been issuing stamps since 1852. The pictorial issue of 1907-1917 is a most attractive set. The 1-cent violet and carmine rose portrays a map of the island which was so named to celebrate the reunion of the French people after the revolution of 1848. As will be seen by looking at the stamp the island is a huge mass of old volcanoes.

The first inhabitants of the island were mutineers who were deported from Madagascar. Then years later the French came and they lived in friendship with the pirates, "the Brethren of the Coast," for many years. Trading vessels bound for India served as prey for these pirates.

The brown-skinned women from Madagascar came and from these early settlers are descended most of the present day people of the island. These creoles are a charming and vivacious people and make their living chiefly by agriculture and fishing. They export sugar, coffee, more than a million gallons of rum annually, tapioca, vanilla and spices.

Capital Wins '35 Convention Of Philatelists

P. S. Warren Presents Bid at Atlantic City Convention.

The Washington Philatelic Society's invitation to hold the 1935 convention of the American Philatelic Society here was accepted by the society at annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday. The society held its annual sessions from Monday to Friday and a large delegation from Washington was in attendance.

P. S. Warren, treasurer of the Washington Society, formally presented Washington's bid and the committee in charge of the next convention, of which Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., was chairman, was unanimously for Washington.

The convention was of unusual interest and while not overcrowded the members made up in enthusiasm for any lack of attendance. The auctions and meetings of the many units proved of interest and the exhibit was of such a character as to command unusual attention. In this exhibit no awards were made as the society made up the frames by invitation only.

The Philatelic Agency, the Bureau of Engraving and printing, as well as scores of dealers from many cities had exhibits and these features were viewed by big crowds.

Schedule of Fleet For Second Quarter

Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, as Acting Secretary of the Navy, has announced the schedule of the United States fleet for the second quarter, October 1 to December 31. The United States fleet, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. N., commander in chief, with the exception of destroyers of the scouting force, will be in Hampton Roads from September 8 until September 17, when they sail for Guantanamo-Gonaives area. The destroyers of the scouting force will be at Charleston, S. C., from September 8 until September 14, when they will rejoin the fleet in Caribbean waters.

At the beginning of the second quarter the fleet will be based in the Guantanamo-Gonaives area, and during the first three weeks of October all units will be engaged in upkeep and overhaul. The fleet will arrive at the West Coast November 23 for upkeep and overhaul for two weeks.

Fleet tactical exercises will be held from December 8 until December 18, and the U. S. S. Macon, based in the naval air station, Sunnyvale, Calif., will operate with the fleet during those exercises.

The fleet will visit San Francisco during this period. The period from December 19 to the end of the year will be reserved for leave for officers and enlisted men. The schedule for the units of the submarine force and base force include gunnery, tactical exercises and training activities from their respective bases, New London, Conn.; Coco Solo, Canal Zone; San Diego-San Pedro area and Pearl Harbor, T. H.

The training squadron will be engaged in training of Naval Reserve units from the East Coast and Gulf ports.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The philatelic conventions held in Philadelphia and Atlantic City during the past few weeks demonstrate beyond all doubt that stamp collecting is on the increase. The exhibitions have attracted thousands of visitors and while of course many were merely curiosity seekers it must be admitted there were those who seriously desired to know about stamp collecting. There were never so many new members being enrolled in stamp clubs as today.

The conventions of the two largest philatelic organizations of the country were attended by hundreds of seriously minded men and women from all sections of the Nation. Aside from purely organization matters questions of a National interest regarding postage stamps were discussed. Such matters as pertain to first-day sales of stamps, the problem of illustrating United States stamps in the newspapers and catalogues, the frequency of the issuance of stamps, the use and value of the commemorative stamp and other like philatelic matters were discussed and acted upon in a thoroughly business-like fashion at all of these conventions.

Never before has the press taken such a deep interest in philately. There must be a reason of course. The reading public has become interested in stamp collecting and in consequence of that interest the press has responded. More and more newspapers are adding the stamp column.

Stamp collecting is not a fad. It is a serious avocation and filled with romance and history and even song. It serves as a school for the youth in history, geography and politics; the scientist finds his study in the plates and designs; the artists praise and criticize, and even the banker, while he may look upon it as an investment, turns away from the cares and worries of a befuddled world to thrills of pleasure as he collects those small morsels of loveliness, of wonderment and of splendor while his imagination portrays the story of mankind.

6-Cent Crater Lake Stamps on Sale Wednesday

Wizard Island Shown in Central Design Printed in Blue.

The 6-cent Crater Lake National Park stamp goes on first-day sale at the postoffices at Crater Lake, Oreg., and Washington Wednesday.

The central design of the 6-cent stamp printed in blue is a view of Crater Lake in Crater Lake National Park showing Wizard Island. The entire stamp is inclosed in a narrow ruled panel border. The words "United States Postage" are in a horizontal line at the top of the stamp in solid Gothic. In rectangular panels with light backgrounds and double line borders in each lower corner is "6c" in solid Gothic. At the bottom of the stamp in a narrow horrizontal panel with a light background in solid Gothic are the words "Crater Lake."

The 9-cent Glacier Park stamp was placed on first-day sale at the postoffices at Glacier National Park, Montana, and Washington, on August 27.

This stamp is printed in "reddish pink" like the 2-cent and is inclosed in a narrow, double line border. The central design of the stamp shows a view of Mount Rockwell in the distance and Two Medicine Lake with bordering trees in the foreground. At either end, vertically arranged in ruled panels, are inclosed other panels in a lighter shade with the words "United States Postage" at the left and "Glacier" at the right, all in solid Roman. In the lower right corner is a small square with light background and double line border inclosing the value "9c" in a dark shade.

Annual Precancel Catalogue Planned

Nonprofit Corporation to Finance It.

The Precancel Stamp Society at its 12th annual convention arranged for a nonprofit corporation to finance the publication of a complete annual precancel catalogue. This will replace the many small individual catalogues now in use.

The society met in Philadelphia August 20 to August 23 and elected the following officers for 1934-1935: President, Prof. A. F. Gamber, Valley City, N. Dak.; secretary, Joseph H. Martin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; treasurer, Robert E. Platt, Waterbury, Conn.

The society participated in the exhibition held in the Ledger building given by the S. P. A. and the Ledger Stamp Club. In the precancel section cups were presented as follows: Samuel S. Rosendorf, jr., Richmond, Va., for the best precancel exhibit; Moriz Bernstein, Philadelphia, for the best coil precancel exhibit, and F. Valentine Lloyd, president of the Pennsylvania Precancel Club, for the best mounted and most informative precancel exhibit. Prof. Gamber, Stephen G. Rich, editor of the Precancel Bee, Gerhardt Franz, H. O. Nouse and C. C. Sonne were the speakers at the banquet. The society voted a life membership to S. G. Rich. Mr. Sonne came the farthest distance to the convention coming from Hazenmore, Sask. Chicago will be the next meeting place of the society.

Tannou Touva Stamps

These stamps of the new issue of Tannou Touva, the republic along the Siberian border, display vivid scenes from the Mongolian life of its people.

Philatelic Notes

Dr. Lyle Adams will conduct experimental air mail flights at the Century of Progress, Chicago, from planes of the Central Air Lines. The first of the flights took place Thursday and will continue daily through October, from the lagoon to nearby postoffices. The experiments involve the dropping off and taking on of mail while the plane is in flight. Cachets will be carried.

As each of the new National Park stamps appears Albert F. Kunze, of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air, tells in a most interesting manner the historical background of each stamp over Station WOL each Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Max H. Johl, of Scarsdale, N. Y., reports more additional varieties of the 2 cent National Park stamp on plate 21,255. These include varieties in both upper panes of twisted shift, double transfer and usual shift.

The 13th edition of the Mitchell Hoover Bureau Print Catalogue was issued August 20.

Maurice G. Layne, of Detroit, Mich., a teacher in the public schools, has founded a stamp magazine for the beginner and junior collector.

The Trans-Mississippi Philatelic exhibition sponsored by the Omaha, Neb., Philatelic Society will be held at Omaha October 8 to 14.

New Issues

Commemorative German Set.

Germany has issued a commemorative set of four bicolored stamps honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the colonial expansion of the empire. Each stamp bears a portrait, the dates "1884" and "1934" at the top and at the bottom of the stamp the value in large numerals at right and left.

The values: 3pf chocolate and black, with portrait of Franz Adolf E. Luderitz, first to establish a German trading post in German Southwest Africa; 6pf dark green and brown, portrait of Gustav Nachtigal, explorer and first commissioner for German Southwest Africa; 12pf carmine and brown, portrait of Karl Peters, one of the founders of the German East Africa Company, and the 25pf blue and brown, portrait of Maj. Hermann von Weissmann, explorer, and former governor of German East Africa.

Issue by Ascension.

Ascension has issued a net set of ten stamps. This island of only 34 square miles, of volcanic origin, is in the South Atlantic and has been occupied by the British since 1815. The island was discovered on Ascension Day in 1501 by Juan de Nova, the Portuguese navigator.

The 1-penny green and black, 2-penny orange and black, 8-penny sepia and black and 2-shilling 6-penny red, lilac and black, are of the same designs, vertical in shape. A map of the island, with a turtle, its chief product, occupies the lower part of the stamp, above being the King's portrait, flanked on either side by two buoys and at the sides are two wireless masts.

The other stamps are horizontal and all but the 1-shilling bear the portrait of the King in a medallion at the right. On the half-penny violet and black is a view of Georgetown and its harbor; 1½-penny red and black shows the pier and derrick with the shore line; 3-penny ultramarine and black, a view of Long Beach; 5-penny blue and black, a view of the volcanic peaks, Three Sisters. The 1-shilling lake and black shows the Wideawake Fair, which is the nesting ground of the Wideawake bird; in the lower left corner in a vignette is a picture of the queer looking bird and her egg. On the 5-shilling brown and black is a picture of Green Mountain, the highest point of the island.

O'Connell Bridge.

The O'Connell Bridge, Dublin, is wider than it is long. It crosses a narrow part of the River Liffey. O'Connell street, of which the bridge is a part, is one of the world's most famous thoroughfares. The O'Connell Monument and the Nelson Pillar stand in the middle of the street.

D. C. Collectors Take Big Part In Convention

Philatelic Americans Hold Annual Meeting in Philadelphia.

Philatelists from the Collectors Club of Washington played a prominent part at the fortieth annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans in Philadelphia, Pa., August 23 to 26.

St. Louis was selected for the 1935 meeting. Harry B. Mason, of Washington, chairman of the committee on selection of the next convention, reported invitations from Swampscott, Mass.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Duluth, Minn.; Oshkosh, Wis., and St. Louis, Mo. He reported favorably on St. Louis and the convention unanimously accepted his report.

A resolution was unanimously adopted to the effect that "in taking cognizance of the propaganda now being published in an effort to influence the Postoffice Department to issue new stamps solely in Washington, or to make Washington one of the first-day cities on every issue, the society opposes any change which would divert attention from the section or sections of the country which the particular commemorative stamp honors." F. R. Rice, of Washington, was the author of the resolution. Secretary Coes spoke at some length on the motion, calling attention to the politics in all Congressional questions involved in the request of new stamps.

Lindquist Makes Address.

After an address by Harry L. Lindquist, of New York, editor of Stamps, it was voted unanimously to join the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. A resolution offered by James F. Duhamel, of Washington, that the society protest against issues by small countries of sets of stamps to enhance the high values and that all such issues be eliminated from all catalogues was defeated. Mr. Mason said that "before attacking foreign countries we better look to our own."

W. F. Hoppe, of the Collectors Club, Washington, won the annual award of $10 for the best sales circuit of the year.

Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, who holds a membership in the Collectors Club of Washington, conducted a most successful auction sale at which more than 750 lots were sold at a total price of about $9,000. Many of the Washington members obtained excellent lots.

The banquet was a very successful and enjoyable affair, about 200 members and guests being present. Donald E. Lindsay was toastmaster and the speakers included Dr. Coppock, president; Stephen G. Rich, editor of the Precancel Bee; John Klemann, of New York; George F. Kearney, of the Evening Ledger; William Emmett, the oldest collector in Philadelphia, who has followed stamps for 65 years, and Vincent Domanski, jr., the winner of the silver cup for the best exhibit in the united stamp exhibition.

Henhoeffer Directs Show.

G. A. Henoeffer, stamp editor of the Evening Ledger, was the director of the show, which was one of the finest ever held in Philadelphia. It was jointly conducted by the S. P. A., the Precancel Society and the Evening Ledger Club in the Ledger Building Auditorium. Thousands visited it during the week.

The motion for final adjournment was made by Mr. Mason, who has presented this motion for many years.

The officers of the society are as follows: President, Dr. F. M. Coppock, jr., Cincinnati, Ohio; vice president, R. J. Broderick, Fon du Lac, Wis.; secretary, Col. Frank L. Coes, Worcester, Mass., and treasurer, Claude M. Millar, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Washington delegation consisted of the following: Frederick R. Rice, H. H. Marsh, H. G. Webb, Dr. M. G. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merritt, H. F. Dunkhorst, A. E. Gorham, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burnham, James F. Duhamel, Harry B. Mason, A. H. Whitney, J. N. Knappen, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, W. F. Hoppe, jr., M. O. Cooper, E. V. Hanies, Walter H. Cottrell, Mrs. Myrtle Shaughnessy and William M. Stuart.

Hauling of Live Stock By Air Increasing

A specially interesting feature of airway traffic is the increase which continues to be recorded in the transport of live stock by air.

"What our waybills show us," said an official of Imperial Airways, "is that more and more pedigree animals, such as dogs and cats, are being sent over to the continent by air. There is also a growing traffic in the air dispatch of day-old chicks from poultry farms in England to similar establishments throughout Europe, while from along the empire routes tropical fish in tanks are now consigned to London by air. Not so long ago we received a crate of live locusts from Africa, intended for experiments in this country with a view to the extermination of the locust plague by chemical means.

"One day we brought over a fully grown lion from the continent in a special cage. On another occasion we fixed up the freight compartment of a machine as a horse box, so as to fly over a valuable performing horse from Paris."

ALL A'S: Abyssinia, Afghanistan, Aitutaki, Alaouites, Andorra, Algeria, Armenia, Azerbaijan, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Azores, Albania, Angola, only 10c with approvals. GEM, 1836 UNIONPORT ROAD, N. Y.

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Rotation of Flower Beds Helps Improve Soil and Divides Work

Septembei Is Good Time to Develop Long Time Plan and Decide on Areas for Early and Late Plantings of Annuals.

By Crowell Baynes.

Some experienced and skillful gardeners are slightly supercilious about annuals. But August, as usual, provided a fair answer to this attitude, and this year was no exception. The garden with a good supply of annuals as a supplement to the perennials is the one that will give maximum satisfaction to most gardeners. There are a dozen varieties of good annuals blooming now and there is no question but that in proportion to the space they occupy they offer more color in the garden, and provide more cut flowers for a longer season than almost any of the perennials.

If you will notice the development of the annuals in neighborhood gardens it may provide valuable suggestions for managing the annuals next year. In any neighborhood there are likely soon to be beds of annuals that are pretty will bloomed out and beginning to look shabby, while nearby there will be others of the same variety that are in full beauty. Soil and cultivation and intelligent cutting to promote a long season of bloom may account for some of the difference, but it is more likely to result from a difference in planting time.

To get the most out of many of the popular annuals such as zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, petunias, china asters, nasturtiums, calendulas, and others, it is well worth while to divide the seed, planting half as early as the season will permit, and the other half three or four weeks later. With average weather this will add two or three weeks to the period when the garden provides a full display of annual bloom.

Twofold Advantage.

There is another very definite advantage to this method. It makes it easier to sacrifice some of the earlier planted annuals in order to get on with the early fall work in the garden which is necessary if the garden is to reach its best from year to year. By grouping early plantings of annuals in one unit of the garden and later plantings in another unit one does not have to be without a variety of blooms late in the season when it comes time to renovate thoroughly, to dig deep and fertilize and to move perennials to new planting places.

Here is one of the real points of importance in good gardening. It is not enough to plan this season's garden alone, or even this season's and next year's. The best gardeners have at least a rough plan either in their minds, or better on paper, of garden development for four or five years in advance.

This corresponds roughly to the "rotation of crops" in farming. The garden area will then be divided roughly into four or five unit areas of approximately equal area. Each year the early annuals will be grouped in one of these areas along with the perennials that have been growing in it. By early September the gardener will make a sacrifice of some of these annuals and will lift and transplant the perennials in the section to other sections, particularly to the section where the biennials have been growing.

The unit is now ready for deep digging and thorough renovation with compost for humus, and as much manure as is available for fertilizer. This is the time to dig in crushed bones and coarse bone meal, to lime the bed if it is required, and to generally improve the soil so that it will not require thorough renovation for from three to five years. This area is then ready for fall and spring plantings of perennials and biennials. In the general fall cleanup later in September the gardener will move from another of the areas most of the perennials, so that this second area will be ready in the early spring for the planting of early annuals. In the late fall he will spade this second area and will plan to plant it to the early annuals for next season and for thorough renovation and improvement next fall.

Method Improves Soil.

This method of planting ahead for a rotation in the flower gardens has several very definite advantages. It provides for thorough improvement of the soil and a regular renovation of the garden. It avoids planting the same plants in the same space year after year, which is a safeguard against diseases. It divides garden work conveniently between fall and spring.

Plants which are best left alone for many seasons may be placed in "neutral" areas, either at the edges of the rotation areas or in spots that separate the rotation areas. These permanent plantings—peonies, lilies, fraxinella and others—will then get some of the benefit from the fertilizer and humus worked into the areas at the time of thorough renovations and will not need to be moved or disturbed so frequently as would otherwise be necessary.

August is as good a time as any to develop this long-time plan, and to decide on the areas for early and late plantings of annuals next season.

Japanese Beetle Fails to Gain D. C. Foothold

Little Need of Poisoning Lawns to Prevent Increase.

Several Washington Post readers have inquired whether the Japanese beetle has come into this area in sufficient numbers to make it advisable to poison the soil when planting or replanting lawns this fall.

Avery S. Hoyt, of the United States Department of Agriculture, a specialist in quarantine and control of this pest, says that there are a few small localities in the city and suburbs where this beetle has established itself, but that nowhere is it yet present in strength sufficient to make it seriously destructive to lawns and gardens.

It begins to appear that the Department of Agriculture and the State forces in New Jersey and Pennsylvania have done a good job in introducing from Japan some of the insects that prey on the Japanese beetle. The beetle is not considered particularly destructive in Japan, because parasites keep it in check.

It was extremely destructive here in its first years, because it had few natural enemies and multiplied almost without limit. By bringing its enemies to this country, the Federal entomologists seem to have struck a blow at the insect. The present prospect is that the beetle may never become a serious pest here.

At least, there is no pressing need to poison lawns this fall, and it is not likely that many lawns will need treatment next year.

By quarantining the infested area in New Jersey, the Federal officials prevented spread of the pest and made it easier to establish the enemies of the beetle in the infested territory. It also gave them time to devise effective ways to poison the beetles with lead arsenate. Fortunately, in lawns it is not necessary to dig the poison into the soil. It is practical to apply the lead arsenate either as a dust or a spray or as a light top dressing on established lawns.

Therefore, unless it is evident that the beetle is damaging lawns this season, it probably will be as well to wait before poisoning the soil.

Trowel Advisable In Planting Bulbs

Dibbler Likely to Leave Them in Bad Position.

In planting small bulbs, beware of the dibbler. Use a trowel instead. The dibbler is pointed and unless the gardener takes particular pains to fill the hole with sand or soil the bulb is likely to be left hanging in the hole with an air pocket beneath it, the worst possible position.

In planting bulbs the safest method is to dig the hole two or three times the diameter of the bulb and at least half an inch deeper than you plan to place the bulb. For planting, provide a little dry sand and mix with it a little dusting sulphur, perhaps a tablespoon of sulphur to a gallon of sand.

Pour some of this sand into the planting hole, place the bulb and cover it with more of the sand. The sulphur is a great aid in preventing rots which are the worst enemies of the bulbs. This is a first class safeguard with practically all the bulbs—particularly the lilies.

Raking Before Mowing Helps Curb Crab Grass

Crab grass is a pest on many Washington lawns. It is now seeding, and if allowed to seed will provide stiff competition for the desirable grasses, which should be sowed in September to improve thin spots and in places usurped by crab grass.

At this time it is good policy to rake the lawn before and after mowing, and to mow with a freshly sharpened mower that will cut the rather tough seeding stalks of crab grass. Raking before mowing helps to get the crab grass up where the mower can take hold. Raking after mowing removes the seeding stalks.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Dahlias in their glory in many private and commercial plantings.

Waterlilies in many pools, particularly the pool at the Pan-American Building.

Roses reviving for fall bloom at Potomac Park and the Franciscan Monastery, Brookland.

Some unusual colors in cannas in raised beds south of the Botanic Gardens.

What to Do.

Dig deep and fertilize heavily with manure and compost preparatory to planting peonies. Ground should be watered thoroughly to settle it in advance of planting.

Withhold quick-acting fertilizers from roses, vines, shrubs, trees and perennial plants. Fertilize dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Plant grass seed this month either in well-prepared soil, or scratched in to improve weedy lawns.

Burn leaves and plants injured by mildew, leafspot, &c.

Collect half-rotted leaves from woods for addition to compost heap.

Remove fading flowers from blossoming annuals and roses.

Plant hollyhocks, English daises, Sweet William, foxglove.

Order and plant bulbs for spring bloom, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus, &c.

Divide and plant day lilies.

10,000,000 Blossoms Shown at Exposition

Berlin, Aug. 25.—Ten million blossoms form a veritable flower paradise in a flower show which closes today. In the large exhibition hall and on the surrounding land 600,000 plants were put into the ground eight weeks ago, which have now bloomed out into a weaving sea of flowers of all colors and of every description. In order to bring about such a magnificent result, more than 4,500,000 gallons of water were needed for the plants.

The Mirror In the Lawn

Goodwin, Post Staff Photo.

A medium-sized lily pool at the home of Thomas T. Mott on Glenbrook road, in Edgemoor, reflects a pleasing combination of aquatics and surrounding formal plantings of box. Many gardeners plant pool borders with assortments of moisture-loving plants.

Best Methods To Repair Trees Hurt by Storm

Fix Limbs So Stub Can Be Cut Clean and Wound Painted.

If your shade trees suffered in the wind and rainstorm in mid-August, be sure to make any repairs required. If limbs were blown off, make sure any broken limbs are pruned back to a larger limb where the stub can be cut clean and the wound painted.

To cut back an injured branch, make a saw cut on the bottom side of the limb about a foot from the tree. Saw a third of the way through, or until the saw begins to bind. Then start a saw cut on the upper side of the limb about two inches closer to the tree. This method lets the limb or branch fall without tearing the bark. A third cut close to the trunk or the main limb should be almost flush with the line of the bark and should leave an elliptical wound longer than it is wide, and no protruding stub.

After the cut is made, paint the wound. The garden supply shelf should include either a can of the thin asphaltum paint prepared for painting tree wounds, or a supply of Bordeaux paste, made by mixing commercial Bordeaux mixture with enough linseed oil to form a paste. The Bordeaux mixture checks fungus attacks.

Cannas of Unusual Coloring in Bloom

On View Near Botanic Garden Buildings.

In the beds south of the Botanic Garden buildings, Washington gardeners may now view several groups of cannas of rather unusual coloring. In addition to the familiar reds and the clear yellows there are several tawny groups, orange yellows, one group nearly pink, and a few individual plants that have mottled and spotted combinations of color somewhat resembling the tiger lilies.

Also blooming now are several examples of the Formosa lily, growing from a foot to 18 inches in height with blossoms resembling a slightly enlarged Easter lily, clear white in color and of attractive form, a good garden flower which many lily growers will want to add to their display.

Gladiolus Planting With Eye to Harmony

The gardener who planted his gladiolus groups early and all at the same time has virtually the last of the bloom for the season. Other gardeners who staggered plantings through late May and June are still enjoying pleasing displays. For cut flowers in August and September few garden flowers compare with the gladiolus in beauty, adaptability, and in progressive ripening and opening after cutting.

It pays to make notes of varieties that harmonize in arrangements of gladiolus blooms and to plan plantings next season to supply these combinations.

Questions and Answers

Question: Will you suggest some plants that will grow well in a place that is shaded by the house for most of the day, but gets some early morning sun. S. T.

Answer: Such a situation is really advantageous for some plants. Many gardeners do not develop the possibilities along their north and northeast walls, a situation that gives something like woodland shade, but without the competition from roots of trees. Ferns, orchids, trilliums, violets, many of the primulas, ivy, tuberous begonias, Martensia Virginiana (Virgina bluebells), Japanese iris, Cimicifuga racemosa, lily of the valley, ilium canadense, bleeding heart, plumy bleeding heart, Dutchman's breeches, funkia, most of the day lilies, polyanthus primroses and several other varieties of primulas and lobelia cardinalis are plants that do well in such situations. Rhododendrons, azeleas and laurel will thrive if the soil is right. This is by no means an exhaustive list. There are many other treasures that will do as well or better in shade than they do in sun.

Slack Season Is Good Time For Constructing Lily Pool

Autumn Is Timely for Providing Floral Setting and Curing Concrete; Job Is Simple, but Do Not Skimp on Materials.

Autumn is a good time to build a lily pool, not because we plant water lilies in the fall, but because this is a good time to provide for the plants that will frame the pool and add to the garden picture of which a pool may be a principal feature.

Two other advantages of building the pool in the fall is that it takes the work out of the rush season in spring, and it allows time for thorough curing of the concrete and for several changes of water which should always be made before a pool is stocked with fish or planted with aquatics.

Most pools are built of concrete or of native stone and concrete mortar. A tiled pool will probably require skilled labor in construction. A good sized barrel sawed in two will make a pair of small pools that are serviceable.

Pool Made From Tub.

One Washington gardener has a charming small pool which was originally an enameled bath tub. He plugged the outlet and set it in the ground full depth, painted it with a waterproof paint and contrived to hide the regular outline by setting a few large stones that project irregular over the edge. A clump of Japanese iris at the rear, a small box bush at each end, and a planting of dwarf snapdragons in front make it an attractive picture the season through.

It is simple to construct a pool, but do not skimp on material. Use cement enough to make it substantial, and if it is more than 4 feet in any dimension reinforce it either with small steel rod or with strong galvanized wire fencing. When completed, the pool should be about 2 feet deep. The sides should taper slightly to allow ice to slide up the sides if water freezes in the pool.

Making Walls Water-Tight.

A 5 or 6 inch layer of concrete for the base, with side wall almost as thick, make a substantial pool. It is poor policy to try to form the sides of the pool by plastering concrete heavily on the walls of the excavation. Such walls are likely to crack and leak. It is better to make a wooden or sheet metal form and set it in place before placing the concrete for the sides.

A mixture of 1 part cement, 2 parts building sand and 2 or 3 parts crushed stone should make a pool practically water-tight. If built close to a foundation, it would probably be wiser to get the advice of a builder in using waterproof cement.

After the pool is built, sprinkle frequently to keep the cement moist for two weeks to insure good curing. Then fill the pool, leave the water for a few days and empty it. Repeat this at least half a dozen times this fall and once or twice more before planting the pool in the spring.

School Has 45 Modern Shops

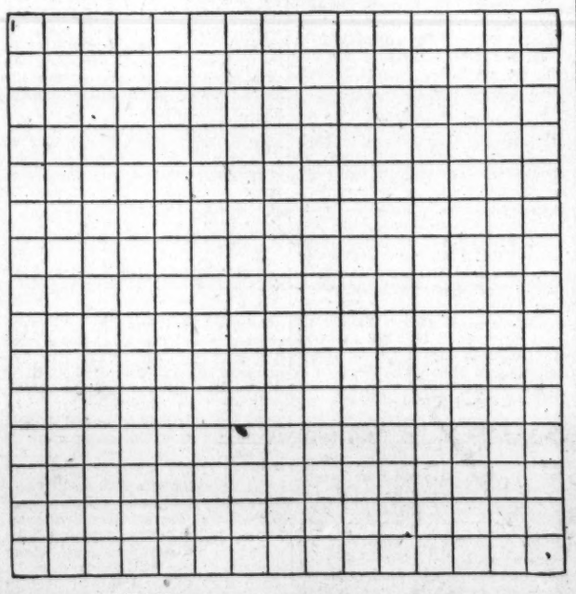
Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP).—Heralded by educators as the finest and most modern institution of its kind in the United States, Chicago's new $6,000,000 Lane Technical High School will be opened formally September 17, it was announced today.

In 45 shops, equipped with $650,000 of most up-to-date apparatus, 7,000 boys will be taught a wide range of trades and crafts, including aviation, auto mechanics, electricity, forge and foundry work, welding, woodworking, printing, and even the new techique of air conditioning.

The school has 65 classrooms, 20 scientific laboratories, an auditorium seating 2,300, a cafeteria seating 1,150, three gymnasiums and a large swimming pool. The aviation shop has huge sliding doors that will admit an ordinary airplane. All of the shop equipment is motorized, eliminating dangerous belting and shafting.

Lane will give two and four year courses, said William J. Brogan, superintendent of schools. The first will offer intensive training in a limited range of crafts. The second is designed to provide a general knowledge of the trades, and the social and economic influences affecting them.

Today's Crossword



ACROSS.

1 Gentle
5 To burn slightly
10 Cicatrix
14 To declare
15 Man's name
16 Cavity
17 Frog
18 Lawful
19 On
20 Kind of bridle
22 Made into slats
24 Boy's nickname
25 Fish
26 Concern
30 To swell
34 Aromatic unguent
35 County, East Texas
37 Six and one
38 To employ
39 Taint
41 To knead dial. Eng.)
42 To rove over
44 Sumatran chevrotain
45 Sandarach tree
46 Greatest in age
48 Ornamented hangings
50 Din
52 Appropriate
53 Idle talk
56 Small fishing boat
60 Mature
61 Endeavors
63 Dabauchee
64 Besides
65 To elude
66 To sound a bell slowly
67 To skin
68 Dales
69 Cloth measure (pl.)

DOWN.

1 Damages
2 Russian John
3 Russian river
4 Conscripted
5 Confusedly
6 To the sheltered side
7 Dress
8 Earth fissure
9 Shelled
10 Instrument used in weaving
11 Native Egyptian
12 Century plant
13 To tear
21 Evergreen tree
23 Like ale
25 Having pores
26 To harden
27 Pertaining to the nose
28 Direction
29 Observed
31 To ward off
32 Pertaining to tela.
33 Hallway
36 Genus of palms
39 To stupefy
40 Guesses
43 Polite
45 Phoenician moon-goddess
47 Canted
49 Organ of hearing
51 To work for
53 Preparatory (ab.)
54 To anger
55 Part of a church
56 To yield
57 Moderately cold
58 To soothe
59 Lampreys
62 Scotch John

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

F	O	A	L		P	O	P		E	D	A	M	
A	B	L	E		E	R	R		L	E	V	I	
R	E	S	I	D	E		A	P	I	C	E	S	
E	R	A		E	R	O	D	E		O	R	T	
		C	A	T		D	O	S	E	D			
P	R	E	T	E	N	D		S	N	E	E	R	
O	H		T	R	Y		W	I	T		R	O	
M	O	L	A	R		D	E	M	E	S	N	E	
		I	R	E	N	E		I	R	A			
E	S	S		N	E	E	D	S		I	D	E	
R	O	B	O	T	S		O	M	E	L	E	T	
G	R	O	W		T	O	M		D	E	A	N	
S	A	N	E		S	E	E		E	D	D	A	

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Survey Figures Vacation Costs At Five Billions

Americans' 1934 Outlay May Be Within 20% of Record Years.

New York, Sept. 1 (U.P.).—Americans will spend more than $5,000,000,000 dollars on their 1934 vacations, according to a Nation-wide survey of the tourist industry completed by the United Press.

Expenditures possibly will come within 20 per cent of the record high years of 1928-29.

Tourist agencies make no effort to account for the "travel boom." The important fact to them is that it is here. Some sources believe it may indicate a return toward "a feeling of prosperity" and renewed confidence in the financial future of the Nation; others that the panicky days of "depression saving" have passed and that people who have money simply have started spending it again and still others that the boom may be something of a flash in the pan, representing a final splurge by numbers of people who have lost confidence in investments and money and feel they may as well spend what they have "so that I will at least know that I got something for my dollars."

Indicative of this desire for a vacation is the situation in New England, the Easterners' summer spa. Present statistics indicate a season there of around $450,000,000 in expenditures, about $100,000,000 greater than in 1933 and compared with an average expenditure of approximately $500,000,000 in the halcyon days the other side of 1929. So heavy is the trade—what with the fleet arriving and the international yacht race off Newport—that hotel men and the New England council are cooperating in a campaign to extend the season through September instead of closing Labor Day as heretofore.

The foreign travel extends to Mexico and Bermuda. In the former, according to the official travel agency, tourists to Mexico City in May totaled 975 who spent approximately $182,808. In July there were 9,256 tourists to the Mexican capital who spent approximately $830,747. Five hotels are being built now in Mexico City, new roads are being opened up and American railroads are sponsoring campaigns for Mexican travel.

Bermuda's season ordinarily is considered late winter. Yet in July 6,093 arrivals were recorded in the island resort against 3,624 in July, 1933. The peak of this year was March and April with 8,823 arrivals in March and 9,354 in April. Visitors to Burmuda from January through June, exclusive of cruise passengers, increased 49 per cent over the previous year, and steamship bookings between July 1 and Labor Day surpassed all previous records for summer travel. Visitors also are spending more time in Bermuda.

But Americans also are "Seeing America." The American Express survey said National parks are having one of their greatest seasons. Yellowstone has had 171 per cent more visitors than last year. From July 7 through August 4, National parks had 8,227,037 visitors compared with 6,251,636 in the corresponding period of 1933. Colorado resorts are crowded.

California is feeling the spell. Agua Caliente is having a good season. Catalina Island, off Los Angeles, is having a banner season. Out-of-State motorists arriving in California in July totaled 109,948, an increase of 16.3 per cent over July, 1933.

Florida had the best season since the depression started last year and is planning for a bumper year this year.

Students Band To Reduce Rent

Lincoln, Nebr., Sept. 1.—They used to call it "batching," but it has grown here to be "cooperative living."

More and more "cooperative living" is being done each year at the University of Nebraska, as more and more students band together to make their pennies carry them through college.

Depression and drought emptied the pockets of many students, but those who have been able to lay aside a few dollars are planning for their first year of a continuation of their studies by means of "cooperative" houses.

The plan is as popular with women students as with men. Although the university has room for only 32 women in cooperative halls, 35 women have made application for rooms.

University housing officials are anticipating that as many as three or four more houses may be put into use by thrifty university women living together and operating their own esablishment. As an alternative, the officials are ready to permit cooperative living in rooming houses near the campus.

Cost of living has been cut to as low as $20 a month for board and room. Each student resident gives one hour's work daily, in housekeeping, but usually a cook is hired to prepare the meals.

Although the university does not provide or supervise halls where men may "batch," cooperative living also has grown popular with male students. In the past, men students have rented small houses and lived on the cooperative plan.

Exhibition Will Depict Transportation Progress

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Celebrating the centennial year of Toronto, the keynote of the Canadian Pacific exhibit prepared for the forthcoming Canadian National Exhibition is a comparison of travel today and 100 years ago. One scene shows a modern locomotive seemingly in motion, contrasted with Canada's first train. Special mechanical and lighting effects convey a sense of power and smoothness in modern rail travel.

U. S. Autos Use 14,500,000,000 Gallons of Gasoline a Year

Statisticians Figure Motorists Travel 180,000,000,000 Miles Annually Over Approximately 3,091,000 Miles of Highway.

By William Ullman.

Statistically speaking, the motorist is America's best known citizen. It is as if men with adding machines, slide rules and other paraphernalia of the accountancy profession followed the motorist in his every movement, noting the details of each to the second decimal. The final result is a prodigious panorama of figures that tells a story in totals as large as those in astronomical tables and as detailed as those in baby's bank book.

The largest figures in the large figure chapter of the story are those which establish the fact that America's 24,000,000 motorists consume some 14,500,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year to travel a total of 180,000,000,000 miles over some 3,091,000 miles of highway.

After presenting that mammoth collective picture, the statisticians begin tracking down the individual motorist, an aspect of their work that has a more interesting result in that it is more comprehensible. Among the details are such interesting figures as those which show the average motorist covers 7,500 miles a year in his car and that, while going this distance, 85 out of 100 will do it without the slightest approach to an accident.

With reference to mishaps, the statistician is prepared to show that by eliminating 7 per cent of those who drive cars accidents could be reduced 50 per cent, and that if the art of spotting were only more highly developed, the exclusion of 15 per cent would eliminate most of those classified as "accident prone."

Delving into the fiscal affairs of the motorist, the statistician bobs up with the information that as a group he and his fellows paid one in every eight tax dollars, a total of $1,137,872,176, or an average of $51 on a car whose average value is approximately $210.

The motorist may be completely unconscious of the fact, but the truth is that no matter where he goes, or what he does, there is a pencil poised above his every movement ready to write it down for all the world to see and to marvel at.

Reaching Pedestrians.

England's new road traffic act recognizes the pedestrian as an element of traffic to the extent of providing that he may be fined for failure to comply with various regulations designed to enable traffic to flow smoothly and safely.

Particular powers are conferred upon local authorities in the act for the establishment of pedestrian crossings and the regulation of foot traffic at such points.

Bicyclists, too, are brought within the range of the punitive provisions of the law just as motorists always have been.

Behind it all is the assumption that all elements in traffic are capable of conduct which is dangerous not only to themselves but to others.

Recovery, Grand Style.

Enthusiasts of progress in economic recovery might profitably turn to motoring to find some of the most hopefully large figures available for the support of their argument.

As a matter of fact, motordom can be shown to be 44,016,000 miles a day better off than it was a year ago.

At any rate, there is a difference of 3,668,000 gallons a day in gasoline consumption between this year and 1933. At 12 miles to the gallon, the Government's long-standard figure for estimates of this kind, that is 44,016,000 miles daily.

Try Its Visibility.

One of the points the woman motor car buyer should bear especially in mind when taking a demonstration in a new car is to check the degree of vertical visibility. Vertical visibility, in case the term sounds technical, is that involved in seeing objects close to the front of the car. Looking out over a high hood from a low seat, the person of small stature may find that there is a considerable zone of complete blindness directly in front of the car.

Sometimes it is a matter to be overcome by adjustment of the seat to another position; occassionally more heroic measures are required, such as foregoing a certain preferred type of body, or even considering a car of another make.

Cleaning Made Easier.

It is the virtual impossibility of getting one's hands clean afterward that discourages many a motorist from tackling some minor car repair or adjustment job at home. There is a trick in it, however, that is virtually certain to keep the hands from having a grubby look for several days afterward.

It involves covering the hands lightly with vaseline, or some other similar substance, before undertaking the job. It comes off easily afterward and with it comes the grime collected while doing the job.

Test Out Your Brakes.

Will your brakes stop your car from a speed of 30 miles an hour within 30 feet?

The four-weel brakes on almost any car three years old, or less, were designed for that character of performance and are capable of it if kept in good condition.

Measure off a theoretical 30 feet on the open road some day and make the test. It is likely to be illuminating.

(Copyright, 1934.)

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutler.

Middle Ear Infections.

Running ears are all too common. Sometimes the condition lasts for months or years and is then said to be chronic. A chronic ear discharge is potentially a menace to life. It means that the mastoid cells are involved or that they may become involved.

The presence of pus in the ear canal is well-nigh proof that the eardrum has been ruptured and that the material is draining from within the middle ear. Bacteria may gain entrance to the middle ear through the blood stream or lymph channels, or sometimes infected material is forced up the tube that connects the middle ear with the throat.

The lymph channels that lie alongside this tube sometimes convey infection from the throat. Before the development of the modern operation for the removal of tonsils that procedure was sometimes followed by inflammation of the middle ear. Many infectious diseases such as measles, scarlet fever, and pneumonia prepare the way for ear infection.

Earache may be the first symptom. It often happens when the child is on the way to convalescence from measles or scarlet fever that he suddenly wakens complaining of earache. The temperature may be 101 degrees Fahrenheit or even higher. In older children the pain is, as a rule, quite intense; in younger children, not so severe. If a physician is called an examination may disclose a marked reddening of the eardrum with an outward bulging.

If the temperature is high and if the child appears ill, it is far wiser to open the eardrum by a slight incision than to allow the pus to burrow with spontaneous rupture of the drum. Once the pus has been released with drainage to the outside the infection may subside promptly. In skilled hands this is a relatively simple procedure and may be done in the home.

The eardrum will heal, and in a large percentage of cases there is no loss of hearing or other disastrous results. Whether or not deafness will occur depends somewhat on the severity of the infection, upon the resistance of the child, and upon the promptness with which the pressure of the pus inside the drum has been released. In many cases the ear will continue to discharge for months. In some cases mastoid disease will develop and operative procedure is then necessary for the release of pus within the mastoid cells.

Before the doctor comes warm boric acid solution, or warm water to which one drop of carbolic acid to the ounce has been added, may be dropped into the ear canal. Heat may be applied to the affected side of the head. If the attack does not subside within a few hours a physician should be called. Not only is the child's hearing at stake but a serious illness lurks in the offing. Prompt incision of the eardrum has prevented many a case of mastoid disease.

Treatment of the ear thereafter should follow the directions laid down by the physician. If syringing of the ear is the proper procedure he will describe just how it should be done, and what solution to use.

All patients with middle ear disease should be bed patients. They may sit up for a short while each day if the pain is not severe and if the temperature is not high. The original infection, no matter what it is, should not be forgotten and the ear condition regarded as a complication that deserves special attention.

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What Today Means

"Virgo."

If September 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m.

It may prove advisable to select your companions with care on this date, if you wish to avoid running the chance of being bored. Some very stupid birds are gaily plumed, so it might be wise not to judge a person's mentality by external appearances.

Care should be exercised in the selection of topics for conversation on this date. Some subjects might prove highly embarrassing to one of the listeners-in and you would not intentionally want to hurt a friend's feelings. Religion and politics are two themes that it might be well to keep off.

Be cautious regarding money, especially in the way you carry it. A loss may be sustained if it is carelessly handled, or left lying around loose. It might prove advisable, in social contacts, to avoid anything that might be construed as an ostentatious display of personal belongings. Modesty in both dress, as well as demeanor will prevent unpleasant comment. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in love, should find this date full of lucky happenings for them.

If September 2 is your birthday and you are a woman, it should prove a very happy day for you, full of pleasant surprises. You are blessed with an eye for beauty and a highly appreciative sense for things of artistic worth. Your placid disposition and eagerness to please should win you many friends, both in business and socially. Any line of business requiring the application of a skillful touch to things of beauty should prove a splendid field for one of your ability. Love will mean a great deal to you and marriage should provide a great sufficiency.

The child born on September 2, is, as a rule, when it becomes old enough to display personal traits of character, of an unusually happy, carefree disposition and a joy to both parents and friends.

If a man and September 2 is your natal day, you require harmonious surroundings to enable you to do your best work. Designing, painting, planning or writing offer unlimited opportunities to a man possessing your technique, which is decidedly original. Of a deeply affectionate nature, you crave affection and will be happiest if you have a home of your own.

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The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

Hitler's Secret Agents in the U. S. A.

HOUND GERMAN-AMERICANS

Into a Nazi Organization Here

By Friedrich K. Kruppa,
Former National Publicity Director of "The Friends of New Germany."

THE long arm of Nazi terrorism in Hitler's Germany has spanned the Atlantic and reached out across the United States from New York to San Francisco.

In 20 cities from coast to coast a German-American organization known as "The Friends of New Germany," which is Nazi to the core, is operating on an expanding scale.

American boys of German parentage—14 and 15 years old—are being trained in Nazi camps where only German is spoken, to march to the goose step, to salute the German flag, to shout "Heil Hitler!"

Merchants unfavorable to the Nazi cause are being boycotted, German-Americans who refuse to fall in line are being intimidated, those who dare oppose the organization are being threatened with strong-arm measures.

Spy System Is Operated.

A secret trial body known as the Uschla enforces discipline with an iron hand, and in a manner somewhat similar to the disciplinary methods of the Communist party in Russia.

A spy system which includes among its agents cafe waiters, hotel bellboys, chambermaids, &c., operates in direct contact with the Nazi secret service of Germany and reports thereto on anti-Nazi movements in this country and also keeps tab on German-Americans here.

Woe betide the German-American who is anti-Nazi in his sympathies if he ever attempts to return to his native land. His record will be known to Hitler's secret police the moment he set foot on German soil.

"The Friends of New Germany" is ostensibly an organization of German-Americans who are banded together to combat anti-Nazi propaganda in this country. Actually, its main purpose is to bring German-Americans into the Nazi fold and in doing this it operates in direct contact with the German government in Berlin.

Author Was Official Of "The Friends."

I know whereof I speak, because for 11 months I was a member of the "Friends." During a large part of this time I was the National publicity director for the organization and also a member of the Uschla, or secret trial body, in New York City.

Let me explain myself:

I am a German-American, a mechanical engineer by profession, and have been in this country three and a half years. A short time after I arrived here I took out my first naturalization papers, for it was, and still is, my desire to become an American citizen.

Photo by Hoffman, Munchen.

Hitler's smile shows his pleasure over a youthful Storm Trooper in Munich . . . in the same manner that he is building the youth of Germany along militaristic lines, Der Fuehrer is reaching out for German-American boys here.

On August 14, 1933, I joined the "Friends" in New York. Stories of alleged German atrocities against Jews were a flaming issue then and I was as eager as any other true German to defend the good name of the Fatherland. These atrocity stories, let me say, were baseless; a few Jews may have been slapped or struck by hot-headed Germans in individual cases, but that was all.

At first, I suppose, I was carried away by my enthusiasm, but as I got deeper into the organization I discovered it was really a movement to Nazi-ize German-Americans and, moreover, it was being operated as a racket by its well-paid leaders who had connived and schemed for their fat jobs. The whole thing reeked of personal greed, with abuse and injustice by men who had been elevated to power. As operated, it was—and still is—a menace and a disgrace to every decent German in the United States.

I protested against the manner in which the organization was being run, but I could make no headway. Last July, becoming disgusted, I resigned from membership and began exposing the organization to German-Americans by pamphlets and other means. The leaders tried to "get" me. A former prize fighter was set upon my trail, with orders to beat me up. So far, this gentleman hasn't succeeded in performing his mission.

Now let me tell you the true story of "The Friends of New Germany" as one who knows it from the inside.

Founded in U. S. By Hitler Fire-Eater.

This organization traces back to the famed Heinz Spanknoebel, a follower of Hitler, who began organizing German-Americans in behalf of the Nazi cause as far back as 1928. His outfit was known as the National-Sozialistische Deutsche Arbeiter Partei (the National Socialistic German Workers Party).

Spanknoebel, a German of the fire-eating type, began building up such an openly militaristic type of organization in America that the German government finally became alarmed and ordered its dissolution in April, 1933. It was succeeded by a more subtle organization, known as "The Friends of New Germany," with Spanknoebel as the first president thereof. It was a change in name and method only, as the aims and principles remained the same.

Six months later, the protesting Spanknoebel—who seems to have been unable to revise his raw and domineering methods—was taken back to Germany at the point of a pistol by a German government agent who was sent over here for that purpose. But I shall tell you more about that incident later.

"Big Three" Control Organization Here.

The "Big three" who now direct the affairs of "The Friends" are Fritz Gissibl, formerly a printing pressman in Chicago; Joseph Schuster, formerly a singing waiter in New York, and Walter Kappe, editor of a German-American newspaper in New York that is really the Nazi organ here. Dr. Hubert Schunch, a former university teacher, is the president of the organization and maintains his headquarters at 205 East

A $2,350,000 Yacht Race With a $50 Cup as Its Prize *See Story on Pages 10 and 11*

Eighty-fifth street, New York, but he is merely a figure-head.

"The Friends" have organized in America along typical Nazi lines. There are about 20 "locals" in as many cities throughout the country, and each "local" is headed by a leader who is responsible to a division leader; there are three such divisions in the United States, eastern, middle-western and western.

Operated From New York.

Theoretically, these division leaders are responsible to Dr. Schunch, the national leader of "Bundesfuehrer." Actually, however, the organization is run by Gissibl, assisted by Schuster and Kappe. Gissibl is nominally leader of the middle-western division which has its headquarters in Chicago, but actually he remains in New York so he can direct the national organization. Schuster, the singing waiter, is leader of the eastern division and also leader of the local unit in Brooklyn. The leader of the western division is Alfred Schwinn, who has headquarters in Los Angeles.

Officially, the national membership of "The Friends" is given as 4,000, but an indication of far greater influence than this official figure would seem to denote is that 30,000 persons attended a recent ceremony staged by the New York unit. This was the Hindenburg memorial service, which yielded the organization $12,000 in admission fees alone.

Only a fraction of the members are naturalized Americans, the rest being aliens. This would seem to indicate that American citizens of German descent are strongly resistant to any effort to draw them away from the cherished ideals of democracy and into the ranks of the Nazi party. And this despite the widespread evidences that such methods as spying upon them, boycott of their business and intimidation have been used by "The Friends" in their efforts to enlist these naturalized Americans.

Powerful Secret Trial Committee.

The Nazi nature of the organization is shown by the fact that Jews, Freemasons and "persons of non-Aryan blood" are barred from membership. These are the same restrictions of the Hitler party in Germany.

The strong, right arm of "The Friends" organization is the Uschla, or secret trial committee which hears evidence and fixes punishments and penalties and maintains discipline with an iron hand. One of the chief weapons of this secret body is expulsion from the party, and often this expulsion means economic ruin for the victim as Germans are called upon to boycott his business and ostracize him socially. The Uschla also decides on the use of strong-arm tactics and gangster methods.

Spreading like a huge net-work across America is the "Bunaste," or the party's spy system which operates in direct contact with the German secret service. It checks up on members, watches anti-Nazi movements and meetings in this country and keeps tab on the activities and sympathies of Germans in America. Movements of Germans visiting in this country are closely watched and if they should lay themselves open to any suspicion of being anti-Nazi an immediate report is made to Berlin.

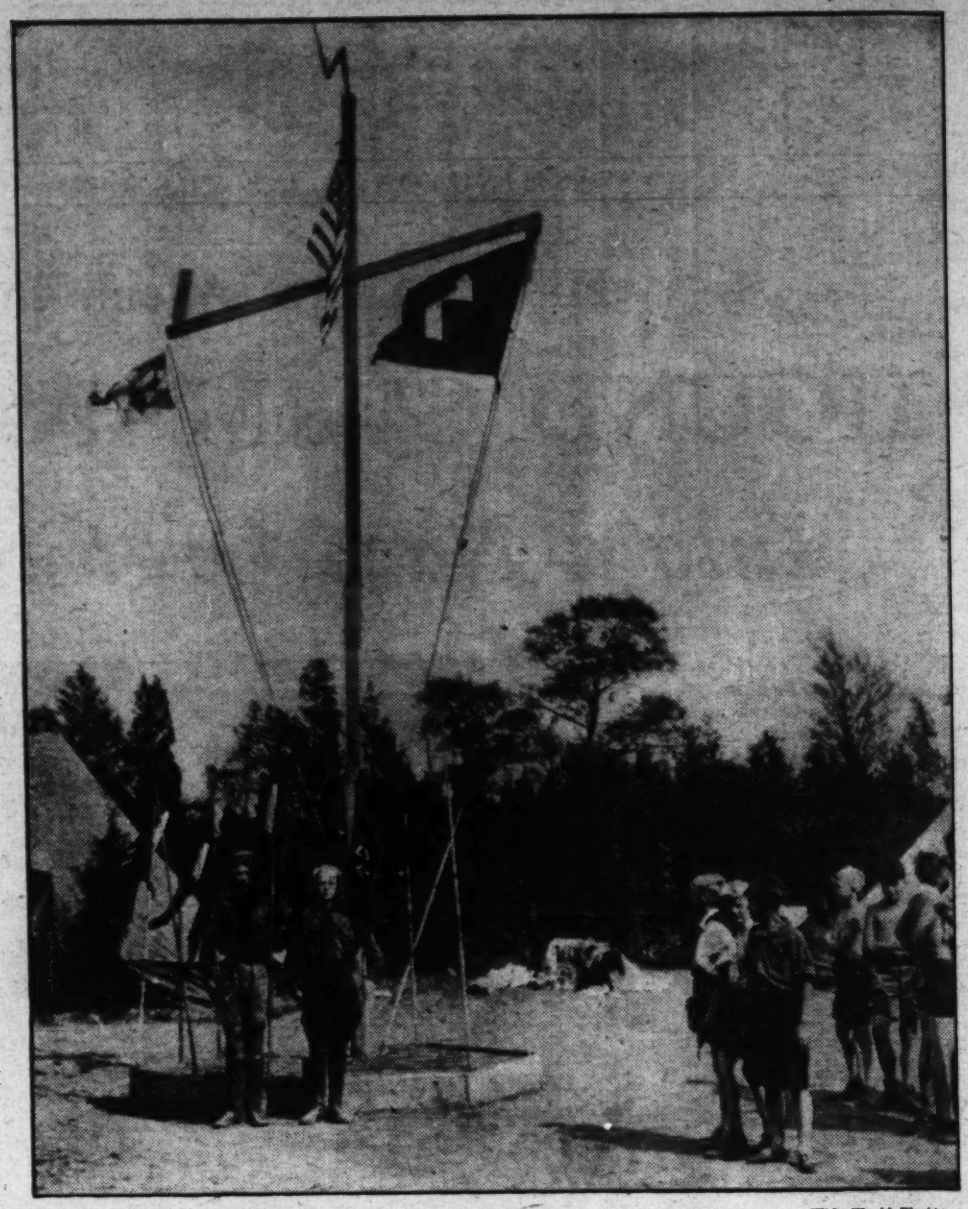
Work Still Goes On.

I know there were agents of the "Bunaste" working as waiters and bellboys in leading New York hotels, with orders to pick up any information they could about anti-Nazi meetings, for relay to Germany. One of these men was an usher at the Astor. After a big anti-Nazi meeting held in a ballroom of that hotel, this man showed me a letter from Eddie Cantor and a telegram from Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall that he had obtained from the speaker's table. Both missives were unimportant, being merely notes expressing their regret over inability to attend the meeting, but this shows how the "Bunaste" operates.

And now we come to the Storm Troopers, or the "strong-arm boys" of the Nazi movement in America. Originally, they were part of Spanknoebel's old outfit and wore the Nazi military uniform of brown shirt, breeches, boots and cap, but this unit passed out of existence when "The Friends of New Germany" were organized in April, 1933.

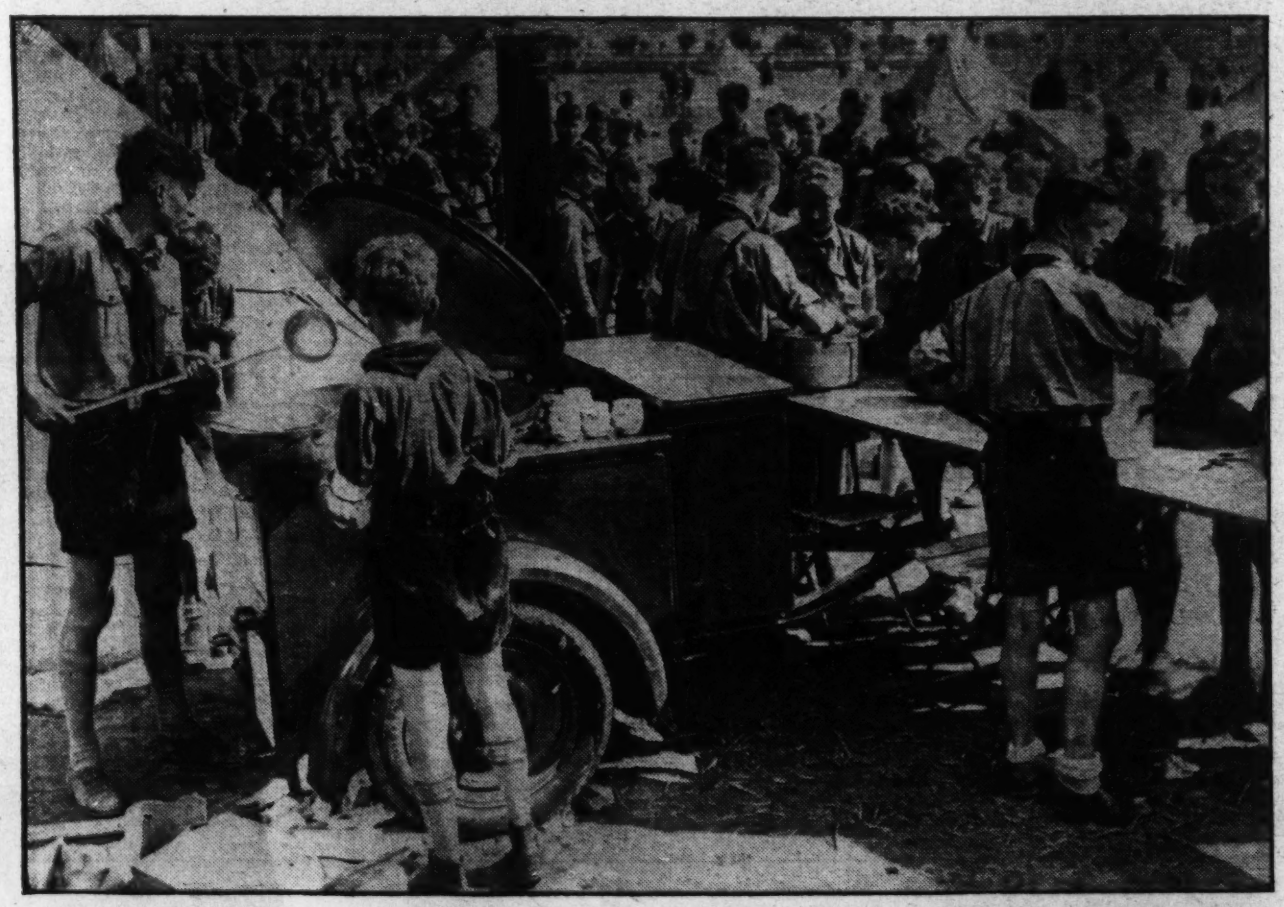
In March, 1934, however, Gissibl returned from Germany with orders to revive the Storm Troops, but along less openly militaristic lines. Engelbert Roell, identified with "The Friends" headquarters, was placed in charge but he was required to move his office to 412 East Eighty-eighth street, New York, so that the connection would not be so apparent.

The new Storm Troopers put aside the brown uniform of Hitler,



Wide World Photos.

In Germany or in America, it's pretty much the same . . . above, American boys of German descent are being taught the creed of "Der Fuehrer" at a pro-Nazi camp in New Jersey; below, a scene at one of the Nazi camps for boys that are operated in Hitler's Germany.



but instead they donned black boots, black breeches, white shirt and Sam Browne belt. Their official name was changed to the less militaristic one of "Ordnungsdienst" or "Safety Service."

It is the duty of these hard-muscled men to "preserve order" at pro-Nazi meetings staged by "The Friends." A particular job is to handle hecklers and when one of the latter becomes too vocal he is seized and thrown bodily into the street. And if a riot arises, they are ready to act.

These Storm Troopers, of course, are unarmed but, nevertheless, each carries a very formidable weapon. The heavy metal clamps of the Sam Browne belt can be snapped off in an instant and hooked together to form a very effective weapon, not unlike a heavy pair of brass knucks. These men are trained to use them quickly and effectively.

Storm Troopers Drill Twice Weekly.

Every Monday and Friday is drilling day for the Storm Troopers in New York. Their "Befehls-und-Kommandotafel," or drill book, of which I have a copy, is printed in Germany and is the same as used there by Hitler's Storm Troopers.

In tactical military terms it gives, for example, instructions in how to attack with machine guns; how to use the arms for signaling orders to machine gunners when the din of battle makes vocal commands inaudible; directions for formation when advancing, &c.

The youths of today are the men of tomorrow and apparently the far-seeing "Friends of New Germany" are building for the future. One of the activities of the league is a youth movement formerly known as the "Jung Sturm" (Young Storm Troopers), but now called "Deutsche Jungenschaft" (the German Boy Organization). I was for a time the president of the board that had direction of this movement.

In a vacation camp for boys main-

The author's membership card in "The Friends of New Germany."

tained by the Storm Troopers near Griggstown, N. J., a few miles from Princeton, German-American youths of 14 years and up are being taught drilling, goose stepping and war games. Though many of these boys are American-born and therefore American citizens, they are required to salute the German flag, to give the salute of "Heil Hitler!" and to learn the "Horst Wessel," the official Nazi song. It is a strict rule of the camp that only the German language may be spoken there.

Receive Instruction In Warfare.

In one of the large army tents a big map is fastened to a table and on this the older boys receive theoretical instruction in warfare from a subleader who is in charge of the camp. Certain colored pins represent the infantry, artillery, machine guns, &c., of two opposing armies and under the leader's directions the boys shift these pins to make the various tactical movements.

The theoretical battle fought on the map is later practiced in a maneuver or a "night march," in which all the boys in the camp participate.

That there is a direct connection between "The Friends of New Germany" and the Hitler government has been shown many times and in many ways. The leaders receive their orders from abroad and send reports to the Nazis' foreign office in Berlin. Gissibl, the power behind the throne in the movement here, has made a recent trip to Germany. Also, Berlin plays a big part in the internal politics of the organization as the leaders battle among themselves for power.

Here is a copy of a cablegram sent by the first and most famous leader of "The Friends of New Germany" on August 31, 1933, to Dr. Ernst Haenfstaengl, Hitler's close friend:

"Dr. Gessner in San Francisco died in mysterious manner. Fear connection Luedecke. More detailed report follows. In name of party members and friends, best wishes and greetings for party congress. Heil Hitler!

"HEINZ SPANKNOEBEL."

The significance of this cablegram is that Spanknoebel was trying to undermine Leudecke, a pioneer in the Nazi movement in America, whom Spanknoebel feared was trying to get his job as national leader of "The Friends." Luedecke, of course, was innocent of any connection with Dr. Gessner's death.

Leaders' Enmity Toward Spanknoebel.

It was intervention direct from Germany that finally ousted Spanknoebel and put Gissibl and Kappe, the present leaders of "The Friends," in power. The enmity of Gissibl and Kappe toward Spanknoebel is shown in letters read to the Congressional committee that investigated Nazi propaganda in this country.

On May 21, 1933, according to the record of the committee hearing, Gissibl wrote to one Hans Strauss as follows:

We don't beg to be recognized; quite the contrary. We have the will and the ability to call the attention of the German federal government to ourselves.

The day will and must come when the German federal government must negotiate with us if it wants to win the Germanhood of the United States for our Weltanschauung. (Nazi philosophy.)

In September, 1933, Kappe wrote to Ulrich Staak:

I now consider to write without reserve to Consul Bernhardt in Bremen . . . Destroy this letter immediately and keep your mouth shut; I make you promise this to me on your word of honor. The time has come for action.

It was shown that there was added to this letter the following postscript:

Have just written to Consul Bernhardt and have exposed everything. Now everything has been staked on one card. It is either Spanknoebel or we.

Hitler Agent "Kidnaps" Spanknoebel Here.

Spanknoebel was already getting in bad in this country. His arrogant methods in attempting to terrorize German-Americans who would not bow to his command had stirred up officials of the American Government. A case at point was Spanknoebel's demand that he be permitted to censor German-language newspapers published by the Ridder brothers in New York; the Ridders told him to go jump in the lake.

Finally, Spanknoebel's arrogance reached the point that he was formally charged with operations in this country as the representative of a foreign government without permission from the State Department and a Federal warrant was issued for his arrest.

And then this happened:

One day last October while agents of the United States Department of Justice were trying to find him in New York City and place him under arrest, Spanknoebel was "kidnaped" at the point of a pistol by an agent of the German government and taken back to Germany.

The pistol was held by Hellmuth von Feldman, a subordinate official or attache of the German ministry of propaganda, which is headed by Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

Feldman who had come to this country a month before from Berlin, faced Spanknoebel across the dinner table in the apartment of Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel at 56 East Eight-seventh street, New York Friday, October 27.

Spanknoebel was present as a house guest of Dr. Griebel, a well-known physician and surgeon.

Forced His Way Into Dining Room.

Just as Dr. Griebel and his party sat down at the dinner table, the bell rang. As the maid opened the door, Feldman brushed past her and strode to the dining room.

Gun in hand, he faced Spanknoebel across the table and commanded:

"Come with me, Herr Spanknoebel!"

Spanknoebel demurred, but Feldman was adamant. He took his prisoner directly to the docks and locked him in a stateroom aboard the North German Lloyd steamer Europa which sailed for Germany at midnight of Saturday, October 28.

Feldman had entered the United States on a temporary permit, giving as his New York address the office of the German consul-general in the St. Moritz Hotel.

Spanknoebel is today a Nazi party leader under Julius Streicher in a section of Bavaria. Streicher is publisher of the German newspaper "Sturmer" which is so violently antisemitic that even Hitler has suppressed it at times.

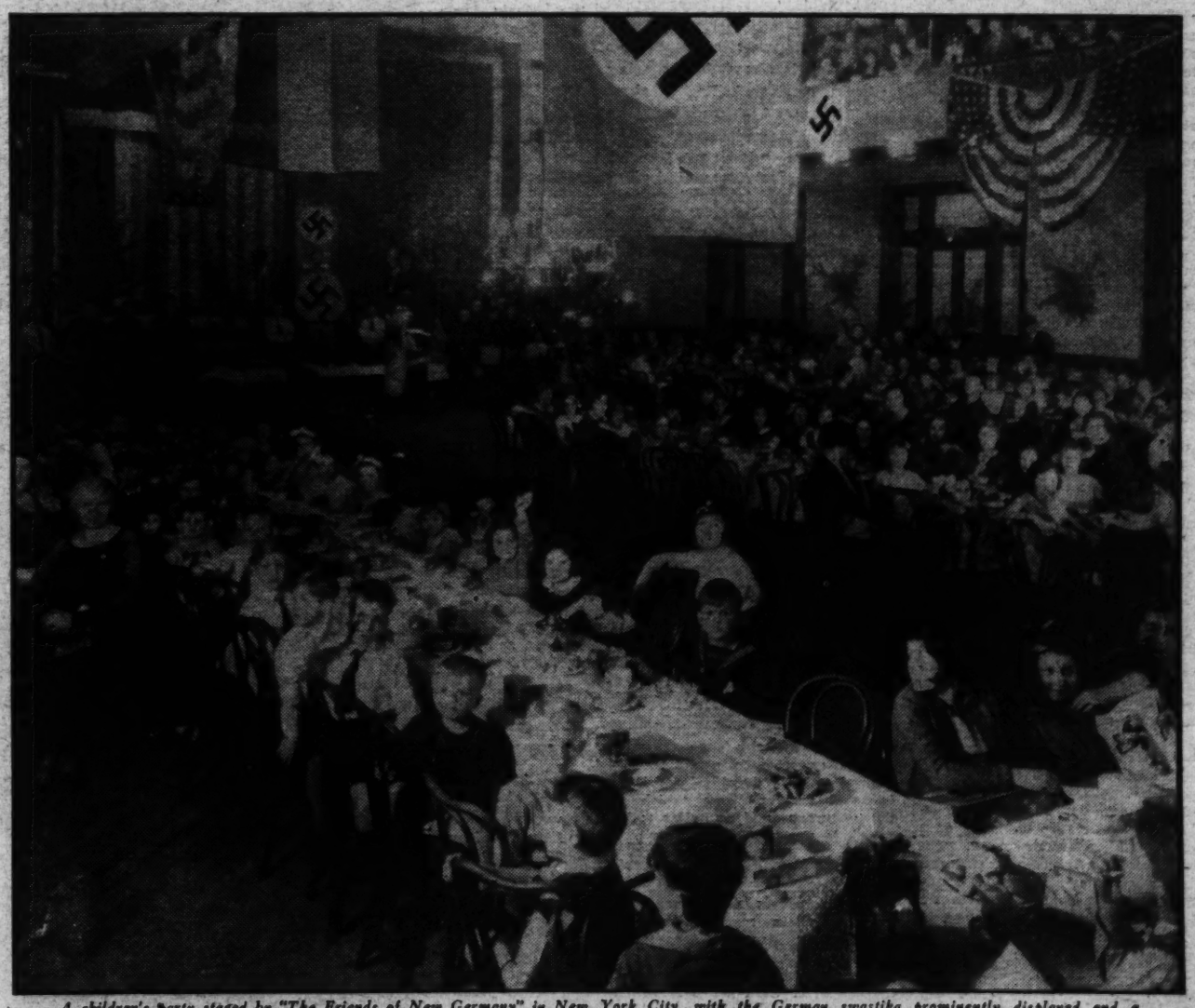
Though he had intended to remain in America and fight out matters with Gissibl and Dr. Kappe who had clamored for his downfall, Spanknoebel had taken the precaution on October 13 to make Dr. Griebel president of "The Friends." After Spanknoebel's departure, Dr. Griebel attempted to serve as president but was forced to resign under threats.

Revenues of "Friends" Reach High Figure.

Control of "The Friends of New Germany" then passed to its present hands—which means Gissibl, Kappe and Schuster, the pressman, the editor and the singing waiter.

Receipts of this organization represent a considerable sum. Initiation fees for each member are $1, and the monthly dues are about 75 cents, varying in different cities. Unemployed men and housewives, however, pay only 25 cents a month.

But this is far from the only revenue. An admission fee is charged at public meetings of "The Friends," and these meetings are often largely attended. A Nazi antiboycott meeting in New York on May 17 yielded gate receipts of $8,000; the Hindenburg memorial service attracted 30,000 persons at 40 cents each, or a total of $12,000. In addition there are frequent dances, excursions and picnics for which tickets cost as much as $2. Beer sales on some occasions offer a personal profit for the officials and, what is more, there is scarcely a meeting or an entertainment at which the hat is not passed "for the fighting fund." What this "fighting fund" is or where the money goes, I have never learned.



A children's party staged by "The Friends of New Germany" in New York City, with the German swastika prominently displayed and a portrait of Hitler (shown on the table in the background) in the position of honor.

Thrust by the Japanese Upon the Throne in Manchukuo,

"Poor Little Pu Yi" Has Changed

Ruler Who Spent His Youth in Exile Now Heads an Asiatic Empire.

By John Randolph.

THERE is a thin, spectacled young fellow in the East who has changed in two years from a scary weakling to a man with whom the world may have to reckon.

America still knows him as "poor little Henry Pu Yi." But Kang Teh, Emperor of Manchukuo, is no longer a poor, bewildered pawn, although, to a great extent, he still is a pawn.

Two years ago Japan brought him to the new independent state of Manchukuo and set him up as regent. Last March 1 he was enthroned as Kang Teh. But before scrutinizing him today, look at his record of grief.

A quarter of a century ago, a child, he was set upon the Dragon Throne of China, the throne of his ancestors. His "reign" lasted four years. A republican revolution unseated him and the famous abdication agreements were signed.

Began Years of Misery and Fear.

From that day began his years of misery and fear. Under the agreements he was guaranteed the right to hold the title, without the power, of emperor; the right to live in the Imperial Palace in the Forbidden City; the right to receive from the republic all the respect due a "foreign sovereign," an income of $4,000,000 a year; the right to perform religious rituals at the Imperial Ancestral Temples, which were to be protected by Republican guards; protection of all his private property.

The agreements also provided guarantees for all members of the imperial clan and the 24 banner corps. But let that go.

Kang Teh, and the Japanese, claim that all these agreements were violated, that his life was constantly threatened, that even the temples and the mausolea of his ancestors were violated.

At any rate, in 1917 monarchists attempted a coup to enthrone him again. Fleetingly successful, it resulted in a four-day "reign." The republicans, back in power, declared the life of little Pu Yi forfeit, although he was too young to have had any real hand in it.

Japanese smuggled him out of the Forbidden City and into their legation at Peking. He lived there in fear until another plot against his life was discovered. Japanese authorities, even then seeing in him a possible future asset, decided to move him to their embassy at Tientsin. But all trains were being searched, all roads watched.

Made Trip Disguised As Coolie Boy.

He made the trip disguised as a dirty coolie boy. But he made it safely.

Then there was Pu Yi in Tsientsin, after years in the Imperial Palace, surrounded by women and eunuchs, allowed no exercise, unhealthy, bewildered; after fleeing twice for his life in disguise, after a life in which he had never been allowed to make a decision for himself. Fear was a part of his mental pattern.

He had more years before him of living in retreat. He was to remain under Japanese protection until Manchukuo declared her independence.

In 1922, still in retreat, he married. His wife, the daughter of a wealthy Manchu merchant, was chosen from a number of pictures. Thus a girl described as a "Manchu beauty" became Elizabeth Pu Yi, now Empress of Manchukuo.

Then came that rapid series of battles and diplomatic exchanges which resulted in the birth of Manchukuo. The Japanese, seeing greater possibilities of recognition for the new state as a monarchy, set Pu Yi up as regent, with plans already laid to make him Emperor.

Take a look at Kang Teh, formerly Henry Pu Yi, today.

Although the enthronement ceremonies called for him to wear a Napoleonic field marshal's uniform and helmet, and later, rich Manchu robes, his everyday dress now is an ordinary English sack suit, soft collar and Scotch shoes.

He is up at dawn for his prayers to Buddha. This is followed by a ride or a game of tennis. After breakfast he reads Chinese, Japanese, English and American newspapers. Then the official day begins —reception of his ministers, perhaps a review of his troops, which calls for a change to uniform, signing of documents.

But where is the scary youth of yesterday. Here, according to those who have met him personally, is a clear-eyed, steady young man, filled with the consciousness of heavy responsibility, well-poised, assured.

Educated by Sir Reginald Johnstone, foremost English Sinologue, and by the most eminent Chinese teachers, he is held a cultured and intelligent Manchu scholar and gentleman.

He likes English and American ways. No shark-fin and bird's-nest delicacies. Ham and eggs. A green fountain pen, of American make, shows in his coat pocket. He intends to institute many customs of King George's court.

Still "Guided" As Emperor.

With newspaper correspondents Kang Teh is almost jaunty. One asked a secretary, in English, about the Emperor's health, expecting an answer by interpretation:

"Oh, I'm fine," Kang Teh laughed.

But this is just the man. As Emperor he is still "guided," at least, by Japanese advisers. It will be a long time before Kang Teh is the real guiding hand of Manchukuo, if he ever is.

A great deal has been written in America about the right of Henry Pu Yi to the throne of Manchukuo, about the very right of Manchukuo to independence. Most of it has been to the effect that he is a foreign interloper, set up against the will of the Manchurians in a territory which rightfully belongs to China. But, right or wrong, there is another side. And, according to George Bronson Rea, counselor of the Manchuokuon government, it is an entirely different picture.

Mr. Rea is an American. More than 30 years ago he went to China and founded the Far Eastern Review, a monthly engineering magazine. He accepted the post of counselor, to argue the Manchukuon case in America, only after he was convinced Japan had no intention of annexing Manchukuo, he said.

"In the first place," said Rea, "Manchuria never belonged rightfully to China. It was the homeland of the Manchu Emperors who, in the seventeenth century, conquered China. They declared it an imperial reserve, from which to draw troops and supplies with which to protect their conquest.

Few Chinese Allowed to Enter.

"The emperors made grants of land there to members of the Twenty-four Banner Corps—eight Manchu corps, eight Chinese corps and eight Mongol corps. These and the Imperial Clan were sole and private proprietors of Manchuria.

"For three centuries no Chinese, except Bannermen, were allowed to own property in Manchuria. Only a few were allowed to enter, as seasonal laborers. In the latter part of the last century others were allowed to come in as tenants of the Bannermen, but never as landowners.

"Thus, this land was solely the property of the Manchus, and Kang Teh is their hereditary ruler.

"Manchuria never belonged to China. China belonged to the Manchus."

No Pure Manchus, Chinese Contend.

Well, there's their argument. And it brings up the Chinese contention that there are no pure Manchus, that the Manchu is, in fact, Chinese. They have an answer for that one, too. Mr. Rea speaking:

"The archives of the Manchu Dynasty, now in possession of the Manchukuon government, show that in 1616 the population of what is now Manchukuo was 1,600,000 (it's 30,000,000 now). When, in 1644, the Chinese invited the Manchus to pacify China proper, an army of 8 principal banners, subdivided into 24 units (8 Manchu, 8 Mongol and 8 Chinese), comprising 480,000 men, left Manchuria and imposed their rule on 50,000,000 Chinese.

"It should be emphasized that the original eight Chinese Banner Corps were really Manchus. In 1624 the Manchus had captured and set up their capital at Mukden, extending their rule over the Chinese colonies of the Liao River region. All Chinese living outside the wall became Manchu subjects and their fighting men were enrolled into banners ranking socially with the dominant caste, and entirely apart from the Chinese.

"In order to keep the racial strain pure and preserve the fighting qualities of their armies, the Emperor prohibited the Bannermen from marrying Chinese, a rule that was strictly enforced up until 1902. They could marry only among themselves.

"The Bannermen lived under a patriarchal system in which polygamy and concubinage were practiced. Assuming the Bannermen increased at a rate equal to that of their neighbors, the original 1,600,000 should have increased to 12,800,000. These figures are the same as those advanced by E. H. Parker, in his standard work, 'China.'

"Now if the Bannermen, Chinese, Manchu and Mongol, married only among themselves, they certainly can not be pure Chinese. But they have been for 300 years nominally, politically, and by possession of the land, actually Manchus.

"Add to these figures the 16,000,000 Manchus who, applying the increase ratio of surrounding peoples to the original 1,000,000 left in Manchuria when the armies left in 1616, would be living in Manchuria today—almost pure Manchus. Are all these people Chinese?"

Ethnical problems bring up population problems. And there, apparently, is the nubbin of the question of why Japan is so benevolent to Manchuria. Since the Chinese side has been heard aplenty in this country, let Rea handle this one:

Japan Forced To Spread Out.

"Japan has nearly 70,000,000 people today. I mean just the island. The whole empire numbers 90,000,000. The 70,000,000 are increasing at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. This will compound, of course.

"Originally Japan was an agricultural nation. But after her isolation ended she saw that the only way to feed her millions was to industrialize. So, with cheap labor, she operated machinery bought from us and began to sell the world manufactured goods.

"But even industry can feed just so many. And with trade wars raging and tariff barriers rising, and population increasing, what is she going to do?

Asiatic Outlet Is Vital to Japan.

"Japan must seek a population outlet in Asia if she can. If she is not permitted to do so, what is the answer? By the immutable law of nature she must break through at the weakest point. If she can't break through that way, she must try to break through this way. That means war with us.

"Who is going to put a stop to the procreative recklessness of the Oriental, founded on ancestor worship, demanding many sons to continue the cult?

"The frigid plains of Manchuria offer no Eden to the Japanese, accustomed to an island warmed by the Japan current.

"But they must go somewhere. Manchuria is their natural outlet. Also Manchuria will offer a fine market for her manufactured goods when that country has been put on a sound basis.

"And there you have the reason why the Japanese have no desire to impose imperialistic ideas upon the Manchukuoans. Japan's very life depends upon the good will of Manchukuo.

"Why? Because she must count on selling her goods there. Because the whole world knows that Russia

Though he is monarch of an Asiatic empire, Emperor Kang Teh likes to dress in American style . . . he is shown here in an informal photo.
Associated Press.

and Japan must eventually come to grips, and that China will help Russia. Can she have Manchukuo against her, offering a clear way for Russian troops to come through?

"Already Russia has painted much of China Red. Mongolia is a Soviet Republic. Fukien Province is a Red stronghold. Just a week ago yesterday an Associated Press dispatch told of American, British and Japanese warships being dispatched to Foochow to protect foreigners from a Red "horde" of 100,000 on the loose. It is no secret that Russia would like to Sovietize Manchukuo. If she does, Japan will again have to stake her existence on the plains of Manchuria, this time against hopeless odds.

"Therefore, Japanese experts are carefully guiding the new state, as vice ministers in departments headed by sons and tenants of Bannermen.

Many Problems To Meet.

"There are many problems to meet. First, there are some 50,000 bandits still at large. These must be brought in and put to work—or exterminated. Markets must be found for soya beans, the principal money crop.

"But most of all, these people must be taught to govern. For generations, the principal Chinese idea of government has been to get as much money as possible for the governors. Honest rule must be hammered into them.

"The people must be taught to think, a little anyway. How can people be expected to have opinions who for 20 years, under the rule of Chang Tso Lin, were prohibited from any form of political discussion other than to cheer the ruler?

"The only way possible to gain the confidence of these people is through material comforts. Now most of the worthless paper money issued by the wildcat banks of the old regime has been called in, the money with which the government paid the peasant for his soya beans before selling them abroad for gold.

"The farmer now can go to town with his beans, see the current price posted on a bulletin board, and sell his crop for gold. This year he will buy a comfort or two for himself. Next year he'll be able to buy a few more. In a few years, if markets can be found and the government is held stable, they'll be buying American radios and automobiles.

"Meanwhile, Japanese experts must guide the government, with the idea of gradually relinquishing control until the Manchukuoan Empire can stand by itself.

Little Interference From Tokyo.

"The Japanese, incidentally, have little interference from Tokyo, and are so wrapped up in their jobs that they have almost forgotten they are Japanese. Merchants of Japan, in fact, already are complaining that they are not receiving the preferences they expected."

That, you may say, is propaganda. And perhaps it is. But it contains arguments we don't hear much about over here.

Now about the other side of the American attitude toward Japan and China and Manchukuo. George Bronson Rea (always remember he is counselor for the Manchukuoan government, although a good American) speaking:

"From across the Pacific, Chinese spokesmen say we must fight Japan. Europe, where the wish is father of the thought, says we must fight Japan. The Stimson Doctrine moved us into the zone for it.

"Japan sees in the policy of the United States an attempt to deny her the outlet for her rapidly mounting millions, the right to fight for self-preservation. She believes we are attempting to confine her destiny.

"If we build a ring around Japan we must make up our minds that some day we must fight Japan.

"I know Japan does not want to fight the United States. Her rulers would make any sacrifice compatible with honor and dignity to be assured of our friendship and goodwill. The menace to her existence comes from the other direction.

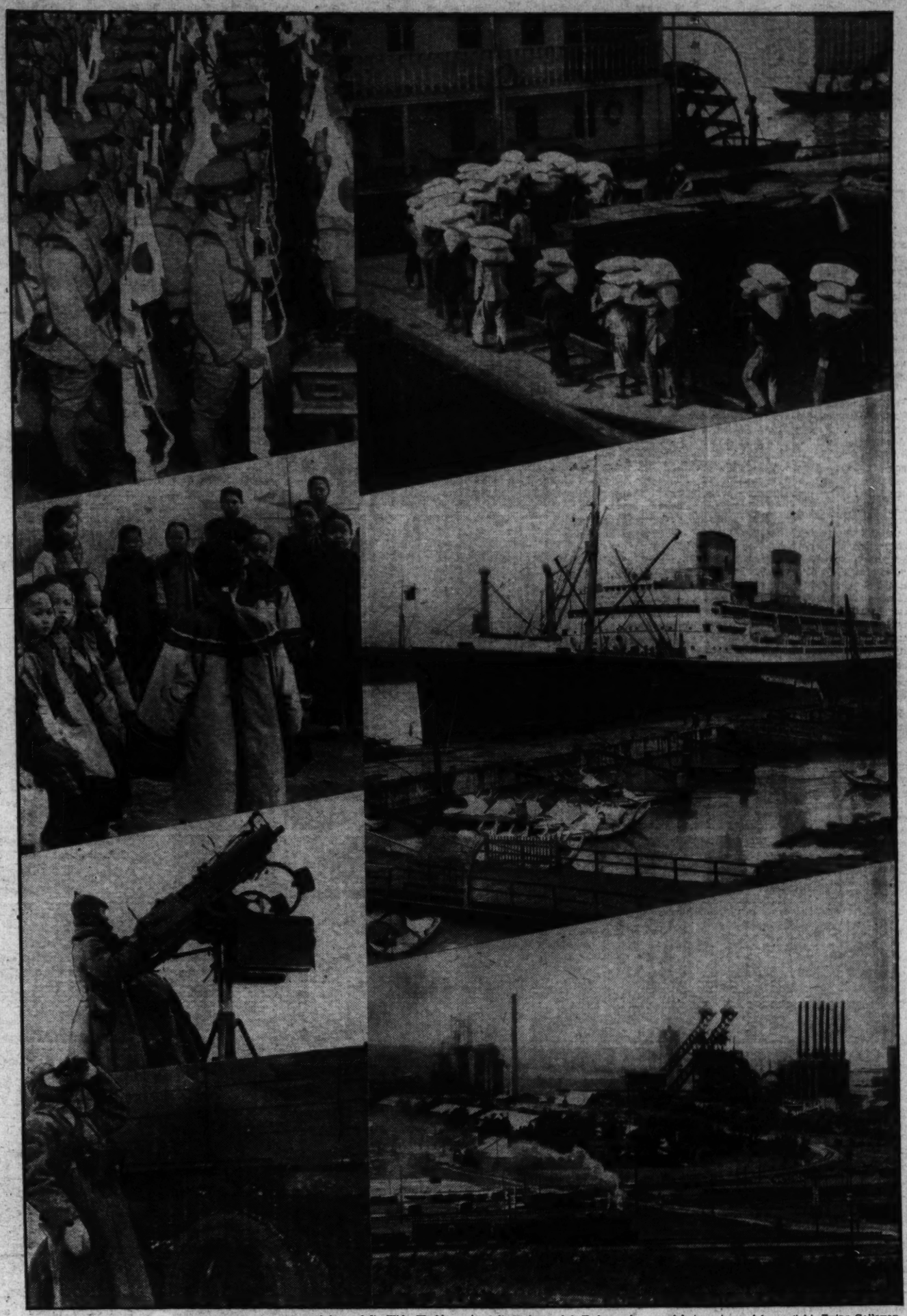
"Eighty years ago, in 1854, Commodore Perry steamed into Tokyo Bay and demanded the opening of Nippon's ports to American trade. We forced Japan out of the seclusion of centuries in order that we might do business with her. We won. But Japan learned well the lesson we taught her. Now that she has perfected herself in the arts and industries of the West, adopted our military and naval strategy and learned the secrets of our diplomacy, are we going to send our fleets and air squadrons to blow her back into isolation?

"The strategic key to our position in the Far East is the Philippines. In the event of war, Japan would occupy them overnight and it would probably require three or four years to retake them. President Roosevelt's message to Congress on Philippine independence may simply have been carrying out the Democratic party pledge. On the other hand, it may have had a military significance, conveying to Japan that despite all signs to the contrary, the United States is not seeking trouble by implementing the legacy willed it by the Hoover Administration.

"If President Roosevelt and his far-sighted advisers can find a way to repudiate the principles laid down by Mr. Stimson in his open letter to Senator Borah on the necessity of holding the Philippines, they can also find a formula that will enable them to recede from the Stimson nonrecognition doctrine without loss of dignity.

"And there are other indications that the diplomacy of Roosevelt and Hull is seeking a way out of difficulties which past administrations have permitted to pile up where they constitute a real barrier to friendly relations with Japan. I believe this diplomacy will pave the way for permanent peace in the Pacific."

Well, that's the other side from a man whose business it is to present that side.



...per and lower left, Wide World; center left, Underwood & Underwood; upper righ t, center and lower right, Ewing Galloway.

Scenes in busy Manchukuo, which is fast being modernized under Japanese direction. Note the Japanese soldiers, Manchu children at play and the scenes of industrial activity in this newest of empires.

Woman Who Launched the Fad Tells How She Became

Queen of the Crossword Puzzle Craze

"The Idea's as Old as the Sphinx—and as Fatal in Its Fascination," She Declares.

By Margaret Petherbridge.

TEN years ago I started on a strange career. There was no mention of it in my horoscope and no particular preparation for it in my education. If any soothsayer had predicted that my only claim to fame would be as Queen of the Cross Word Puzzles, I would have asked, "What are they and why should I have anything to do with them?" It was all highly accidental and slightly ludicrous and for the first time I am writing the story just as it happened.

With to my credit a diploma from Smith College and a year of filing for the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, I had just obtained the ideal job—that of secretary to Mr. John O'Hara Cosgrave, who was Sunday editor of the World and who got out the Sunday World Magazine. My first knowledge of the existence of cross word puzzles was the hint that in my spare time I could help with the puzzle page, which was a weekly feature under the able direction of Prosper Buranelli and F. G. Hartswick. Indeed, before I had been on the job a month or two, the cross word puzzle was handed over to me bag and baggage—the baggage consisting of three desk drawers stuffed full of unpublished puzzles, hundreds of them.

Cross Words Old as Sphinx.

It appeared that a cross word puzzle had occupied the lower left corner of the Sunday World puzzle page for 30 years, without any one's paying much attention to it, but that there was a small band of loyal followers who regularly solved and constructed. The Sunday World and its syndicate papers were the only papers running cross words at that time.

Cross words are as old as the Sphinx itself and are an evolution from word squares and word pyramids. However they were looked down upon by the aristocratic members of the Puzzlers' League of America and their official organ, the Enigma, seldom ran cross words but occupied itself with elaborate word pyramids, anagrams, palinodes, charades, cryptograms and other more esoteric forms of word puzzles. All this Mr. Buranelli and Mr. Hartswick taught me.

I had never solved a cross word until, for the purpose of correcting it, I had to solve in proof the puzzle that was to go in the paper ten days hence. I discovered at this first trial the fatal fascination of fitting horizontal and vertical words together, a sensation that I still feel today after solving thousands of them. I also discovered that there was an enormous and fertile field for error in the puzzles. Wrong numbers, misprints, wrong or distorted definitions, misspelled words, misplaced black squares were constantly creeping in. For the solver's comfort and enjoyment, we set ourselves the task of presenting as nearly perfect puzzles as fallible humans could make.

Added to Zest Of Solving.

From then on, we three selected and edited the puzzles carefully. We simplified the numbering system and laid down some rules that made the puzzles more difficult to construct and more interesting to solve. Everyone who has ever solved a cross word knows how much the all-over interlock, which we insisted on, improved the puzzles and how the limiting of black squares and the practical elimination of unkeyed letters doubled the enjoyment of solving. Moreover, we checked every definition for fairness and interest and accuracy. We were unable to please everyone in this respect, but we did open the way for the use of secondary and tertiary definitions in making the puzzles legitimately difficult and more interesting. For instance, we allowed other definitions for "tree" than the recurrent "woody plant," we brought to light hidden details about the private lives of Nero, Io and Eros, and we went into frequent conclave in search of new definitions for the often repeated two, three, and four-letter words which used to be given the same definitions over and over. Soon, F. P. Adams, of the Conning Tower, who for some time had found crossword solving as much fun as playing the harmonica, was announcing every week in his Pepys Diary his delight with the reformed and simon-pure puzzles. From the large mail we received constantly from constructors and solvers, we knew there was plenty of interest in cross words, but at that time the puzzle's largest appeal was to the shut-ins, to travelers and light housekeepers, Mills Hotel patrons, night watchmen and prisoners. The man in the street didn't know or care about them. F. P. A.'s enthusiasm brought the puzzles to the attention of the intelligentsia.

Suggested Book Of Puzzles.

I remember a letter from an author who was about to go to the hospital for an operation that would lay him up for six weeks, asking if I would clip for him enough back puzzles to keep him occupied during his enforced leisure. He had only started solving recently, but he realized that the puzzles would be of enormous help to him during the dreaded weeks of inactivity. From indications of this sort, we knew that there would be some demand for a book of puzzles and we suggested to the World that we be allowed to put together a group of them in a paper-covered booklet to be used as a premium in a contest of some sort. This idea was never followed through. No one realized that the World had a complete monopoly on a pastime that was soon to spread to almost every newspaper in the country

The story of how the first book of crossword puzzles came to be published is now history. Richard L. Simon, of the infant publishing firm of Simon & Schuster, went to call on his aunt one day in January, 1924. She asked him, trying to make conversation, if there was a book of crossword puzzles on the market. He said there wasn't as far as he knew, and went home to brood over the idea. He made a note of it on a little piece of scratch paper and that piece of paper, in a frame, hangs on the wall of the inner sanctum of the now famous publishing house. A few days later, bright and early in the morning (meaning about 11:30 o'clock in the Pulitzer Building) Mr. Simon and his partner, Mr. Schuster, came downtown from their empty Fifty-seventh street office to pay a call on F. P. A. They asked what he thought of their idea for starting their publishing business with a book of crosswords. He thought the idea was terrible and said so.

Publishers Hard To Discourage.

Undaunted, they demanded an introduction to the puzzle editors of the Sunday World, and F. P. A. led them into the large cement-floored office next door where J. O. H. Cosgrave, Herb Roth, Karl K. Kitchen, Henry Tyrell and many other famous people sat at desks, and where the three puzzle editors, who had other jobs too, were to be found. So Buranelli, Hartswick and Petherbridge were introduced to Simon and Schuster—a meeting of importance to every cross word puzzle fan. Leaving us to our fate, F. P. A. uttered historic words.

"They have an idea for a puzzle book," he said "Discourage 'em."

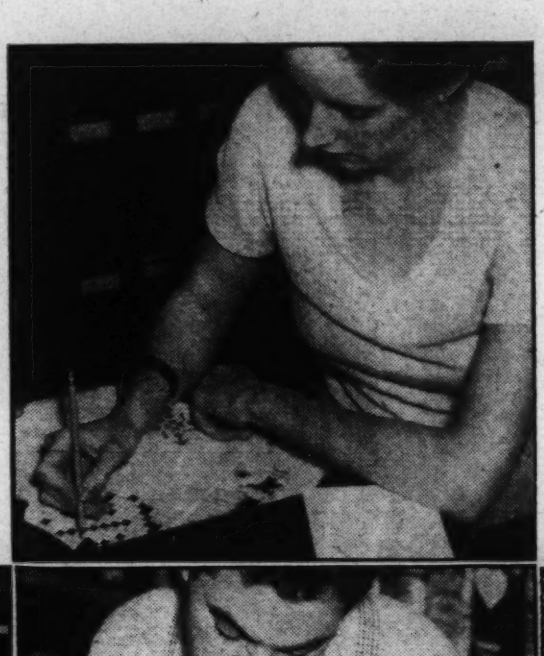
Luckily, Messrs. Simon and Schuster were not the discouragable type and we had some evidence in favor of at least a small sure sale for a cross word book. Over a lunch at Moneta's, we made plans for a book of 50 puzzles, varying from very easy to very difficult. None of us suspected that it was to be the first of a long series or that 10 years from that day we would still be getting out puzzle books.

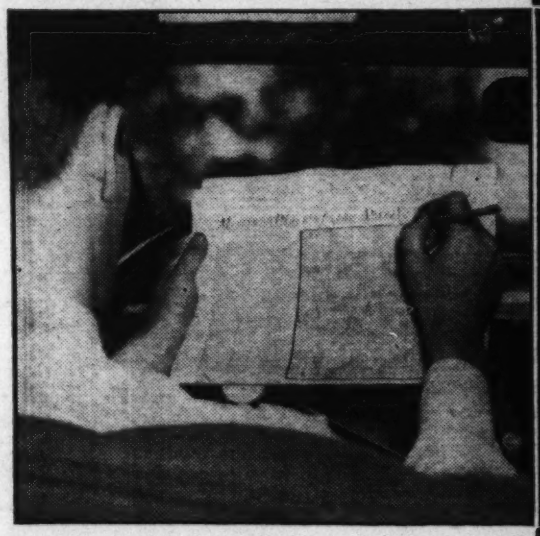
That first book was rather sketchily put together, as I look back on it. Mr. Buranelli, Mr. Hartswick and I went at it pretty clumsily, not sure it was worth our valuable time, but very much amused with the idea. All of us, editors and publishers, met evenings to work on the proofreading and the forms. The addition to the book of a pencil in a slot was considered a brilliant, but rather extravagant idea. However, the pencil was added to the budget. During proofreading, we mislaid the answer to a very difficult puzzle and were hard pressed to solve it ourselves.

Counted Only On Invalids.

Three weeks before the book was ready, a 2-inch announcement was run on the Sunday puzzle page. In the first mail Monday morning, Simon and Schuster received 138 orders for the book. This seemed encouraging, but even then we figured that after all the invalids had

Continued on page 19.





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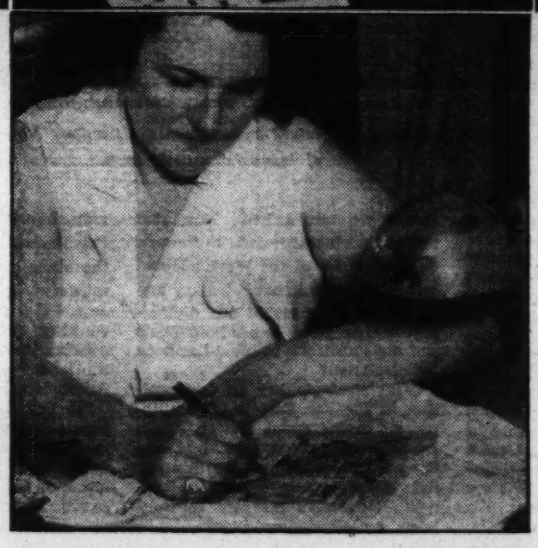


"The Record" Reveals Some Facts

Anent Magicians Blushing Unseen

And You'll Admit It's Marvelous That Some of Us Are Alive at All.

By Chester T. Crowell.

THERE was a time, many years ago, when I would have bet you—yes, and given odds—that if you dropped an iron safe out of a third story window it would have gone right straight down and crashed on the sidewalk below. But not now. The older I get the less I know. And I get older every day.

I am now ready to put myself in the same class with young Rastus who was the son of Aunt Magnolia, one of the best cooks that ever lived, and a friend of my boyhood.

Rastus sat on the limb of a pecan tree one day and sawed himself off, whereupon Aunt Magnolia remarked to him: "Rastus, you don't know nuthin' and I'm afeared you always will." That goes for me, too. I have reached the point where I don't know nuthin' and I'm afeared I always will.

This melancholy thought is reverberating through my bowed cranium, at this moment, because of some statistics I have just been reading. I promised myself a few weeks ago to quit reading, but the habit of a lifetime is hard to break, and type is my favorite tipple.

Those Figures From Louisiana.

The figures in question came from the State of Louisiana. The dispatch said that 15,000 persons classed as "unemployables" had been dropped from the relief rolls. There is no doubt about that having happened; it happened, as a matter of fact, several weeks ago.

Out of curiosity I began looking at the New Orleans newspapers to see what the result of this action would be. I was foolish enough to think that a lot of those people would starve to death. They were not getting very much in the first place, and they were classed as "unemployables," so you wouldn't expect them to dash out and get jobs in the cane fields or loading cotton on the wharves.

Nevertheless, there has been nothing in the newspapers about an epidemic of starvation. A recent issue of the Nation reports one case of starvation in the affected territory. But why not one thousand? Why not two thousand? Why not five thousand? I don't understand such things.

No One Seems To Have Starved.

Some months ago there was a breakdown in the emergency relief machinery in the State of Texas and it was reported in the newspapers of Dallas, Tex., that Dallas County would receive only half rations for 50,000 persons on relief in that county alone.

They were getting just barely enough to keep them alive, so what would one naturally expect when the allowance was cut one-half? Well, I expected tragedy. But there seems to have been no tragedy. There must have been hardship, but what kept down actual loss of life?

A community surely can not instantly organize itself to take over half the relief load on a few days' notice, when the load is 50,000 persons. Nevertheless, no one seems to have starved, and still more amazing there has been no explanation in the public prints, as to why they didn't succumb in droves.

The same thing happened in San Antonio, Tex., where the number of persons on relief was even larger than in Dallas County. I look at such news, and give up.

Slowly it is dawning upon me that there must be thousands of people in the same class with a young couple of my acquaintance who robbed me of peaceful sleep for months before I got onto the fact that they were magicians, and perfectly safe under any imaginable conditions.

A Little Magic On $20 a Week.

The young man had a job at $20 a week and his wife had a baby about 20 weeks old and they were living in a very nice apartment. Anyone who can add and subtract—he wouldn't have to know short division—could figure out that after they paid the rent they didn't have enough left for food.

Clothes were absolutely out of the question so the neighbors helped out with what they could spare. There was a doctor and some medicine in the calculation, also.

But presently the weather grew oppressively warm and they decided to visit their Aunt Agatha in Sacramento, Calif. They hadn't seen her for a long time and they pined for her comforting presence. So the young man bought a second-hand automobile, and arranged for time off from his job, and they pushed off for the Pacific Coast.

With $12 in their pocketbook, they push off to visit Aunt Agatha in California, and made it in record time. How, no one knows.

How did they buy the automobile? I don't know and I never did find out. How did they finance the trip? They said they left with $12. Did they find work along the way? They couldn't have done that because they made the trip in remarkable time. They also came back in remarkable time.

Such performances interest me more than a little, so I asked numerous questions. They said they had some difficulties along the way, owing to their lack of money, but they were pleased to report that everything came out all right. They had enjoyed the vacation very much. You see that I didn't get very much information.

I don't think they were holding out on me, either. I am convinced that such people have not the remotest idea how they do these impossible things, and that that is why they can't answer the questions.

These Miracles Defy Explanation.

After all, if you could push an iron safe out of a third-story window and will it to go either up or down, according to your whim, and I came puttering around asking why it didn't bump the ground, you wouldn't know what to say to me.

It would be a perfectly easy thing you had done—something you supposed anyone could do any day—a thing you had often done. I am convinced that these people can't tell how they perform miracles because they haven't any idea that the performance is a miracle. Did you ever try to get the plain facts out of these magicians? We all know a few of them. They can't tell you anything, can they?

Whenever I see statistics about the subsistence level—you know, the minimum amount a family of three or five must have to maintain a standard of life that will not imperil health—I think of the numerous magicians I have known in the past four years. They are not subject to statistics. The orderly affairs of their lives have nothing whatever to do with them.

Some More Alarming News.

About three years ago, when the depression was just getting a good, running start, I was well acquainted with a New Jersey village of about 2,500 population. In that community the city owned its own water works. Presently I heard, with appropriate horror, that poor people were suffering the misfortune of having their water cut off because their bills were unpaid. Their gas also was being cut off. Not just a few people, but considerable numbers of them.

It alarmed me because there had shortly before been a public announcement that wells and springs in the neighborhood were polluted and very dangerous. People were warned not to take water from them, lest they get typhoid fever, and other diseases. The river water was known to be polluted by some factories upstream and no one had used it for a long time.

The idea of the city cutting off water from people who were going on the public relief roles seemed a strange and illogical procedure, anyway, so I looked into the matter, hopeful that some better solution than this could be found.

Well, I can tell you that no better solution was found, and nothing whatever was done about the matter. Water continued to be cut off, some of the springs and wells were closed and sealed. Winter came on, and still more houses were stripped of their gas meters.

Such Things Just Happen.

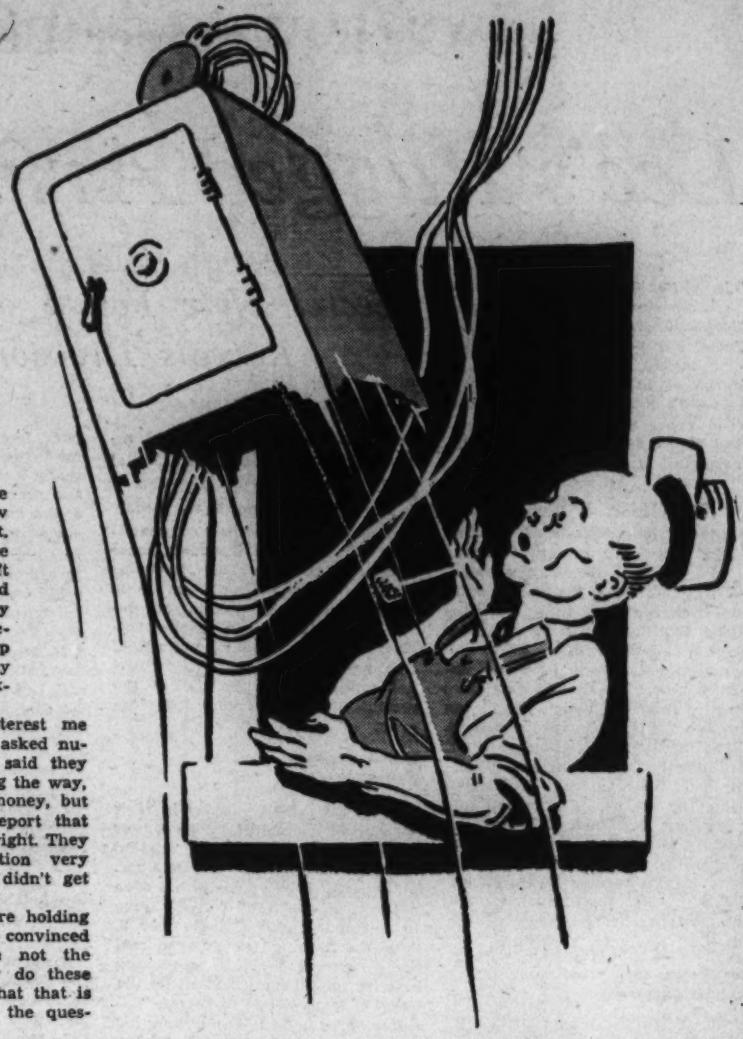
But to the best of my knowledge virtually all of those people continued to live there and I heard of no cases of starvation, freezing, or malnutrition. Quite a few children refused to go to school because they were not dressed in the style to which they were accustomed. But there was no outbreak of typhoid or any other disease generally associated with bad water.

I am sure that some of those people used the bad water. And I am sure that the analyses were made by competent, earnest men who were just as unhappy about the situation as I was. I know that private charity gave a simply glorious account of itself, and that all of the school teachers in that little town were heroines, but private charity had already been strained. The load was too heavy.

I was there and my eyes were open but I can not tell how the miracle was performed. Certainly I don't know why the epidemic failed to materialize. And I don't know where or how scores of those people got water.

These few disjointed remarks are certainly not intended as criticism, direct or by innuendo, of the relief administration. All I have to say is that if Harry L. Hopkins or any other citizen asserts in my presence that two and two make four I am ready to shoot dice to decide the matter; three throws, best two out of three wins.

If he doesn't like that proposition I'll "wrassle" him to decide. But he can't get away with any dogmatic declarations on the subject. Two and two used to make four but that was a long time ago . . . away back . . . before the war



If you could figure how an iron safe could fall up you would know how thousands of people taken from relief rolls continue to live.

A Cigar Wrapper Betrays South's Plan As

Lee's Ragged Army Invades Maryland

Secret Note Found on Field by Federal Private Reveals Division of Confederate Forces

"Come! For thy shield is bright and strong,
Maryland! My Maryland!
Come! For thy dalliance does thee wrong,
Maryland! My Maryland!
Come! To thine own heroic throng,
That stalks with liberty along,
And give a new Key to thy song,
Maryland! My Maryland!

By Glenn 1. Tucker.

THE long column of blending gray and butternut moved quickly down the bank where the Potomac ripples and breaks at last from the Blue Ridge foothills. Infantry breeches were rolled thigh-high. Rifles and accouterments were balanced securely across toughened shoulders that displayed their deep tan through the rents in worn uniforms.

The artillery lumbered behind, the heavily laden caissons groaning on their axles. Teamsters lashed at the mules, shouting imprecations; but the hubdub of the crossing sounded only as a dull accompaniment to the refrain which went back company by company, regiment by regiment, through Stonewall Jackson's Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia.

Lee Ready to Invade Maryland.

The stirring words of James B. Randall's appeal to his native State had been set to the college tune of "Lauriger Horatius," by Jennie Cary, Baltimore secessionist, who was also a joint designer of the Confederate national emblem. It was sung by a party of visitors in the Southern camp, overheard by the men, and adopted as one of the first of the Southern camp songs.

And now it had finally reached its proper setting, for Lee had cleared Virginia of the invaders and was taking his army into the fair sister State over the river, there to crystallize sentiment and usher Maryland out of her unnatural alliance with the North, into the new Southern confederation.

"Old Jack" was at the river bank as the corps crossed, with every teamster knowing that to him an oath was an open invitation to the tortures of perdition, when emitted in his hearing, but apparently the stern old Presbyterian's code did not cover the exact situation of getting army mules over the Potomac. It was the one time that he semed indifferent to the "mule language" to which the beasts responded. His eyes carried this distant detachment, as though he might be listening there on the Virginia shore for the first strains across the river of "the Old Line's bugle, fife and durm," welcoming the Southern "Army of Liberation."

The hills ahead gave back nothing but their age-old silence. Maryland was not rushing to the side of the South. She seemed serenly unaware that she was "cowering in the dust." She nedeed a more earnest wooing.

Confederate Army Advancing North.

As August turned to September in 1862, Robert E. Lee had little option than to carry the war into Union territory. His efficiently officered, poorly clad army, needing almost every provision except rifles and ammunition, had accomplished in the short period of five months what had appeared to be the impossible.

The peninsula below Richmond had been cleared of McClellan's numerous divisions and only Norfolk and Fortress Monroe remained in Northern hands. Pope, who had been brought to the Eastern front after successes on the Mississippi, had been toyed with by Jackson and crushed by Lee at the Second Battle of Bull Run, and had retreated in confusion to the Capital City.

The Northern armies, not nearly so defeated as were their commanders, had preserved a certain sense of humor and there was levity as well as disappointment as Pope dragged into the Washington defenses his vanquished troops—veterans now, and rather admirous of Lee and Jackson that they could get such good results out of the second-rate soldiers who wore the gray.

Union Troops Fall Back.

But there was no levity in New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Washington as another worsted Army trooped back to the Potomac.

"We bitterly announce once more," said the New York Tribune in a dispatch dated September 3, "that the Army of the Potomac and the Army of Virginia, crouching beneath the 30 forts that girdle the Capital, are believed to be safe."

Lee stood before Washington, his vedettes reaching almost within sight of his own home at Arlington. To retire on Richmond, giving the Federals a chance to refit, was to acknowledge that his victories had been entirely Pyrrhic. To attack the fort-engirdled city from Virginia, guarded as it was by Pope's men and McClellan's two fresh corps from the peninsula would be foolhardy.

His alternative was to invade western Maryland, raise there the flag of the Confederacy, rally the State to the Southern cause and threaten Baltimore and Washington from the North, and march upon either in the event of a victory over the defending Union Army. Moreover, should the Federal forces not offer an energetic campaign, Pennsylvania would be open to his incursions. Contributions could be levied on the cities and the transportation and supply systems of the North could be crippled to an extent that the East would be severed from the Middle West.

South on Threshold Of Victory.

It was, indeed, a period of high hopes for the South. Lee's northern thrust awakened quick response in Richmond, which foresaw a speedy end of the conflict.

Had not Lee divided his army in the presence of the enemy, and had not McClellan been apprised of that division by a freak of circumstance, the South would have won a major engagement on Union soil, secured Maryland to the Confederacy, obtained the required recognition by European powers, and gained the acknowledgement of Southern independence in the white mansion on Pennsylvania avenue.

But Lee did divide his army and McClellan learned of the division through one of those queer casts of chance. What would have happened otherwise is a speculation reposing among the eternal might-have-beens of history. Without entering into these conjectures, the Antietam campaign presents many certainties.

Certain it is that Lee led across the Potomac a highly efficient, veteran force, small in numbers for an extended movement but quickly responsive to its chief's wishes; possessing the prestige of repeated victory and numbering not second among its many elements of strength its talented and energetic commander of the Second Corps. And by the time of Gettysburg, when Lee had his other opportunity for invasion, Stonewall Jackson already had passed "over the river" and was resting "under the shade of the trees."

Certain it is also that the campaign in Maryland was frustrated by one of those minor coincidences which even in the sweep of great movements still seem to guide the destinies of men and governments.

Jackson and Longstreet had entered Maryland near Point of Rocks and Lee concentrated at Frederick, the seat of a highly productive section, abundant with cereals, cattle and good horses. To the surprise of the Northern press, Lee's army paid for its requisitions in Federal currency, a measure probably resorted to with much effort in order to win the allegiance of the Maryland people, and Lee, with his customary solicitude for the communities touched by his arms, stationed guards at the local stores and enforced the strictest discipline.

According to the calculations of the South, Maryland's adherence to the Union had been enforced by her proximity to Pennsylvania, one of the most populous of the free States; by her long coast line and navigable rivers giving full advantage to the naval superiority of the North, and by the Federal fortifications overlooking Baltimore.

Maryland Loath To Leave North.

Yet it was apparent to Lee in Frederick—soon after issuing his choicely worded proclamation enumerating the "outrages" that had been inflicted upon a Commonwealth "allied to the States of the South by the strongest social, political and commercial ties," and offering aid in throwing off the "foreign yoke"—that Maryland was not stretching forth its hands to the Southern cause.

The Southern generals received fine ovations. But even though the Barbara Frietchie incident had no historical basis, there was present a certain aloofness which persuaded the Southern commander that he could not count on a general uprising that would isolate the Federal capital or neutralize the large army of 110,000 men which was already marching from the Washington fortifications. Something had restrained the sister Commonwealth. While youths enlisted, the Old Line regiments were not forthcoming.

It was, perhaps, the threadbare appearance of the Southern army that stirred among the independent Marylanders a feeling of indifference to the virtues of secession. "The Lord bless your dirty ragged souls," said an old woman as they marched through Leesburg. Col. Bradley T. Johnson, commander of the First Maryland Infantry, probably the only regiment in the country's history to meet itself on the field of battle (the First Maryland Infantry was a regimental designation used by Maryland troops in both Northern and Southern armies) had led the Confederate advance into his home city of Frederick, from which he had departed for glories with Stonewall Jackson. He was welcomed by friends and neighbors and, as provost marshal, occupied his own homestead. But Bradley Johnson, due to the exigencies of campaigning, returned to his home city without a shirt, and had to borrow one from a friend for Sunday morning church services.

Ragged Appearance Against Confederates.

Western Maryland had been accustomed to the trim, blue-clad soldiers of the Federal Union. It had witnessed flashy barracks guard mounts and observed the loaded provision trains moving from the inexhaustible supply centers of the North.

Contrasted with this splendid military showing was Lee's ragged but effective Army of Northern Virginia. The men were cheerful and alert, but they did not give to Jefferson Davis' government the stamp of prosperity or permanency. And Bradley Johnson had lost his shirt in the Confederate service. Western Maryland was not impressed.

However, Enoch Louis Lowe, Breckinridge Democrat, Frederick County secessionist and former Governor, did assemble a sympathetic meeting and under the protecting wing of the invading army became provisional governor of the Maryland that cleaved to Jefferson Davis' authority in Richmond. Had Lowe been able to issue his proclamation of September 9 in Baltimore, instead of in Frederick, he might have found it of more consequence.

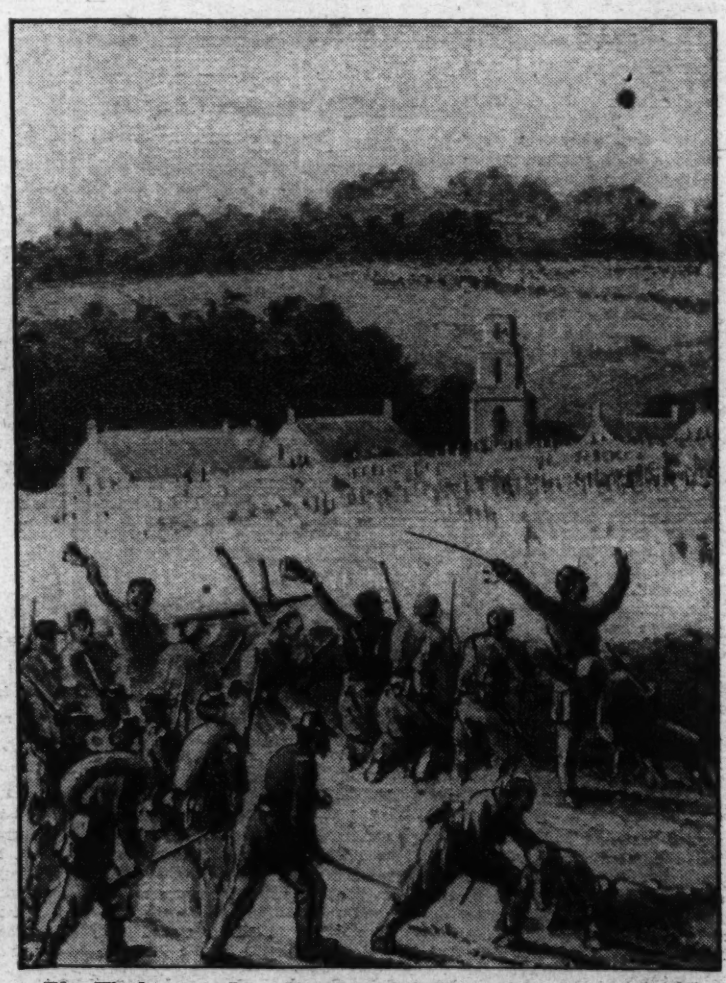
Washington Unperturbed By Lee's Advance.

As to the Barbara Frietchie incident, those who accompanied Jackson in Maryland gave it no credence. Jackson was in Frederick principally to attend church services. The pastor gained a great deal of prominence by beseeching divine guidance for President Lincoln while Stonewall Jackson was in the congregation, but Jackson was sleeping soundly.

It is one of the singular reactions in the Civil War that Lee's invasion of Maryland did not cause unusual perturbation through the Northern States. Gen. Reynolds was recalled by Gov. Curtin to command the 75,000 emergency Pennsylvania volunteers, but Washington, after the first flurry over Pope's defeat, having a huge army directly between it and the invader, was not apprehensive.

The Secretary of War was bitterly hostile to McClellan, who was reassigned to the command. However, Gen. Halleck, with his Wesleyan manners, had been summoned from the West to be Chief of Staff and now stood between Stanton and his generals.

The Capital City swarmed with troops and tourists. The hotels



Gen. Burnside's attack upon Sharpsburg during the Battle of Antietam, from a sketch made at the time. Wilcox' division, seen in the middle distance on the right hand side, charged the village and met with terrific fire from the Confederate batteries stationed on the nearby hills.

were having a good September season in spite of Lee's proximity. Mayor Chapman of Baltimore called on President Lincoln with a delegation and returned home reassured as to the safety of his city, even when Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry was reaching as close as Ellicott Mills. The Governor of the prospective State of West Virginia, returning to Wheeling, reported the Union Army adequate to make the Capital secure.

McClellan Center of Much Indignation.

The New York Herald felt that Lee would be lucky to get his army back across the Potomac. The stock exchange was bullish with Lee's entry into Maryland. It is difficult to understand the psychology of a population that had risen in alarm over Jackson at Harper's Ferry, yet viewed with some indifference the presence of Lee's entire army in Maryland.

But whatever their population, government, culture or previous conditions of complacency, nations are no stronger than the quality of their military leadership and the stamina of their soldiers on the battlefield.

Lee's victorious army of 55,000 veterans, on the flank of the Washington fortifications, was definitely threatening. The overly cautious McClellan, whose methodicalness Lee understood so fully, was moving slowly from the Chain Bridge and Rockville to offer battle. The Tribune had minced no words in its criticism of McClellan. The New York Times had asked for the appointment of one of the better of the division commanders. It was perhaps the New York Herald to which he might attribute his reassignment; for that influential journal, under the headline of "Is McClellan a Soldier?" had reviewed at great length the questions of the commander's capabilities, and in editorial comment concluded that he was "one of the first generals of the age." It was an imposing presentation, to which official Washington could not help being responsive.

Harper's Ferry a $1,000,000 Prize.

To reach Frederick Lee's army had crossed the Potomac east of the Blue Ridge, leaving the Union garrison of 10,000 infantry and 1,200 cavalry, and stores valued at $1,000,000 at Harper's Ferry in its rear.

Illustrations from "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," D. Appleton-Century Co.

Confederate troops rallying behind the protection of a rail fence during a close engagement in the Battle of Sharpsburg.

To Lee's surprise, Halleck did not withdraw either this garrison or the 2,200 Union soldiers at Williamsport. Harper's Ferry remained, therefore, both a menace to Lee's communications and an inviting prize for his seizure.

Lee Divides His Forces.

Jackson was detached, with Walker and McLaws to assist him, to pick up this garrison, and Longstreet, with Lee accompanying, was ordered to Boonsboro and then to Hagerstown, where Harrisburg, Pa., and the Pennsylvania Militia, collecting at Chambersburg, could be threatened, and where recruiting in Maryland could be carried on behind the protecting shield of South Mountain.

Longstreet, expressive as always, opposed this division of forces, which left a wide gap between the two wings of Lee's army, and Jackson's preference seems to have been to fight the main enemy first and clear the rear at Harper's Ferry later. But Jackson was fully responsive to his chief's wishes and entered into the movement with alacrity.

Jackson would march by Middletown and Sharpsburg and drive the Williamsport garrison back into Harper's Ferry so that he might bag both Union garrisons in a single effort. McLaws would move on Maryland Heights overlooking Harper's Ferry north of the Potomac and Walker on Loudoun Heights overlooking it east of the Shenandoah River. Lee issued the required orders and left Frederick on September 11. McClellan's advance was at Frederick the next day, and his army reached the section on the afternoon of September 13.

Discarded Cigar Wrapper Makes History.

Here occurred the unusual circumstance that frustrated the first invasion of Union soil by the Army of Northern Virginia. As McClellan's army pitched camp at Frederick, Williams' division occupied ground which D. H. Hill's division, of Jackson's corps, had just vacated. Private B. W. Mitchell of Muncie, Ind., Company F, Twenty-seventh Indiana Volunteer Infantry, noticed on the ground, while stacking arms, a paper wrapper encircling three cigars tied with a bit of string. Private Mitchell examined the paper, and his eyes must have bulged from their sockets when he noted its contents.

He rushed to First Sergt. Bloss, and the two made haste to Col. Silas Colgrove, commanding the regiment. Colgrove, equally excited, lost no time in going to the tent of Gen. A. S. Williams, where he delivered the prized document to Col. S. E. Pittman, divisional adjutant. Pittman took it directly to McClellan.

The paper was an original copy, fully signed and authenticated, of the commanding general's orders to the Army of Northern Virginia, revealing on its face how Lee had divided his two wings, and detailing the routes over which the different elements of his army were moving. Such a separation of forces in the face of the Federal advance was hazardous under any conditions. The disclosure of such an order might very easily spell disaster. So obvious was this that some of Lee's generals had taken extraordinary precautions against losing their copies. Walker had pinned his on the inside of his pocket. Longstreet had read the dispatch until he knew it thoroughly and had then put his copy into his mouth and chewed it.

Slip Discloses Lee's Plans.

Days of enterprise by scouts and spies could not have possessed the Union commander with information so valuable. The order had been issued by Lee's headquarters to Gen. D. H. Hill. It bore the signature of Col. R. H. Chilton, Lee's adjutant general, which Col. Pittman recognized as genuine from his familiarity with Chilton's writing in the old Army before the war.

Hill had received his regular copy of the order from his corps commander, Jackson, and had it years later as proof that he had not been dilatory. Lee's staff must have issued an individual copy for Hill direct, without sending it through routine channels, and possibly this copy found employment as a cigar wrapper and thereby attracted Private Mitchell's notice. It was never received by Hill and, consequently, must have been lost by a courier or staff officer.

The matter has been subject to dispute; but surely enough, on the afternoon of September 13, 1862, McClellan had an authentic copy of Special Order, No. 191, of Lee's army.

McClellan Advances Rapidly.

Now there was unusual haste in McClellan's slow-moving army, for fate had handed to its commander rare opportunity. Within two hours after the finding of the order, McClellan had a division on the march toward South Mountain, where the seizure of one of the passes and a prompt movement by the remaining divisions would have meant an interposition of his forces between Lee's separate wings.

McClellan was more fortunate than he believed. Lee's order carried Longstreet to Boonsboro, whereas in fact Longstreet had continued to Hagerstown, 25 miles from Harper's Ferry. McClellan might have marched immediately upon McLaws on Maryland Heights and pocketed him, and with his 110,000 men, moved up the left bank of the Potomac and kept Longstreet and Jackson divided. He had twice as large an army as Lee and the latter was in the unfortunate condition of having Jackson and Longstreet on opposite sides of the Potomac. Only Stuart's cavalry at South Mountain and D. H. Hill's division of 5,000 at Boonsboro afforded some protection for the Confederate center.

Lee, totally ignorant of his emergency, received at this juncture a very timely bit of assistance. A sympathetic Marylander had overheard the hubbub going on in McClellan's tent when the lost dispatch was brought to the Union general, and recognizing the importance of this disclosure, rode through the night to Hagerstown, where Lee was advised that order No. 191 was the property of McClellan.

The subtlety of Lee's understanding, at this juncture, indicates the capacity of his leadership. McClellan was cautious, and could be relied upon to remain cautious to the end. He might start rapidly, but he would end slowly. Lee had known him as a fellow member of Scott's staff in Mexico and had fought against him in the peninsula. Longstreet still might be retired across the river even in the face of an energetic Union advance, but such a step might very likely involve the destruction of McLaws. But, after all, what would McClellan do, now that he was possessed of these orders? The chances seemed to favor that McClellan would still be McClellan.

"Army of Liberation" On the Defensive.

But the fine "army of liberation" which Lee had led into Maryland was no longer a menace to Harrisburg, Baltimore and Washington. It was, by the play of chance, decidedly on the defensive. Bluntly stated, Lee was in danger of losing the article of wearing apparel of which the Confederate service had already divested Bradley Johnson. Jackson might hit a tough spot at Harpers Ferry, and even though McClellan advanced slowly, Jackson could not delay long. Nevertheless, there was still a chance to hold McClellan until Jackson captured the Harpers Ferry garrison and to bring Jackson north of the river again and fight a battle on Union soil.

With Lee aroused, everything was action. D. H. Hill was directed to the defense of Turners Gap and Longstreet was rushed to his assistance. Messengers flew to McLaws and Jackson, urging haste at Harpers Ferry. Hill and Longstreet would delay McClellan at South Mountain and the concentration would be effected at Sharpsburg, which was virtually the only point on the map where Lee could join his two wings and still keep his army in Maryland. He did not want to retire to Virginia ignominously without a battle.

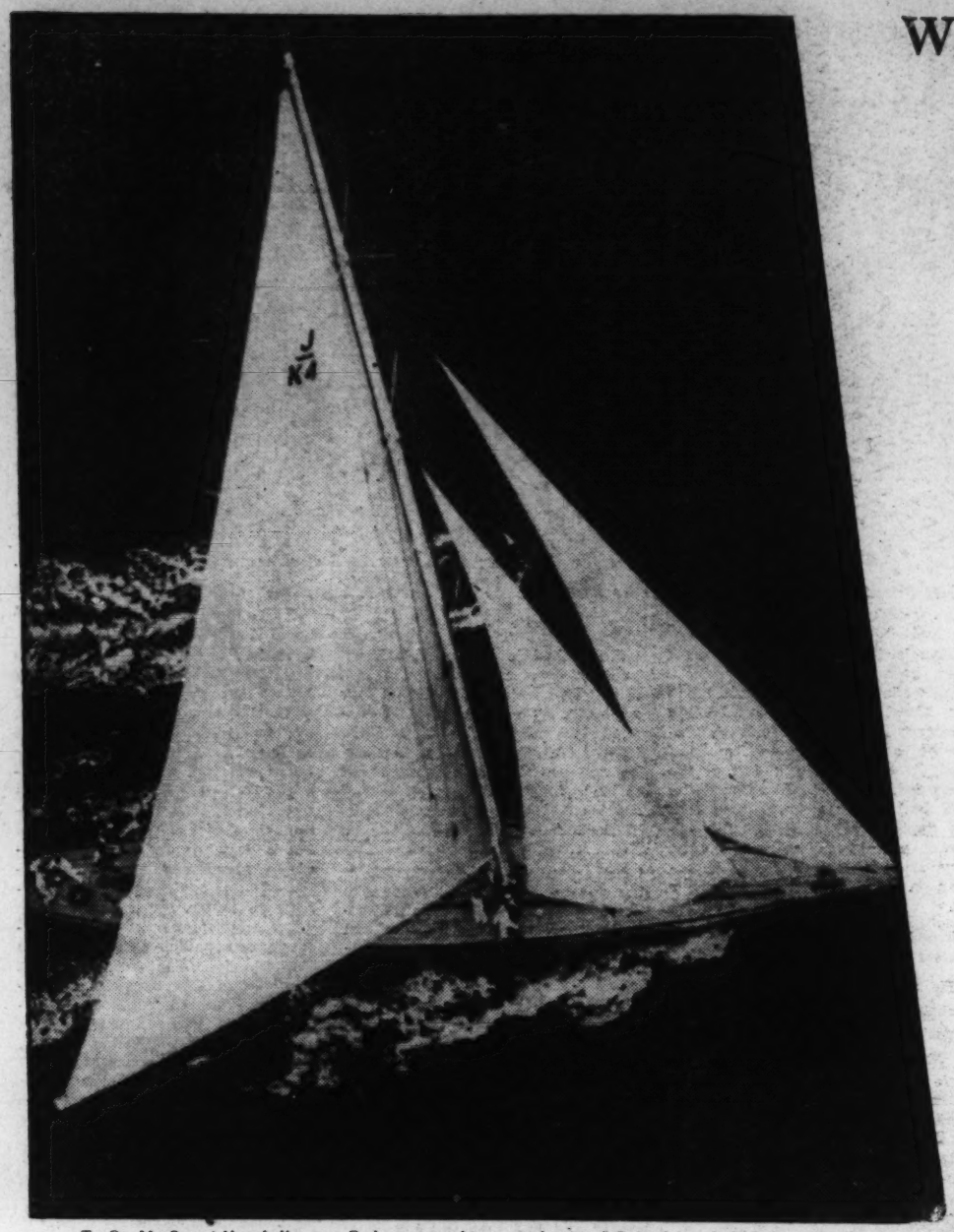
D. H. Hill's thin line held at Turners Gap as Longstreet rushed

Continued on page 19.

With a Fighting Crew and Skipper

The Good Ship Yo
Wall Street's

"Poor Relation" Gi
Real Battle for



T. O. M. Sopwith's challenger, Endeavour, taking a trial spin off Bristol in a light breeze shortly after crossing the Atlantic to compete in the race.

By Osgood Nichols.

ECONOMISTS who are crying for us to spend our way out of the depression ought to be overjoyed to learn that the races for America's Cup, about to take place, will cost yachting enthusiasts some $100,000 an hour.

As an investment, the $2,350,000 which will be represented when the two beautiful Class J sloops jockey for position at the start of the races is almost a total loss.

Unlike most sports, there are no gate receipts, no handsome purses for the winner. International prestige and possession of an ugly silver mug worth about $50 at the mint are the only compensations for these fabulous expenditures.

And, after it's all over, the yachts themselves can be sold for only a fraction of their cost. After the last and most lavish contest, held in 1930, the syndicate backing one of the unsuccessful American candidates for the honor of defending the cup couldn't get $50,000 for their disappointed boat. It had cost them well over a million.

Races Have Cost $75,000,000.

This most expensive of millionaire pastimes has cost yachtsmen, for 15 contests over a period of 83 years, some $75,000,000. Those who see red when confronted by these figures might be consoled by the fact that 75 per cent of the money goes to labor for services rendered.

It all started in 1851 when the New York Yacht Club, then in its infancy, built the schooner America and sent her over to race Britain's proudest. The Royal Yacht Squadron, the world's most ancient and aristocratic yacht club, frowned down its collective nose when the arrogant Yankee lined up at the start of a now famous race around the Isle of Wight, alone among the 14 best boats which England could muster.

That frown turned to astonishment when the America crossed the finish line miles ahead of her nearest competitor. The above-mentioned silver mug was the prize. Triumphantly the trophy was borne back across the Atlantic and placed by the New York Yacht Club in a safe deposit vault, where it has remained to this day defying 12 British and two Canadian attempts to carry it away.

America's Victory Start Of Yacht Series.

The America came to represent Yankee domination of the seas. long a proud British boast. She passed through several hands, became a Confederate blockade runner during the Civil War, and finally ended up at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, after a long and stormy career. Today she is tied up to a dock in the Severn.

The America's sensational victory was the start of one of the longest and most hard-fought of international contests. Of the fourteen battles which have been waged to date, the one which stands out in highest relief, in view of the forthcoming races, is the last time the Royal Yacht Squadron challenged the New York Yacht Club in 1895.

The Earl of Dunraven represented the Royal Yacht Squadron with his boat, Valkyrie III. She lost fairly and squarely, whereupon Dunraven went back sourly to England and printed a blast in the London Stream, in which he charged the Americans with loading false ballast under cover of darkness on the eve of the race.

The New York Yacht Club investigated immediately to find that there had been no foul play involved. Dunraven never apologized and was promptly and politely expelled from honorary membership in the American club. The whole incident left a bad taste in the mouths of everyone concerned.

Last winter the news that the Squadron was going to challenge once more for the prized trophy caused a minor sensation, for it had held itself aloof ever since the Dunraven episode. Sir Thomas Lipton, late veteran of five unsuccessful challenges, was never invited to join the exclusive club, which dates back to Elizabethan times, until after his last defeat, when he was the idol of the sporting world. He was but a humble tea merchant.

But it is fitting to his memory that T. O. M. Sopwith, present white hope of Britain, should be carrying on the battle with what was designed by Nicholson, England's foremost naval architect, to be the sixth of the famous series of Shamrocks. Sopwith, chairman of the board of the largest airplane concern in England, bought the plans from the Lipton estate, added his expert aero-dynamic experience, christened the result Endeavour and has brought her over to this country confident that he will at last capture the long-sought trophy. Experts believe he has the best chance in years.

Millionaires Buy World Supremacy.

On this side of the ocean excitement has been high, due to the tenseness of the battle for the honor to defend the cup against the invader, especially since the threat of losing it is so great this year and everyone anticipates a close fight.

A syndicate of 17 New York millionaires, headed by Harold S. Vanderbilt, skipper-manager, and including J. P. Morgan, Walter Chrysler and Gerard Lambert, chipped in a total of $750,000 to build the Rainbow, darling of the New York Yacht Club, and meet the British advance.

It takes on the proportions of Wall street vs. Threadneedle street —the pillars of American industry and finance pitted against the best that England can produce. The very latest in mechanical contrivances and perfect materials have gone into the making of those two modern yachts. No expense has been spared. The millionaires are buying world supremacy with their bank rolls.

Others Seeking Coveted Prize.

Next in line on the expense account comes Frederick H. Prince, one of the country's wealthiest men, who has sunk a small fortune into reconditioning Weetamoe, his unsuccessful cup defense candidate of 1930. However, she has been a weak sister during the tryouts. Her crew did their best, but she just wouldn't move.

Like a country cousin from the North, down swept Charles Francis Adams, Hoover's Secretary of the Navy. He was at the helm of the good ship Yankee, reconditioned candidate of four years ago. She had been lying on the beach all this time and no one conceded her an outside chance.

The good old New England spirit pervades her every inch. It was a strong feeling that Boston should be represented in any event of the sea which induced Adams, Frank C. Paine, designer of the Yankee, and Chandler Hovey, its manager-owner, to hunt around for funds this winter to put her in commission.

Yankee, New England Rebel, Puts Up a Stiff Fight.

They met with little enthusiasm from skeptical Back Bayites who pointed to Vanderbilt's new and shiny Rainbow. However, Adams, the old New England determination up, went around, and carrying on what amounted to a collection, got enough money to alter her waterline, have her forward sections sharpened and buy her a few new sails.

Then the New England dark horse sailed gayly into Newport ready for a fight. She is a typical Yankee rebel in the good old privateering tradition. What care she for finery and ultra-modern fixings. This is a yacht race, and the Yankee is every inch a daughter of the sea.

No fancy duralium for her. Wooden masts have been good enough for the best of sailing ships and they would be good enough for the Yankee. When the money had been raised, a small gathering of the faithful arrived at Lawley's shipyard in Neponsit to see the mast stepped. The week before three quarters had

Vanderbilt's $700,000 Rainbow, built to defend the cup, but unal

ipper Charles F. Adams at the Helm,

Yankee Challenges t's Rule of Seas

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been ceremoniously placed under the Rainbow's synthetic stick.

"We can raise that ante," said a Boston yachtsman. "Here's a silver dollar to start it off."

"Those are scarce here," interposed Paine, the shy spark plug behind the fund-raising campaign. "Besides, it's too much money. I have a penny which will be enough."

He produced a penny of the vintage of 1887, the last year a Boston boat had a whack at cup defense.

"We were good then," Paine went on, "maybe this penny will help us."

Paine's father, Gen. Charles J. Paine, was owner of the Puritan, Mayflower and Volunteer, which gave Boston supremacy of the seas from 1885 to 1887. Those were high days for the New England salts.

Thomas W. Lawson Caused Sensation in 1901.

They had a moment of glory once before when colorful Thomas W. Lawson shelved out $100,000 from his own pocket in 1901 to build the Independence and defy the New York Yacht Club, refusing to fly its colors from his mast, in an attempt to break its firm monopolistic grip on the cup defense. Lawson hated the Wall street clique with a consuming passion.

Newspapers all over the country took up the crusade, shouting "Persecution" in blazing headlines and editorials. But the glory was short-lived. Independence proved unlucky from the start. Everything went wrong with her, and Lawson, showman of the old school to the bitter end, scrapped her immediately after her unsuccessful trials. He could afford to pay that much for trouble.

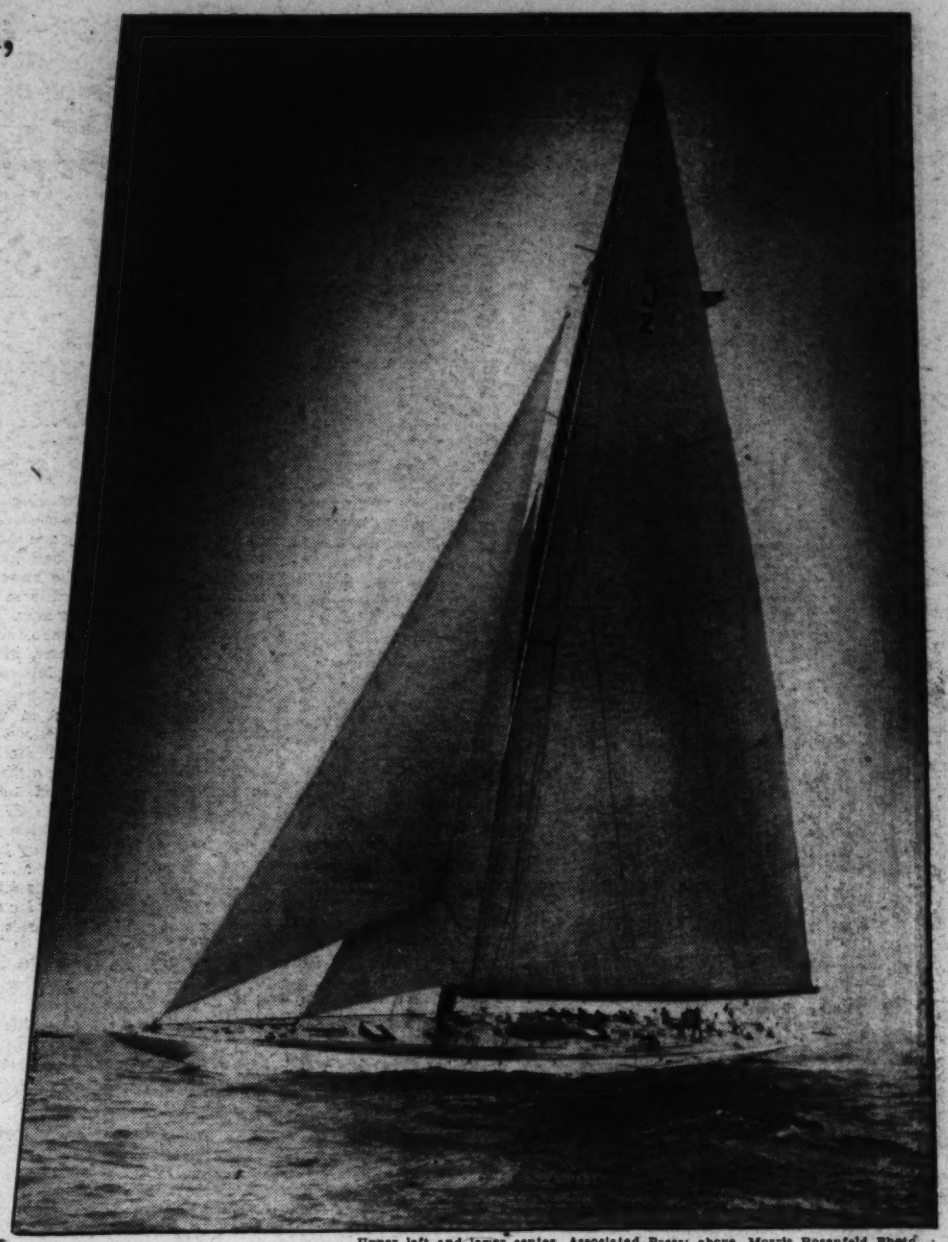
The Yankee has been followed by good omens. Early in her career Adams decided that what they would need to win was wind and plenty of it.

Grasshopper Brings Adams Good Luck.

"Need some wind," said Adams. He is almost as famous as Coolidge for his word hoarding. "Catch a grasshopper—a Massachusetts grasshopper."

Informal New England spirit prevails at its best on board the "poor relation." The afterguard is proud of being poor. It is in the best New England tradition not to be lavish or pretentious in any way. Let Vanderbilt dress up to the neck in the most accepted and latest nautical attire.

But the former Navy Secretary needs no gold braid to show he's a sailor. He wears an old pair of down-at-the-heel sneakers, a slouch sailor hat, a blue shirt cut at the shoulders, and a nondescript pair of breeches which he pulls half-way up to his ears. In the best of sailing tradition his belt goes through none of the loops but is wrapped around his loins a full six inches below.



Upper left and lower center, Associated Press; above, Morris Rosenfeld Photo.

The Yankee, America's hope, gracefully rides the waves in a recent trial, former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams at the wheel.

e cup, but unable until recently to show her heels to the Yankee.

And the spirit of the whole crew is contagiously fighting. Gus Olsen, the colorful professional captain, was caught in a jib sheet a few weeks back and had two tendons of his leg severed. That couldn't keep him out of the picture. He was back on board the next day shouting orders, his leg encased in a canvas boot autographed by all the beautiful nurses of Newport's hospital. That same jib took off the end of the mate's index finger last week before a race with Weetamoe. Nothing could persuade him to leave the ship.

Adams and his stalwart crew have given the 17 millionaires no end of embarrassment. During the trials four years ago, she won so many races that many thought she would be picked rather than the New York syndicate's brand new baby, Enterprise. She had proved herself the faster boat on the basis of average speed. However, the committee picked Vanderbilt's Enterprise because she was a better light-weather boat.

Taking that lesson very much to heart, Adams made alterations on the Yankee so that this year she would be able to churn the water as fast as any in a light breeze. The result exceeded expectations.

During the two months of official and unofficial races preceding the recent "final" series, the Yankee proved conclusively to everyone but the America's Cup committee of the New York Yacht Club that she was by far the better boat. Thus she went into the "final" trials the decided favorite. The Newport salts have been cheering lustily for her and protesting violently against the efforts of the "inside trackers"—much talked about in the daily press—to shelve the Yankee in favor of the $700,000 Rainbow. At the time this is written the outcome is unknown. Yankee and Rainbow have each won a race, Weetamoe having been shelved. Unless Rainbow shows unprecedented improvement her selection by the committee is bound to bring a storm of protest from sportsmen all over the country.

And the secret of Yankee's success lies in the brilliant headwork of Skipper Adams. He has no peer in the handling of big ships. He demonstrated that in 1920 with three straight wins over Lipton's Shamrock IV when the latter was within a race of winning the series and carrying the coveted trophy back home. He was the first amateur skipper to win cup laurels.

The former Secretary of the Navy went to sea when a small boy and has been wedded to it ever since. Time and again his quick thinking and nautical sense, combined with good old Yankee horse-sense and hard-headedness, have outwitted Vanderbilt and his much-heralded brain trust aboard the Rainbow. He seems always to be one jump ahead of the New Yorkers. It has won him race after race.

See End of Millionaire Rule.

Yachtsmen all over the country welcome the Yankee's success with open arms. They believe that her victory might spell the doom for the million-dollar boats and put the sport back where it ought to be, taking it out of the hands of Wall street and making it once more a contest that a few poor relations can enjoy.

The outcome of the cup races is a matter for pure speculation. Sopwith is undoubtedly the most dangerous contender who has appeared in quest of the ugly mug in recent years. He has turned his flying experience to good stead and incorporated many new principles in the construction of his boat.

Crew Struck for Increase in Pay.

There is one element against him. Just before sailing for this country, his professional crew struck for higher wages. They thought they had him. But he broadcast an appeal for volunteers for an amateur crew. The cream of English youth responded in such numbers that he was swamped with eager applicants. They are a hardy and enthusiastic lot, with much the same spirit that reigns aboard the Yankee. But whether their pep can make up for their lack of experience remains to be seen.

Sopwith, unlike Lipton, who was no sailor, is a master at the helm. He has a bag full of tricks which he hasn't opened up. But what he has showed so far has impressed the Americans immensely.

The British are very hopeful this year, so much so that they have been willing to back it up with money, with the English on the long end of the betting. All this points to an extremely exciting series. Whichever aspirant, Yankee or Rainbow, faces the mark a week from Wednesday, she can be sure that Endeavour will give her a fighting battle during the four out of seven races.

British eyes are focused today on their white hope. The Royal Yacht Squadron is counting on their member to bring back to England, after more than 80 years, the America's Cup and supremacy of the seas.

After Twenty-Year Lull in Controversy,

Rolfe, Bitter Genius, Stirs in His Grave

A New Biography Revives the World's Interest In Bizarre, Unhappy Life.

Frederick Rolfe, as he appeared at the age of 50.

REVIVAL in England of interest in the works of Frederick Rolfe has again brought into the focus of public curiosity a life more strange and intense than that of Edgar Allan Poe.

Forgotten for 20 years, the long, bitter and revengeful struggle against poverty, the brilliant and prolific works and the perverse quarrels of this eccentric genius with the friends who tried to help him, are again the subject of controversy and comment.

A biography started it. But the repellant luster of Rolfe's intellect and personality, uncovered again after two decades, itself now fascinates all those who can be intrigued by the bizarre.

Unsuccessful aspirant for the priesthood, artist, novelist, historian, medievalist, musician, pioneer in photography, inventor, imposter, sponger and inveterate hater, his character needs almost as many adjectives as he himself invented or compounded. For he was bitter, introspective, ragingly determined, ungrateful, abusive, proud timid, overbearingly egotistic and fanatically ambitious.

Maintained Pride To the End.

He wrote his artistically vivid books, his delightful short stories and his atrocious verse in attics, in hovels and on gondolas which he made his home. He starved for years, living on the meanest scraps and by the most ignominious subterfuses and beggary. He died as he had lived his whole adult life—insolvent.

Yet during his half-century of life his frigid pride gave way for only a short time and he confidently, cruelly and resourcefully fought cardinal and nobleman, wealthy publisher and influential patron.

Again and again he turned on friends whose patience was almost incredible and rewarded their efforts in his behalf with the most unscrupulous abuse and the cruelest invective, of which he was a master. Every new misfortune (and most of them were brought about by his own intemperate words) he greeted with: "Somebody shall pay for this."

The new interest in Rolfe was inspired by A. J. A. Symons, director of (London) First Edition Club, with his "The Quest for Corvo," which he calls an experiment in biography, published in the United States by Macmillan ($2.50).

In this exhaustive, if prosey and often laborious, biography of Rolfe, Symons has traced the sorry pattern of this gloomy life through its last 30 years.

Luckily Rolfe left behind him a vast correspondence, for he was passionately fond of writing letters even to comparative strangers, and by three books which are fancifully autobiographical, "Hadrian the Seventh," "The Desire and Pursuit of the Whole" and "The Weird of the Wanderer."

It was "Hadrian the Seventh," considered his masterpiece, which attracted the greatest attention and the best reviews, though he never realized a cent from it.

In it he pictures himself, as George Arthur Rose, 20 years after he has been unjustly denied ordination as a priest, working diligently and in poverty, always faithful to his calling and his church. A cardinal and a bishop enter his garret, dramatically express the church's penitence, and ordain him.

Vivid Descriptions Fill His Works.

By a remarkable series of events, wound around the astonishment of the princes of the church at his unfaltering faith, he becomes Pope, choosing Hadrian the Seventh as his Apostolic name.

He astonishes the world with his Vatican reforms, his Epistle to All Christians and by selling Vatican treasures and giving the proceeds to the poor; and finally is assassinated by a Socialist.

It, like his other works, is filled with vivid descriptions and eloquence, as well as by compound and adapted words, such as "tolutiloquence," "contortutiplicate," "incornoration," "digladiator." Yet for all this jargon, which he uses more for impression than definite meaning, such metaphor shines as "that cold white lambent voice which has more caustic than silver nitrate and more thrilling than a scream."

How is it that such a brilliant fellow could be found passing himself as Baron Corvo, with the thin story that he had "picked up the title in Italy" when the Duc de Sforza-Cesarini gave him the use of an estate carrying that title? And then embroiling friends who had helped him in a questionable real estate deal, later revealing them as attempting to dupe him?

Later, according to an enemy writing in the Aberdeen Free Press, he was in Aberdeen, Scotland, getting kicked out of tutoring jobs, fired from a 12-shilling-a-week job as photographer's boy, and hauled from his garret room and hurled, in nightclothes, into the street by a kind-hearted landlord who had harbored him many months. The same writer told of many other sorry Aberdeen adventures, including Corvo's begging letters to Catholic churchmen.

Already he had been an unattached student at Oxford, where his queer and repellant manners had made him unpopular; a teacher at Grantham School; had turned Catholic and gone to Scots College in Rome to study for the priesthood. At Scots College he was so hated and so hated his fellows and his superiors, that the other students brought about his dismissal for nonpayment of debts. Meanwhile, however, he had managed to pick up a list of fine testimonials from headmasters and other influential men.

For a few months after his expulsion from Scots College he was a guest or an employe of the Sforza-Cesarini family. How this came about is not certain, but it is certain that in that time he did pick up a wide knowledge of Italian history and character. He was to use it later in his history of the Borgias and in "Don Renato."

It was the abortive real estate deal, in which he tried to involve Gleeson Jackson, at Christchurch, England, which came up next; to be followed by the Aberdeen episodes. Then, at 34 and penniless, he is stranded in London.

Had Not Yet Begun to Write.

He was a painter then; had not begun to write. By his own story, Cardinal Vaughn gave him a commission, and after Rolfe had worked on it for some time, changed his mind. Then he turns up in Holywell, Wales, where, under the name Fr. Austin, hungry and destitute, he obtained from Father Sidney Beauclerk a "commission" to paint a series of banners for the shrine there, his recompense to be food and shelter, oil and pigments. But for two years at this work he demanded a large sum. Beauclerk refused and Baron Corvo turned on him with such fury, writing accusations to his superiors, that Beauclerk was transferred. There he had formed a partnership with young John Holden, which also broke up in bitter recriminations.

Almost 40, he turned up in London, again, or still, penniless, hiding his poverty and rags in a garret, selling his "Stories Toto Told Me" for $20. From Grant Richards, the young publisher, he got a commission to write his Borgia history, for which he got a sovereign a week for not more than seven months while writing it, 10 pounds on publication and 25 pounds on publication of the second edition, the best terms for his literary work he was ever to get.

During his years in London he found time between his long and arduous spells of research and writing and his search for food to make friends with many a sympathetic helper, including Sholto

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An unusual painting of religious significance which Frederick Rolfe produced in early manhood.

A Bombshell in the Form of a Letter Strikes Deborah's Convenience Marriage

Honeymoon Mountain

By FRANCES SHELLEY WEES

Deborah's grandfather tied up her fortune by stipulating in his will she must marry Courtney Graham, who turns out to be worthless. She marries Bryn, a stranger. Bryn passes as Graham on Grandmother's lonely mountain ranch after the wedding, lest the old lady die of shock. The convenience marriage produces many complications. Bryn realizes he loves Deborah, who knows nothing of the world. She does not respond, believing that the sophisticated Bryn is in love with another girl. Tubby, Bryn's closest friend, comes to visit unexpectedly. They decide to invite several of Bryn's friends in an effort to bring Bryn and Deborah to an understanding. Bryn's interest is in turning the convenience marriage into one of love; his concern is that Grandmother may learn he is not young Graham. Tubby has just chided him because he has not been outspoken of his love to Deborah.

Bryn shifted his position and moved closer to Deborah. But Deborah pretended not to know he was looking at her. Madeline might not like it.

Continued From Yesterday.

"I WAS here in your room. The maids were fixing up my room across the hall; they didn't know I was here, I suppose. You know what maids are. Sally says they always know more about what's going on in her house than she does herself. And those two were talking about your room being here, if you want to know."

Bryn made no comment.

"It wasn't so much what they said," Tubby went on steadily. "It was the way they said it. They can't help knowing you've only just been married. And . . . there you are."

"Nothing can be done about it."

"It's going to be a very interesting topic of conversation below stairs, Bryn. And they're going to be talking to Grandmother. And if she's as suspicious as you say she is . . ."

Bryn got up and paced up and down the floor. "Oh, Lord," he said unhappily.

"That's what I was trying to get at," Tubby continued. "Does she think . . . does she expect . . ."

"She does," Bryn said with bitterness. "She thinks that a wedding ring is a kind of magic talisman. If she knew that Deborah and I were . . . were strangers, she'd die. Marriage is a kind of inclosure, to her. Deborah and I are one forever, she thinks, and the future is safe and secure. Any modern woman would understand and commend this kind of procedure, but Grandmother wouldn't understand it. She would think that it meant we didn't love each other . . . Grandmother's a peach. She deserves a few years of happiness. I don't want anything to happen to her. And if anything did happen to her, Deborah would never be happy again. She would always think she'd failed her."

Tubby stood up. "Bryn," he said steadfastly, "I don't want to make any more mistakes. I never saw you like this before. Is it the real thing, Bryn? You are in love with Deborah?"

Admission of Love.

Bryn went across to the window, and stood looking out at the stars. "Yes," he said.

Tubby swallowed. "I'm sorry I acted like a fool."

"It's all right, Tubby. Nothing you said would make any difference to Deborah, not even if you told her I'd been in love with half a dozen girls. She doesn't care anything about me."

"Sure about that?"

"Positive. If she did, she'd show it sometimes."

"Maybe she doesn't know how to show it, Bryn. She's never had any experience."

"I know. But . . . she'd know how to smile once in a while, and . . . and be affectionate. She's affectionate with Gary and her Grandmother. Even with that darned pup."

"Listen," Tubby said. "Why don't you just show her how you feel, Bryn? I mean, put your arms around her and, well, kiss her. She can't help but be in love with you, you darn fool. There never was a girl yet who wasn't, and you know it. Can't you do that?"

"No."

"Why?"

"She gave me an opportunity once. I was afraid to. You've got to remember that she doesn't understand anything. I'd frighten her. She might never get over it. If I've got a chance at all, Tubby, it's in letting her get used to me. But if I frightened her now—I'm sunk."

"She wouldn't be frightened. I guess you're in love, all right. You're too modest, Bryn. She'd find herself returning your kiss. It's more or less an unconscious process, anyway, isn't it?"

"No," he said with finality.

He was remembering Deborah's face the other night as she had stood in the moonlight looking up at him. Supposing he had taken the chance and put his arms around her that night, and told her that he loved her?

Tubby's Suggestion.

"Bryn, you know what happens in stories?"

"What stories?"

"I was just thinking about the maids talking. Deborah knows that her Grandmother doesn't know about your room away down the hall, doesn't she?"

"I'm sure she does."

"In stories the man always has a cot put into his wife's dressing room. It keeps up appearances, see?"

"Hmph," Bryn remarked. "I suppose you, O tactful ambassador, would make the necessary suggestions to Deborah?"

"I'm through making suggestions. That is," he added, "all but one."

"Which is?"

"Why not get Sally and Madeline up here? Simon too, of course. You said Grandmother wanted young company for Deborah. Such company as my delightful sister, and her delightful husband, and his more than delightful sister . . . the way's been paved by those presents, you see, and my mention of the family relation . . . her mind would be too fully occupied to brood over you. We can tip the kids off. Thank the Lord, they can call you Bryn. And, for the deepest part of the plot—you know how Sally trots around at Simon's heels day and night and kisses him at all the most awkward moments, and how they always hang on each other's arms?"

"I think I have noticed something of the sort," Bryn said with a reminiscent grin.

"It might put ideas into Deborah's head."

Bryn considered, whistling softly. His eyes began to sparkle. Tubby, seeing them, wrote a note, addressed it to Mrs. Simon Vallance, at Hillsborough, Cal. "There," he said. "They're dying to come, anyway."

"By the way, Tub," Bryn remarked, "I forgot to ask you about Pilar. Did you tell her? What happened?"

Tubby shook his head.

They Discuss Pilar.

"Well, first she was calm. Icy. Then, very, very slowly, she began to sizzle. Sort of deliberate. Then she stamped her foot. When I collected myself she was smoking all over. I didn't know she was like that. She said everybody would laugh at her. To tell you the truth, Bryn, she'll get even with you if she can. I'd stay away from her for six or seven years, if I were you.

"Nonsense, Tubby. Pilar didn't really care about me. She knew how I felt about her. She was very decorative, and good fun, and a little different."

"And I suppose you told her, in your candid way, that she was very decorative, and good fun, and a little different. And that, all in all, you didn't really care anything about her, but that she was, as we have said, very dec. . . ."

"Oh, shut up."

Tubby got up. "You're an awful ass," he said comfortably. "You know the old saying . . . hell hath no fury like a woman scorned. Well, it doesn't matter. I'll protect you. I will throw my coat before the lions in your stead." He went across the hall with his letter.

When Bryn went downstairs next morning there was apparently no one awake in the big house. Gary and Deborah were sure to be up, but they were not in sight. He went around the house and down the brook toward the bridge, on his way to the engine house.

Gary and Deborah were standing together up at the corner of the orchard. Gary had turned on the new sprinkler. He waved an arm. Bryn lifted his hand in reply and went on.

He had filled the gasoline tank in the engine and was rinsing his hands in the icy brook water when he looked up to see Deborah approaching. She came to stand a little above him on the raised plank. She was smiling a little at him now, and Grandmother was not watching. He stared at her.

Deborah Apologizes.

"I followed you because I want to talk to you, if you don't mind," she said.

"Why, of course, I don't mind. Is there something I can do?"

"You always ask that, don't you?"

"Would you rather I didn't?"

She hesitated. "I'm not a very nice person," she said at last. "I apologized once before for being so difficult. I mean it, this time. You were awfully thoughtful, last night, when Grandmother was so queer and afraid. You do love her, don't you? You're quite honest about it? You would do anything to spare her pain?"

"Yes."

She nodded. "I can see that. I don't think I quite believed it until yesterday afternoon, when you were so troubled. I've been very selfish. I've been thinking of myself all the time, and feeling trapped, and hating it. I haven't been half as thoughtful of Grandmother as you have. You haven't thought about yourself once. And this isn't your problem, after all, and yet you've put yourself into such a position that if anything went wrong, you would lose most. You signed the note for Mr. Holworthy, and assumed all the financial responsibility, and you've given me your name. I didn't quite see it all until Tubby came yesterday. And he talked about your friends and then he went on and nearly ruined everything, and suddenly I saw how unfair that would be for you, and how horrid I've been." She looked at him gravely. "Will you forgive me?"

"You haven't been horrid, Deborah."

"Yes I have. You don't know all the things that have been going on in my mind. I'm sorry." She put her soft hand out, momentarily, and patted his, lying on the railing.

"Bryn."

"Yes, Deborah."

"Grandmother is in a strange state of mind. Last night I was very worried. She looked at me directly and asked me if I were happy. She hasn't asked me before. I think she began to suspect everybody, even me."

Lesson in Pretense.

"Did you tell her you were happy?"

"Yes. But . . . she's going to be watching very closely for proof." The color began to rise under her white skin. Bryn watched it, bewitched.

"What . . . what are we going to do about it?" he asked, lost.

"Happy with you," Deborah explained, as if he did not understand. "In love with me," Bryn murmured.

"That's . . . that's it. At first . . . that is, I could act any way at all, because she thought I was just getting acquainted with you; but now, when we've been married for over three weeks . . ."

"Does she think I'm in love with you?"

"Yes," Deborah replied. "You're a much better actor than I am. I'm sure she's beginning to suspect me."

"When you go out the door," Bryn explained, "I stand and look after you. And when I hear you coming I go to meet you. And when you're talking I keep looking at you, and when you're away I talk to her about you. I tell her how beautiful you are, with those lovely eyes, and your lashes, as long as a dream, and your mouth, and your little chin, and the way you blush . . . and your throat, so soft and white, and the color of your hair, and the way it curls." He drew a deep breath.

"Do you talk to her like that?" she asked incredulously.

"I can think of a lot more things to say, too."

"Oh, dear," she sighed. "No wonder she thinks I'm not in love with you. I've hardly mentioned you."

But," she said, "I could talk about how brown you are, and say that you have very nice hands. But that doesn't seem very poetical."

"Couldn't you," Bryn went on deliberately, "tell her, too, Deborah, how much I love you?"

But Not "I Love You."

She considered. "I couldn't," she said decidedly. "I wouldn't know what to say, and anyway, I don't

want to. It doesn't seem right. I couldn't say things that aren't true. But I will think up things about the nice things you do, and how you look."

"It would do for a start," Bryn agreed. "The main thing, Deborah, is to keep thinking about me. Think about me quite a lot, and you'll be able to imagine things to say. I mean . . . imagine you're in love with me, you see."

"I could try," Deborah said doubtfully. "I don't really know what it's like to be in love, though."

"Well," Bryn said after a moment, "I'll tell you. When you're in love, Deborah, you hate to be away from your . . . from your sweetheart for a second. Everything she does is perfect and lovely and sweet. You want to lift her in your arms and hold her so close that you can hear her heart beating. You want to hear her say that she'll never leave you again, no matter what happens, that she doesn't care anything about anybody else in the world but you. And, she'd put her arms around you, and maybe even . . . kiss you."

Deborah was staring at him. "Is that the way you love your . . . your own girl?"

"Yes, Deborah." He moved his hand along the railing so that it was close to hers. Hers did not move. She shook her head instead.

"I don't know anything about that way of loving," she said at last. "I couldn't pretend that to Grandmother."

"No?" Bryn said.

"It wasn't so much what I ought to say to Grandmother, anyway," she said. "It was the way I ought to act. I was wondering . . ."

"Yes?"

"It's really Gary's idea. Grandmother thinks we . . . we love each other the way people do when they're married," she explained.

"I suspected as much," Bryn said lightly.

"I'm afraid she's going to be watching for a while, anyway. Until she's satisfied. I was wondering . . . it's Gary's idea, you know. There's a little sewing room just at the head of the stairs. There's a door into the hall, and another into my sitting room. Gary said we could bolt the hall door from the inside, and then, if you don't mind dreadfully, you could have it for your bedroom."

"Why, no," Bryn said calmly. "I'd have to go out and in through your sitting room, though. Wouldn't you dislike that?"

"It's too late for me to keep thinking what I like and what I don't. Anyway, I don't think I really mind particularly. It isn't as if we need to be running into each other very much."

They Try Gary's Idea.

So it was settled. Later, when Bryn was still a little dazed, he went in search of Gary. Gary looked up as Bryn approached.

"Gary," Bryn said directly, "this suggestion of Deborah's is your idea?"

"Well," Gary said, hedging, "well, I agree with it, anyway."

"You're the only man in the family, Gary. Does this mean that you've decided to trust me at last?"

"Yes. If you want to put it that way."

Bryn smiled. "Well, that's pleasant," he said exuberantly. "But you might be taking a big chance, Gary. What if I happened to fall in love with her before the year was up?"

Gary regarded Bryn from under lowered brows. Then a broad smile began to spread over his face.

"Humph," he said, and stumped off across the orchard.

"If this isn't heaven," Sally sighed, looking about her in supreme content, "then don't bother to tell me I'm not dead. I don't want to be disturbed."

She sat on the cool grass in the wavering shadow of the tree against whose smooth trunk Deborah was leaning.

"Me, too," Simon muttered. He lay stretched out in the grass, his pipe in his mouth, his head on Sally's knee. Sally's fingers were twisted companionably in his hair, as a child fastens to a favorite puppy . . .

Bryn sighed. He shifted his position and moved a few inches closer to Deborah. It was fun to smile at Bryn, once one had started. He always looked as if he liked being smiled at. But now Deborah pretended not to know that he was looking at her, and regarded steadily the hills far away. Because Madeline was here now, and Madeline might not like it.

A mist came into her eyes suddenly, as she thought of Madeline. Poor Madeline wasn't happy, for all her pretense at light-heartedness, Deborah told herself. How could she be happy, seeing Bryn married to another girl, who wore a wedding ring that he had given her, who had taken his name? Even with Madeline here, he hadn't changed his attitude to Deborah a bit. He acted exactly as if they really were married, really loved each other, and he didn't try to keep Madeline from seeing.

"Don't touch me," she whispered in a furious whisper . . . and fled to the welcome darkness of the veranda and the others.

Is Madeline the Girl?

For a moment Deborah found herself wondering if she were, after all wrong; if Madeline weren't Bryn's girl. No girl could possibly stand to see the man she loved always with another girl.

Deborah remembered last night. They had all gone upstairs together, and turned into the south wing. Bryn had stopped beside Deborah in her sitting room door, while the others went on. Deborah wished that he would go on with Tubby, do anything rather than have Madeline see him go through that door with her. But he didn't. He stood there calmly. Simon's arm was about Sally as they stopped at their own door and Deborah couldn't forget what Bryn had done. He had dropped his arm lightly about her, too, as they stood there together; and Madeline couldn't help but see. Deborah had pulled away instantly, flying inside the sitting room and across it to her bedroom, without even saying good-night to him. She felt dreadful about it. She hated herself for suggesting to him that he ought to move his bedroom to her suite. It had been much better for Grandmother. But it would be dreadful for Madeline.

Deborah stiffened a little at the thought. Madeline knew. Bryn would have explained it to her.

Sally looked across at her. "What are you thinking about, Deborah?" she asked softly.

"Nothing." She tried to smile at Sally.

Sally put out her plump little hand and took Deborah's. "Look at that hand," she said to everybody. Nobody moved but Bryn and Madeline. Madeline smiled, her slow delicious smile, as if she knew what Sally meant and agreed with her. Bryn looked at the hand. "I never saw anything so tiny and delicate in my life," Sally was saying. "It looks as if it were made out of transparent alabaster. Any use to you, is it, Deborah?"

Bryn Gets the Credit.

Deborah put it behind her hastily. "I hoe," she said defiantly, "and plant potatoes. And wash."

Madeline had never had to hoe, or plant potatoes, or wash.

Sally chuckled. "Lucky devil," she said to Bryn.

"Absolutely," Tubby agreed sleepily.

"Owe him an apology," Simon muttered.

Sally wrinkled her nose at Bryn. "What he means is," she explained, "that he didn't give you credit for so much sense. He knew you always fell on your feet, but he thought it was just luck."

Deborah looked at Bryn, startled. She felt herself freezing. Always on his feet, indeed!

"Well," Bryn said, without looking at her, "there she was. And there I was. And what was I to do?"

"That's it," Simon interposed.

"What he means now," Sally went on, "is that he didn't think you'd have enough sense to fall in love like that. Bryn, the minute you looked at her, did you know absolutely that you loved her that very minute?"

"Right spang," Bryn said solemnly. "My heart fell into my left shoe. Do you blame me?"

"Not a bit," Tubby, Simon, Sally and Madeline said in chorus.

Deborah's brain whirled.

"Who are you talking about?" she said faintly.

"Whom," Simon corrected. Bryn was looking up at her. She dropped her eyes to his. His lips curved at her. Something began to bump inside her chest.

"Isn't she a funny little darling?" Sally inquired affectionately. "I do love you, Deborah. Oh, Bryn, won't she drive them all crazy when you take her to San Francisco? Oh, Simon, you burned me!"

Tubby clambered up. Madeline uncurled herself. Everybody began to talk at once. "Too hot to sleep," Tubby grumbled. "Sally, I'll take you for a walk in the deep woods.

Alice in Wonderland.

"I want her to come and do my hair," Madeline put in. "Bryn, you and Deborah go and see if you can find some of those lovely violets we had yesterday."

"I will take Sally for a walk," Simon said grimly.

Deborah looked from one to the other of them in bewilderment. She got to her feet. Bryn was standing beside her.

"Perhaps we ought to find Grandmother," he said gently. "We've left her alone for quite a while." And Deborah, with a strange feeling as if she were living with Alice in Wonderland, went off beside him.

That night, as usual, Deborah went into Grandmother's room to make sure that she was settled comfortably, and to kiss her goodnight.

"Deborah."

"Yes, Grandmother?"

"Do you not like these friends of Bryn's, my darling?"

Deborah looked up in surprise. "Why, yes. Yes, of course. I think they are lovely."

"If you like them, Deborah, and find them pleasant company, what is it that has been troubling you ever since they arrived?"

"Troubling me?" Deborah answered, startled. "But . . . I am not troubled."

"Oh, Deborah," Grandmother said reproachfully.

"I'm not really troubled," she said. "I'm really very happy, dear. But perhaps I am a little bewildered. They know each other so well, Grandmother, and they talk about things I never heard of. I have to listen carefully to make sure of what they mean. They don't seem to need to say all the words to understand each other."

"I have no difficulty in understanding them, Deborah."

"When they are with you," Deborah explained, "they talk more sensibly, Grandmother. They don't seem to realize that I was brought up in your world, too, and don't understand any better than you do."

Grandmother laughed. Deborah's tension began to relax.

"I am a very foolish person," Grandmother said at last.

Grandmother's Concern.

"I find myself overcome, from time to time, with quite unnecessary apprehension over you, my darling. You are married, and your husband is all and more than any man could be. I am so fond of him, Deborah, and so proud of him. She smiled. "He is so thoroughly trustworthy, so thoughtful, and so kind. I . . ."

"Yes?"

Grandmother turned her head on the pillow, and her eyes met Deborah's. There was in them momentarily a strange and frightening expression. "I never dared let myself think how frightened I was," she said under her breath.

"Frightened, darling?"

Grandmother drew a deep breath. "Sometimes I can hardly believe it is all over," she said. "Those long years of worry, Deborah, and fear. I've never spoken of it before, scarcely admitted it to myself, but . . . but it was your grandfather who was so thoroughly sure of the Grahams, Deborah. I never want to speak of it again, because you are married to one of them now, and I know that I have been unjust and unkind. Your grandfather was much more clever than I, and he knew a great deal more about the world; but, secretly—I felt that I understood why my dear Anne could not bring herself to marry Courtney Graham. I am very wicked," she said.

Deborah touched her cheek lightly. "Don't think about it, Grandmother," she begged. "Don't think about it. It's all over now."

"Yes," Grandmother said at last. "It's all over. I must try to forget. I do forget, except when I see the shadow in your eyes. Oh, Deborah," she whispered, "are you happy? Tell me that you are happy?"

Deborah looked steadily into her eyes. "I am happy, Grandmother, darling," she said.

"And you love him? He loves you, of that I am sure. But of your love for him . . . sometimes I am not so sure."

Deborah Is Questioned.

Deborah bent her head. "You must remember that everything is so strange to me dear. I am not accustomed to expressing my feelings," she explained.

"Yes. But love need not be expressed to be felt. You admire him? You think him strong and thoughtful and quick, and kind?"

"Yes, Grandmother."

"You respect him? You are proud of whatever he does?"

". . . yes, Grandmother."

"You like his appearance? You find him attractive?"

"Yes, Grandmother."

"And," she lifted Deborah's chin. "Why, you are blushing, child! Surely, that ought to be sufficient answer to my next question, but I must have your words, Deborah. Tell me; when you see him, and he smiles that twinkling smile of his, don't you want to go to him, and caress his cheek, as you are caressing mine, and put your hand on his hair, and touch his shoulder?"

Deborah caught her breath. Her lips quivered faintly. And then, "Yes, Grandmother," she said.

"Of course," Grandmother said happily. "Well, then you love him. Go, my child. Kiss me good-night, and leave me. I am happy."

Deborah turned out the small lamp. She tiptoed softly to the door.

Out in the hall, she stood still and put both her hands over her face.

A voice spoke to her. It was Bryn. He was whispering, so as not to disturb Grandmother.

"Deborah," he was saying anxiously, "What has happened?"

Deborah did not answer. He drew a quick breath, then put his arms out and held her close to him. His coat was rough under her cheek.

"Deborah, sweetheart," he said brokenly, "what's happened to you? Why are you trembling?"

For only a second she lay there, and then she lifted her head and pulled herself away. "Don't touch me," she said in a furious whisper. And she flew down the stairs and out to the others in the welcome darkness of the veranda.

The Girls Get Together.

Deborah sat on the couch before the long balcony window in her own sitting room. She sat upright trying to understand why Bryn had put his arms about her last night, and why he had used that name for her. It was the name he had used when he was talking about the girl he loved. Sweetheart . . .

It didn't mean anything, after all, that word. Madeline called everybody "honey," and she didn't mean anything by it. Deborah, herself, called everybody she loved "darling." Bryn hadn't meant anything. He hadn't even meant to be presumptuous. He was only beginning to treat her the way everybody else treated her, as if she were about six years old and kept breaking her doll.

There was a knock at the door. Sally's voice floated plaintively through the keyhole. "Deborah! May we come in?"

"Oh," Deborah said limply; and then, "Yes, of course, Sally. Please do."

Sally, in floating black chiffon pajamas and tiny black mules, came through the door, followed by Madeline in dull green. "Curl yourself up again, Deborah. We only came to gossip."

Deborah sat down obediently at the end of the couch. Madeline, languid and slow moving, drew up a big chair. Sally dropped into a chair beside Deborah. She reached forward and lifted a strand of Deborah's hair.

"I never saw anything like it in my life," Sally said with awe. "Did you, Madeline?"

"Never," Madeline said with conviction.

"Why don't you wear it loose, Deborah? It's a shame to braid it and pin it down."

"Oh, I wouldn't like it loose," Deborah said quickly. I should feel queer."

"It's beautiful as you do wear it, honey," Madeline assured her.

Deborah glanced at her. Her voice was soft and warm and friendly. She didn't look . . . jealous.

Sleeping Beauty.

"Well, you might as well make up your mind to feel queer, then," Sally said comfortably, "because I can't bear such a waste. Everything about you is exactly like the Sleeping Beauty herself."

Deborah looked at Sally. "I think you're sweet, too, Sally," she said shyly.

Sally flew up from her chair, flung her arms around Deborah and kissed her. "That was darling," she said. "Wasn't that darling, Madeline?"

Madeline sighed. "Yes," she agreed. "But you don't need it. You've got Simon. You don't have to suffer in silence and alone, as I do. Deborah, don't you like me, too? Say you do. It will give me confidence."

Deborah stared at her. She could not speak.

"I suppose you haven't noticed," Madeline said gravely.

Sally began to laugh. "You don't exactly go around languishing, you know, idiot," she said.

Madeline sighed. "Not outwardly, perhaps. But inwardly, I suffer."

"Piffle," Sally answered. She turned to Deborah. "Does she look as if she were suffering?"

"Not exactly," Deborah said faintly.

"She isn't, either. She knows perfectly well it's all a question of time."

Deborah couldn't stand it any longer. "Does she mean she's . . . in love . . . with somebody?" she asked faintly.

"Tubby," Sally answered. "Can you imagine it?"

"Tubby?"

"Tubby. Isn't it ridiculous?"

"I don't see anything ridiculous about it," Madeline objected. "He may not be what one would call a romantic figure, I admit. He is a number of pounds overweight, but he's very good tempered. Deborah, honestly now, don't you think Tubby's a dear?"

Propose to Him!

Deborah was still staring at her. "Yes," she said. "I think he's wonderful. He's so cheerful and friendly, and nice, and so pink and fair. He looks like a nice agreeable baby. He looks as if he ought to be taken by the hand and led

around to look at things. I like him."

"There," Madeline said to Sally.

"Well, I know all that," Sally said, dimpling. "But, after all, he's only Tubby. He's my brother, and I love him, but I can't see why on earth you go around moping about him, Madeline. I can imagine being in love with Bryn or Simon in a kind of heartbroken silence, but I simply can't get it with Tubby. And here you've been talking like this for a year now, and I'm beginning to think you do, Madeline."

"Good heavens!" Madeline said. "She's beginning to think I mean it!"

"Won't he . . . that is," Deborah said carefully, "doesn't he . . . well, is there somebody . . . or is he just . . ."

Madeline and Sally laughed together. Madeline replied. "You have it, Deborah. There isn't, but he won't or doesn't, Heaven only knows which. I wish I did."

"Well," Deborah said, "why don't you ask him?"

"Ask him?"

"I wouldn't be afraid of Tubby. If I loved Tubby and wanted to marry him, I would just go and tell him so. If I knew he wasn't in love with anybody else, that is."

"Deborah," Sally said severely, "your grandmother would die to hear that. Imagine any girl being so bold!"

Madeline looked at Sally. "I'm not sure the girl isn't right," she said.

"Well," Sally said, laughing, "I wish to goodness you'd do it and get it over with, Madeline. I'd like to talk about Simon for a change. Let's talk about Simon now. Shall we?"

"To be polite," Madeline suggested, "it really ought to be Bryn.

"Let's . . . not," Deborah said hastily. "There's something else I wish you'd tell me about." She touched Sally's black chiffon. "Clothes," she explained. "I don't know anything about them."

Sally and Madeline looked solemnly at each other. Sally explained to Deborah. "We've been simply dying for this chance," she said. "You would drive a designer mad, Deborah. You would be such a perfect model that he'd go wild dressing you."

They Talk Clothes.

"Is that the way people dress nowadays? Not just a dress to go shopping in, and one to weed the garden in?"

"You must have a plan to start with."

Deborah took a deep breath. "Do clothes cost very much?"

"Well, you don't need to care about that, infant," Sally told her happily.

"No," Deborah said, and considered. "Let's make out a list," she said.

They were still fathoms deep two hours later when a loud and cheery whistle came up the stairs and Bryn was at the door. "Hello," he said amiably. "May I come in?"

"No!" Sally cried. "I haven't got a stitch on but chiffon! Turn around idiot!"

"Oh, dear," Bryn replied, and swung himself around with a military click of his heels.

"By the way, Tubby's going to town for the mail. Does anybody want to go along?"

Deborah's eyes went instantly to Madeline. Sally turned toward Madeline.

She got up leisurely. "I think I will," she said with calmness. "There are one or two little matters I suppose I may as well attend to."

Sally uncurled herself. In her hand was the sheaf of paper covered with small designs and color notations. "I'm going to get dressed," she said. "So you can come in here now, Bryn, if you'll kindly let us past and not look."

"Thanks," he said. "Have to go and get the car out. I'll tell Tubby you're coming, Madeline."

It was almost dinner time when Tubby and Madeline returned. It had been one of the happiest afternoons, Deborah decided, that she had ever known. The four of them, Sally and Simon and she and Bryn, had gone for a walk in the pine woods. At first she had walked beside Sally, but Sally had obviously wanted to be with Simon, and Deborah had dropped back and walked with Bryn. As a matter of fact, Deborah said to herself, sitting on the veranda in the twilight, he had seemed quite to enjoy himself. The world seemed open, and clear, now, and ever so much happier. She looked down at Bryn, sitting on the top step. He was sitting with his eyes on her, and their glances met.

Deborah Evades.

Deborah could not take her eyes from Bryn's. It seemed to her that in his gaze there was a question that she had to answer. She gazed at him, so strong and fine. He put his hand out slowly and covered hers.

"No, no," she said in a whisper, but she couldn't draw her hand away, and she didn't know what it was she meant.

He lifted her hand gently until it was against his lips. But she was afraid, she drew her hand away swiftly and sprang from her chair. "Isn't that the car?" she said breathlessly.

It wasn't the car. It wasn't anything, but she couldn't sit down beside him again. She started to go into the house and then realized that he might perfectly well follow her there, into the dusk, and she didn't know what to say to him and she was afraid of what he might say to her. She dropped down in the low chair beside Grandmother.

In a few minutes the car did at last make itself heard. It came to a stop without turning in at the big gates. Madeline got out and Tubby drove on to put the car into the garage.

Sally called: "Let's go and meet Madeline, Deborah!" Deborah ran down the steps without looking at Bryn. Sally and Deborah, breathless, stopped in front of Madeline.

"Madeline," Sally panted, "did you ask him?"

"Well," Madeline drawled, "if you must have it . . . I didn't."

"Didn't you even hint?"

"I'm not terribly good at that kind of thing," Madeline said thoughtfully. "However, I did, all the way in to town, try to plan a campaign."

"Go on," Sally commanded. "You are exasperating, Madeline!"

"I know. But it was very difficult, Sally. I was in a dilemma."

"Did you," Sally asked bitterly, "or didn't you?"

"Well, no. You see . . . I got the mail at the postoffice. There was a letter for Tubby from Pilar."

A Letter From Pilar.

Sally stopped dead. "From Pilar?" she repeated.

"That pale green linen paper, Sally. And sprawling letters like Moorish inscriptions. And when I handed it to him he turned black and blue and sunset. Very unbecoming. So I didn't bring myself into the matter at all."

"Who is Pilar?" Deborah inquired.

"Just a girl," Madeline said nonchalantly, but Sally at the same moment said, "She's a horrible, nasty, scheming vampire, Deborah, and we hate her."

"Is she in love with Tubby?"

After a moment Madeline spoke. "No," she said decidedly. "She isn't in love with Tubby. But she's very much in love with Pilar D'Avillo and out to get the best on the market for herself. That's why she's dangerous."

"I wouldn't like her," Deborah said positively. "Is Tubby in love with her?"

"Heaven knows," Madeline replied. "Even Sally doesn't, do you, button?"

Simon called down through the twilight. "What about the mail?"

"Tubby's got it," Madeline explained. "In his pocket. He's coming across the bridge now."

"Reminds me," Simon said to Bryn, "you'd better have that bridge reinforced if Tubby's supposed to use it."

Grandmother, from her couch at the end of the veranda, laughed. "I'm just beginning to become accustomed to you ridiculous children," she said.

"Do you like us, Grandmother?" Bryn inquired.

Grandmother's Letter.

"Very much, my dear boy."

Tubby stopped beside the steps, only a few feet in front of Deborah, so that as he took the letters from his inner coat pocket she could quite easily see them. Idly, as he called out a name, she glanced at each envelope . . .

"And here," he said gallantly, "is a letter for you, Mrs. Larned. It looks very interesting. Written in a bold, dashing, masculine hand, with a very thick inclosure, it carries with it a hint of mystery."

Deborah had had a moment to take in the meaning of the handwriting on Grandmother's envelope. It was familiar. A cold, icy hand clutched at her heart. She put out her hand involuntarily for the letter and made a queer little strangled sound. Grandmother did not notice Deborah's face. But Bryn did. He stood up sharply. He put out his hand and took the letter from Tubby's. He glanced at it. He looked over at Grandmother.

"He could be arrested for this," he told Grandmother grimly. "Interfering with Government mails."

"Well, then, you love him. Go, my child. Kiss me good-night. I am happy."

Tubby stared at him, his mouth open.

"Shut up," Bryn told him. "Not a word out of you, you inquitious scoundrel. Trying to defraud me out of my rightful property, indeed. This is my letter. I've been looking for it for weeks, longing for it, not being able to sleep nights. I suppose this is your idea of a joke. Grandmother, I apoligize for having such a stupid and crass insect for a friend."

"Say," Tubby said belligerently, "what's the idea anyway? I can read can't I? That's not your——"

Bryn poked hard with a sharp finger. Tubby stopped talking as if the words had been broken off.

"I was . . . just kidding him, Grandmother," Tubby muttered. "It isn't your letter after all. It's his."

"Oh, dear," Grandmother murmured, laughing. "I don't suppose I shall ever be able to tell whether you are talking sense or nonsense."

The Strategy Works.

"Tubby's fault," Bryn answered, thrusting the letter into his pocket. "Tubby's an awful ass, Grandmother."

Tubby sat thinking the whole situation over, and deciding what it meant. Deborah, without thinking about him at all, sat with her eyes on his face. After a few moments something in his expression caught her attention. His eyes began to shine. He had an idea. He reached into an inside pocket and brought out another envelope, as yet, Deborah could see, unopened. He held it out in front of him where Bryn could not avoid seeing it. Tubby sat, motionless, staring at the inscription.

His plan was successful. Bryn glanced down in the middle of a sentence. His words broke off just as Tubby's had a little earlier. He stared at the envelope. Tubby looked up and caught his gaze on it. Slowly he put it back into his pocket. He rose.

"Isn't this a pleasant and peaceful scene?" he asked of no one in particular. "Spring, and the roses, and the twilight."

"He's all right," Simon explained to Sally. "He smells the dinner."

Bryn looked up at Tubby. "You've got a black smudge on your nose," he said coldly. "There's nothing like a good soaking hot bath to get things out of your system."

"Oh, but, my love," Tubby replied. "The smudge on my nose is much more easily remedied. There isn't, you know, a black smudge in my system."

Deborah stood tensely before the window, hands locked together, waiting for Bryn to come down stairs after taking Grandmother up to bet. Tonight of all nights Grandmother had stayed up half an hour later, and all the time Stuart Graham's letter, filled with all sorts of unimaginable possibilities, lay unopened in Bryn's pocket.

Dinner an Ordeal.

It had been more of an ordeal than she had expected, trying to be calm and unmoved during dinner and afterward, to let no one suspect what was going on in her mind. But she had succeeded. Bryn had helped, of course. Tubby was quiet. He was thinking about Pilar's letter, Deborah decided.

Madeline was at the piano. At the end of the room Simon sat in a deep armchair, a dictionary open on his lap. Sally was perched on a footstool at his knee working a puzzle. There were quick steps on the stairs and Bryn came in quickly and shut the door again behind him. Deborah put her hand out mutely.

His eyes were upon her face. His hand went to an inner pocket and then he said, quietly, "Are you perfectly sure that you're not mistaken?"

"Oh, yes, yes!" she cried, and the air in the room was suddenly electric.

Bryn drew the letter out. "I don't like opening other people's letters," he said slowly. "It might be only an extraordinary resemblance, Deborah. You've had it on your mind, you know."

She took it from his hand and looked at it. "I'm sure," she said. "But if you want proof, send for Gary."

Bryn rang the bell. Burch appeared. "Ask Gary to come here, Burch, at once."

"Very well, sir."

Soon Gary entered. He looked so much happier and more rested, and less worried. He came in with a smile.

"You wanted to see me, Mr. Bryn?" he inquired.

"Did you ever see that handwriting?"

Gary nodded miserably.

"Well, it's all right," Bryn said briskly. "We can take care of it."

"Aren't you going to give it to her?" Gary asked.

"If somebody sent a baby a loaded revolver, would you let the baby have it?"

"No," Gary said.

"Sit down," Bryn suggested. "Since you and Deborah are both convinced that it's from Graham, we'll open it."

Word From Graham.

He and Deborah read it through, swiftly, in silence. Bryn put the letter back in order.

"What . . . what does he say, sir?" Gary inquired hoarsely.

"Shall I read it, Deborah?"

She nodded mutely.

"My dear Mrs. Larned: Naturally, I can not imagine just what Deborah has told you regarding the failure of our plans in San Francisco, but I am afraid she may not have shown me in a kindly light. For the past month I have been most anxious to write and explain the situation to you, but circumstances beyond my control have made it impossible for me to do so."

"Humph," Tubby said shortly. "He's been in the clink, then. Because his ship's been in port at San Diego for two weeks."

"A very shrewd explanation, Tubby, and from my observation of the gentleman and his social habits, probably the correct one."

Bryn bent his head and read.

"I suppose it is useless for me to expect that after hearing Deborah's story, whatever it was, and after this long silence on my part, you can have any sympathy for me and the position in which I find myself. But I must ask you to accept the explanation which I have made in regard to my silence, in view of the fact that I am an enlisted man in the navy, completely under the arbitrary control of any whim of my superior officers and subject to the restrictions of anyone on board a ship out of touch with land and such conveniences as mails.

"And now for Deborah's story. What she has told you I do not know, but looking at the matter from her point of view, and trying to be just and generous, I am forced to the conclusion that whatever she told you must have been both exaggerated and biased. I was very much disturbed over the whole business, and spent all my shore leave when in San Francisco trying to find her and explain, but, of course, it was an impossibility to do so.

An Explanation.

"I don't know whether it has occurred to you, Mrs. Larned, to think how completely ignorant of the world and its ways Deborah is. I was prepared, of course, for a certain amount of unsophistication, knowing to some extent how she had been brought up, but I did not realize that any girl could possibly, in this day and age, have remained so entirely unaware of all trends of modern times. I have, of course, every respect for the manners and customs of the time of my parents and grandparents, as I am sure you will know, but having lived a normal life, I have naturally progressed with others of my generation to an acceptance of the manners and customs of the present day. Deborah has not. This was obvious to me on our first meeting, from her appearance and from her absolute inability to meet an ordinary situation with calmness. I grant you that it must have been difficult for her to come down alone to meet me, and perhaps if I had known just how difficult, if I had realized Deborah's state of mind and lack of understanding of modern life as it is lived, I should have been able to overcome her objections and explain away her difficulties. As it was, I could do nothing. Deborah was in a state of frantic terror before I had a chance to see her at all. I am bitterly sorry for it all, and reproach myself that I didn't guess what to expect, and so prepare the situation accordingly. It seems to me that I might have been warned, Mrs. Larned, of what I should have been expected to encounter.

"Even as it was, I might have been able to overcome Deborah's childish terrors had it not been for the absolutely unwarranted interference of some unknown person in the lawyer's office. Deborah will probably have mentioned him to you, and made some satisfactory explanation as to her conduct. I was certainly pained and astonished to discover that she had so little good taste as to be willing to take up at once with a stranger. The fact of Mr. Holworthy's presence was all that reconciled me to leaving her, angry as I was. I may add that the time will come when I will make it my business to discover this stranger's identity and settle with him for the insult he offered me."

"Aha!" Tubby cried irrepressibly.

Deborah clenched her small fists. "I hate him. I hate him!" she whispered.

Graham's Bombshell.

"However, this is all beside the point. The really serious question between us is that of your husband's will and Deborah's estate. With my copy of the will I have consulted a lawyer, and it is his opinion that under certain circumstances we might make a fight for the estate that would ultimately prove successful. The circumstances are, of course, a marriage between Deborah and myself which would take place with your approval. This, unless there are aspects of the case with which I am not familiar, seems to me to be, from your point of view, an absolute necessity. I have examined the list of securities named in the will as the source of your present income, and, as you doubtless know only too well, most of them are completely worthless. How you have managed for the past few years is a mystery, and may possibly explain Deborah's appearance and obvious lack of advantages. In any case, no mitigation of your circumstances may arrive except through me, and although I was deeply hurt . . . ("I think I broke his jaw," Bryn said happily) . . . deeply hurt and mortified, not to mention my disappointment and the general disruption of my plans, I am willing, for the sake of the friendship which has existed between our families for so long, I am willing to do what I can to make things easier for you.

"I have obtained from my commander an extended leave of absence, and I am leaving San Diego tomorrow morning to drive up the coast to your home. You may expect me at the latest by Wednesday noon, unless I meet with unexpected difficulties along the road.

"Yours sincerely,

"STUART OGDEN GRAHAM."

The Council of War.

Bryn folded the letter. Gary drew a long deep breath. Tubby thrust his hands into his pockets and began to saunter up and down the room, whistling beneath his breath. Simon put his hands behind his head and stared at the ceiling. Sally was trembling with excitement and clutching Simon's knee, and Madeline walked slowly across and dropped down beside Deborah.

There was a long silence.

Tubby whirled around. "Listen," he said, "why don't you show her that letter?"

Six pairs of eyes lifted to his face.

"Show it to her?" Deborah repeated faintly.

"That's it. That man's a fool, Deborah. Does he think any intelligent woman could read that letter without seeing completely through him? Tell her the truth. And then, when he comes, we'll all be set.

"No," Madeline said positively.

"Why not?"

"Well," she replied, "just because."

Her cool eyes met his steadily.

"I'm not sure Tubby isn't right,' Deborah said slowly. "Only . . ."

"Only what?" Bryn asked gently.

"Only . . . who's going to do it? I can't. Grandmother's old and sick, and I don't know . . . whether she could stand it."

"What do you think, Gary?" Bryn asked.

"I wouldn't be the one to do it and I wouldn't be the one to say it ought to be done," he said positively." I know how easy it is to upset her.

"But this would be a happy shock," Tubby protested. She's crazy about Bryn. She'd be surprised, but she'd be glad."

"I'm afraid," Deborah said again. "She mightn't be able to stand it. I've had my fingers on her pulse sometimes when things have happened, just tiny things that don't matter. Her heart . . ."

"I think," Bryn said quietly, "I think she ought to be told, yes. For us it's far the best and easiest way. For herself it's the safest way, too, in the long run. It's a safeguard against a greater shock in case Graham managed somehow to get through to her. But I can't see anybody just walking up to her and breaking it to her, and I don't know what opportunity could arise to make it easier. We've got to keep Graham away."

"Well," Tubby said, buttoning his coat and squaring his shoulders, "he's got to be kept away, and that's all there is to it. After all, there are four men of us here, and Burch. That ought to be easy."

"You talk as if we were going to fight about it," Sally said tearfully.

"This is going to be strategy," Madeline echoed.

Planning the Campaign.

"Do you realize that it's Monday night now? He left San Diego this morning, probably at daybreak. He's getting closer every minute."

"We might bar the road," Tubby said hopefully.

"Somebody would have to guard it, of course," Bryn said thoughtfully. "And he'd want to know why he couldn't pass. If I stayed there myself and had a talk with him, explaining the situation, it might help. What we've got to do is to let him come here, all unsuspecting; but we've got to know ahead of time. Inside our own gates we can be sure of being undisturbed. Then we can arrange some kind of signal so we know when to expect him. Gary can go down to the gates and open the ones into the field for him. He will drive in. He won't have any suspicions. And the rest of us can be waiting for him at the stables, and we can collar him nicely."

"How brilliant," Tubby said admiringly. "And what then? Feed him to the humming birds?"

"Oh," Bryn said airily, "that will take care of itself. What worries me is, how to get a warning without letting him suspect anything."

"I know," Deborah said suddenly. "Joe."

"Joe?"

"You know what I mean, Gary," she said, sitting excitedly on the edge of the couch. Gary nodded. She turned to Bryn. "Before you came," she explained, "when Joe's father brought us any mail from town, or anything we didn't expect, he used to sound a call on a horn he has there. You can hear it for miles. Why not have Joe watch the road? The minute he sees the car he can sound the horn, and we'll have almost 15 minutes to prepare."

"That's right," Gary assured Bryn. "He might have a special call, Mr. Bryn, so we'd be sure it wasn't a mistake."

"Well, there you are," Bryn said, smiling down at Deborah.

"We're . . . all right," Deborah said, and her lashes dropped to her cheek at the look in his eyes.

A Starlit Walk.

Bryn and Deborah walked slowly, side by side, saying nothing, up the path that lay between the garden and the orchard.

Bryn, very boldly, had proposed the starlit walk to Deborah and to his surprise she had made no excuse.

"It's a beautiful night," he said steadily. He felt as if he were forcing himself to walk a chalk line on a wager, with too many glasses emptied against him and his life at stake.

He looked up to see Deborah approaching. "I followed you because I want to talk with you, if you don't mind," she said.

"What's it like up here in the winter time, Deborah?"

"Oh," she replied, "it's beautiful. I love it. We get ever so much snow, just here in the valley, but it doesn't last long."

"What do you do with yourself when you are snowbound?"

"There was always plenty to do. Mending, you know, and sewing and keeping the house in order."

"But in the evenings?"

She glanced up at him. "Sometimes it is a little dull," she said. "But Joe's father brought us a load of logs each fall and we would put one on the fire, Gary and I, and sit beside it reading. Or playing chess."

"It sounds very pleasant," Bryn said. "We'll get a radio this winter, shall we? And how about a kitten or two?

Deborah did not answer. Bryn went on. "We can't very well have guests in winter, can we? They would probably be bored stiff."

She murmured something under her breath. Bryn bent toward her. "I beg your pardon?"

"I said," she replied, lifting her voice, "you would probably be bored, too."

"Do you really believe that, Deborah?"

She was silent. They came to the stone wall at the top of the path. Bryn laughed, and with his hands at her waist, swung her up as if she had been a child, and stood beside her, looking up at her.

"Can you knit?" he asked suddenly.

"Of course."

Bryn Dreams.

"This winter, when the snow shuts us in . . . when the wind is howling around the house, we'll build roaring fires in the fireplace, and draw our chairs up to the hearth, and find soft music on the radio, and you shall sit in your chair across from me and knit. Will you?"

"You sound as if it were very important whether I did or not?"

"It is."

"And what would you be doing while I was knitting? Just sitting there dozing?"

"No," he said. "I'd be looking at you."

She caught her breath. "You'd get tired of that."

"I'd never get tired of looking at you. Don't you know how beautiful you are, Deborah?"

"Oh, no. No, I'm not. I haven't any clothes to wear, and I do my hair in a funny kind of way. It will be better when my new things come."

"I like it this way," Bryn said flatly, and touched the braids with a light hand. "But it is a kind of waste. I saw it this afternoon, when it was hanging loose. Oh, just for a second," he said hastily, as she looked down at him.

"You shouldn't have been looking."

"I wasn't," he said contritely. "I just caught a glimpse, Deborah."

"I've often thought since," she said in a low tone, "how horrible I must have looked that day in San Francisco. No . . . no wonder Stuart Graham thought I wasn't worth even his consideration."

"You didn't look terrible, you know. Do you know what I thought when I saw you?"

"No," she said under her breath.

"Like a Spring Flower."

As she sat on the wall above him, tiny and sweet, her shoulder was on a level with his cheek. She was wearing the flowered silk, and the sleeves were set low on the shoulder. By turning his head he could set his lips on the soft creamy skin. By an effort of will he straightened himself. "I thought you were like a flower in the early spring, the only flower opening in the whole drab garden. Do you . . . like me at all?"

She did not answer. Bryn could hear his own heart pounding.

She stirred. "You have been more than kind to me," she said, "and to Grandmother, too. I am very grateful." She jumped down lightly. "I think we ought to go in."

Once inside, she went directly up the stairs, quickly, as if she wanted to get away from him.

The house was in darkness. Slowly, he went up, and down to Tubby's room. He could not guess that inside the closed door of the silver-and-violet sitting room Deborah's heart began to beat wildly at the sound of his step, nor that when he had passed without coming in to cross to his own room, she sank down on the couch and buried her face in her arms.

Tubby was in bed.

Bryn shut the door behind him and sat down uninvited on the edge of the bed. "You do a lot of thinking these days," he said commiseratingly.

"Huh," Tubby retorted, "you don't look any too peaceful yourself. And yet, here am I, doing at least half your thinking for you, and darn near all the worrying. I suppose you haven't told her yet how you feel about her."

"Scared," Bryn said succinctly.

"You've certainly got it bad. Of course, it's all right. She's that way about you, too. Anybody can see it with half an eye."

"What makes you say she's . . . that way . . . about me?"

"I'm not blind, am I?"

"Well, she isn't."

"Did you ask her?"

"More or less."

"Well, one of the first rules is for a gentleman to confess his tender passion first. I suppose you had sense enough to do that?"

Tubby Gives Advice.

Bryn drew a deep breath. "I don't know. I can't remember. What I wanted was to find out how she felt. I know how I feel."

"There you go. She doesn't know how you feel, does she? You just asked the girl where she stood and omitted to mention your own state of affections first? Bright boy. Women love that kind of thing. It gives them so much ground to stand on."

Bryn stared at him dazedly. Tubby lifted Pilar's letter, open. "Read that," he commanded. "If anything can sober you up, this will."

"I don't want to read it. It hasn't anything to do with me."

"That's just what you'd like to think. Let me tell you, my son, it's got everything to do with you. It may be addressed to me, but if I hadn't been here with you, I'd never have seen it. She knows darn well I'll pass the word on to you."

Bryn took it, and sighed. "I've had plenty of letters for one day," but settled down to it.

"My Dear Tubby:

"I do hope you are having a pleasant visit away up there in the mountains. I must say I was completely taken by surprise to hear that you had gone, and without telling anyone your address! But Bryn naturally would not care to have the world know the location of his idyllic retreat. Isn't it romantic? I think it is too thrilling, and together with everyone else, I can scarcely wait to see his bride. I hear she is very beautiful and completely charming, and I am so glad for Bryn. Do give him my kindest regards, and give Deborah my love.

"Affectionately,

"PILAR."

Bryn looked up. "How does she know Deborah's name?" How does she know you're here with us?"

"I'll bet she searched the records of the license bureau for the answer to your first question. And Sally and Simon left a forwarding address. Pilar would get what she wanted or die in the attempt."

Innocent as Dynamite.

"Well, why shouldn't she?" Bryn demanded. "She should have been told. I thought you would tell her something to satisfy her. After all, we did go around together pretty steadily, Tubby.

"You knew perfectly well that she expected to marry you in the end. Didn't you?"

"I never told her I was in love with her. I wasn't in love with her. I've never kissed Pilar in my life." He looked down at the note. "It's a very kind note under the circumstances," he said.

"That note," Tubby said deliberately, "is about as innocent as a stick of dynamite with a fuse burning."

"And now she knows where you are."

"And what of it?"

"Nothing. Go on mooning, old hophead."

There was a long silence.

"Say Bryn," Tubby said at last, "did you hear what Madeline said to me tonight?"

"What did she say?"

"Well, nothing much," Tubby answered, embarrassed. "It was the way she said it. You know Madeline's a darn nice girl. I never really thought much about it before, sort of took her for granted, you know. But she's a peach."

"I always thought so."

"Of course," Tubby went on meditatively, "maybe it's the atmosphere. All this honeymooning. It can't help but put ideas into a fellow's head."

"Are you trying to break it gently that you're falling in love with Madeline?"

"I was just saying that she's a nice girl, and pretty, too. The way she moves her hands, and that low voice, and her eyes. I like her, that's all I was saying."

Tubby Is Disclosed.

Bryn got up leisurely and went to the door. He moved across the hall and tapped at Madeline's door. Tubby sat up, stiff with horror.

Bryn called through the keyhole. "Madeline, Tubby says he likes you."

"Oh," Madeline said, and obviously sat up in bed. "How much?" she inquired after a moment.

Bryn turned. "How much, Tubby?"

Tubby pulled the bedclothes closely around him. "I said I thought she was a darn nice girl," he muttered. "You crazy idiot."

"Madeline, he says he thinks you are a darn nice girl."

"Well," Madeline said with a bounce of the springs, "that isn't anything to get up and get dressed over. G'night."

Bryn pulled Tubby's door shut with a last pleasant smile, and sauntered down the hall. He arrived at the door of Deborah's sitting room, tapped lightly, received, as usual, no answer, and opened it. Bryn went across to the couch where the wilted little handful of pinks was lying, and picked them up. Then, swiftly, he turned, and went across to Deborah's bedroom door.

"Deborah," he said softly, without knocking.

Her voice came, low and clear, on the instant. "Yes? Has anything . . . happened?"

"Nothing. I just wanted to say . . . pleasant dreams . . . and goodnight."

For an instant she did not answer. Then, "Good-night, Bryn."

"Good-night, darling," he replied, and went quickly to his own door.

The breakfast table was spread on the small terrace at the side of the house, where Bryn and Deborah had eaten their first breakfast together.

"Well," Simon sighed, "I wonder if today will be the big day."

"Probably not," Tubby said, comfortably. "I give him until about Thursday noon."

Bryn pushed open the dining room door and came out to the terrace.

Graham Will Come!

"No Graham."

"He'll come," Bryn said cheerfully, and pulled up his chair. "And there's one sure thing, he won't get past Joe. I left Joe on a box high up on the seat of a wagon box, where he can see the road coming up up the mountain for about 2 miles."

Deborah handed him his cup, and as she did so she lifted her eyes and met his upon her. She felt herself flushing, and the cup trembled in her hand.

Suddenly the morning silence was pierced by a long, faint, high note, shrill and yet somehow melodious; Deborah started to her feet, and her chair fell with a clatter to the terrace. A moment, and then the note came again.

"That's the horn!" Tubby said excitedly. "That's him already, Bryn! Come on, you sap!"

"No," Bryn said calmly, buttering his toast. "That's just the try-out. I told Joe to sound the horn at half-past nine, and if I couldn't hear it, I'd drive back and we'd figure out something else. And that's not the signal. Three long notes like that, and then three little short ones; that's when we jump, Tub."

The sound of the horn troubled Deborah. Bryn finished his breakfast, and he and Tubby and Simon left the table.

Madeline patted Deborah lightly. "It's all right, honey," she said. "Don't worry about it. I'd trust those three to manage anything quite effectively."

"Yes. So would I. But all my life I was brought up to think of Stuart Graham's coming as the biggest event of my existence, and I can't seem to push it away. Even when he can't possibly mean anything to me."

Madeline Asks for Help.

"Of course." Madeline mused for a little. "Deborah," she said after a moment, "would you do something for me?"

"Of course."

"It's about Tubby." She looked up. "With any other man in the world, I'd just exercise my feminine charm and . . . wait. But that isn't safe with Tubby. Tubby isn't exactly shy, but he doesn't have any idea that he's so attractive that anybody might want to marry him."

"I know. I know just what you mean, Madeline."

"Part of the trouble," Madeline went on slowly, "has always been Bryn. Tubby adores Bryn. Tubby never thinks of himself before Bryn. Tubby could see why everyone would be in love with Bryn, but it would never occur to him that anybody might look right past Bryn and see him first. But now, of course, Bryn's married. So Tubby's got to change his ideas. He'll have to see that when a girl likes him and shows that she wants to be with him, that it isn't on account of Bryn any longer."

Deborah hesitated. "Do the girls nowadays," she began delicately, "do they make up their minds about men like that? I mean . . . do they just set out to marry men that way?"

(Copyright, 1934.)

(To be continued tomorrow.)

The Nutwork Network Is On the Air

Felix and Fannie Discuss Game Of Golf

By H. I. Phillips.

ANNOUNCER: By arrangement with the copyright owners, I present at this time those irrepressible air comics, Felix and Fannie:

• • • •

Felix: Well, well, well, Fannie, I haven't seen you in weeks. You're an elusive woman.

Fannie: Don't you call me an elusive woman. I've been a good girl all my life.

Felix: I see you are still illiterate.

Fannie: No I'm not; I'm just as tidy around the house as you are.

Felix: Well, let's not argue. Whatever you do, keep your poise.

Fannie: I don't know any boys except you.

Felix: Trying to flatter me, eh?

Fannie: No, I like you too much to hurt you.

Felix: Fannie, don't you understand English at all? You went to school, you matriculated, didn't you?

Fannie: Yes, but what's music lessons got to do with English? Lissen, I'm getting tired of your insults. If you don't like me, why don't you get some other girl?

Felix: I can do that. You're not what I'd call indispensable.

Fannie: If you call me another name I'll sock you, you big bully.

• • • •

Felix: What're you knitting?

Fannie: I can't tell until I've finished it.

Felix: Do you mean to say you are sitting there knitting with no definite purpose?

Fannie: Oh, say, speaking of purposes, I saw a whole school of them on that boat trip last week. They were playing all around the ship.

Felix: You mean porpoises, not purposes.

Fannie: All right, have it your own way. I saw a school of papooses.

Felix: Papooses are Indian babies. You mean porpoises. And I was speaking of purposes.

Fannie: I give in. I saw a large school of sharks, I guess.

• • • •

Felix: To get back to your knitting, haven't you any idea what you are knitting?

Fannie: I'm not positive, but I think I'm knitting socks for our soldiers in France.

Felix: We have no soldiers in France.

Fannie: Where are they? Tell me before I go wasting money on postage stamps.

Felix: Our soldiers have been out of France for 16 years.

Fannie: Why didn't you tell me before I got this far?

Felix: Don't you keep abreast of what's going on in the world?

Fannie: I used to when our telephone was on a party line.

Felix: Just to set you straight, the war in Europe began just 20 years ago this year.

Fannie: My goodness! Here it is 1934 and nobody's been able to stop it yet!

• • • •

Felix: Lissen, Fannie, how about going out and playing some golf today?

Fannie: I don't know how to play golf.

Felix: Have you any clubs?

Fannie: No, but I had nine clubs last night and my partner kept bidding hearts until I. . . .

Felix: I mean golf clubs.

Fannie: I was in a golf club once, but I didn't stay long.

Felix: Well, come on out and let's try a game. You can use my spoon.

Fannie: Are we having soup or something? And what kind of a club is it if they don't have spoons enough at every plate?

Felix: A spoon is an implement used for hitting golf balls. Don't you know anything about golf? For instance, you know what a cleek is, don't you?

Fannie: Sure. A cleek is a small clock.

Felix: Pass it. Have you ever heard of a mashie?

Fannie: You mean one of those fellows who flirts with girls on street corners?

Felix: I guess we had better not play golf today. How about going swimming? Are you fond of aquatics?

Fannie: If you can eat 'em, I am.

Felix: Please, Fannie! Do you know how to swim?

Fannie: I'm a good swimmer only I sink easily. Once I nearly drowned. They had to give me artificial perspiration.

Felix: You mean artificial respiration.

Fannie: Maybe that was it.

Felix: Had you gone down for the third time?

Mr. Wimp: Good morning, radio fans. At the count of one you reach your right hand over toward the bureau, at the count of two your seize the alarm clock, and when I say three you throw it out the window. Ready? One! Two! Three! That was fine.

Thinks a Mashie Is a Gent Who Flirts

Fannie: No, the first time I went down was enough.

Felix: You mean enough for you. It wasn't enough for me. Even three times wouldn't have been satisfactory. I'll tell you what to do. Go down to the nearest beach, jump off the dock, and go down the other two times as a special favor to me, will you?

Fannie: Suppose I don't come up?

Felix: That'll be lovely, my sweet, that'll be lovely!

• • • •

Announcer: That was Felix and Fannie who cause millions of radio fans to go out and sit on the back porch every night. The next voice you hear will be that of Jarvis Vreech, Government weather forecaster, giving you the weather forecast for the week-end. Mr. Vreech!

• • • •

Mr. Vreech: The well defined low area moving rapidly from the Northwest is growing larger and more threatening. It is pushing ahead of it the other low area central over Ohio. Rain covers practically the entire country and there is every indication of a very wet and disagreeable week-end.

Announcer: Then the public can assume that the week-end weather will be bright, sunshiny and delightful, I take it?

Mr. Vreech: I'm afraid so.

Announcer: When were you right in a weather forecast, Mr. Vreech?

Mr. Vreech: I don't remember.

Announcer: Would it refresh your recollection if I were to mention the Boxer rebellion?

Mr. Vreech: Yes, come to think of it, I did get the weather right about that long ago.

• • • •

Announcer: The radio audience has found your weather forecasts so erroneous that the Nutwork Network feels you should divert it in some other way. Can you sing or dance?

Mr. Vreech: I don't know. I've never tried dancing.

Announcer: Well, don't try it now. Do you yodel, play the piano, discuss the currency, recommend toothpastes, give baseball scores or anything?

Mr. Vreech: No. I guess I only make weather forecasts. Perhaps I had better not talk any more.

Announcer: Perhaps is putting it mildly. Ladies and gentlemen, I now present Hercules Wimp, whose morning setting up exercises are the Nation's rage. And what a rage the Nation is in! Here he is:

• • • •

Mr. Wimp: Good morning, radio fans. Now then, are you all in bed? Good! I want you to stay right there and do today's exercises. At the count of one you reach your right hand over toward the bureau, at the count of two you seize the alarm clock, and when I say three you throw it out the window. Ready? One! Two! Three! That was fine.

• • • •

Now for exercise No. 2, and remember, nobody gets out of bed to bother with it. Just lie flat on your backs and take a deep breath. Now exhale. That was fine, even if you didn't do it.

• • • •

Now for exercise No. 3. Drop your left leg out of bed when I say one. Pound on the floor with it when I say two and pound harder when I say three. This should make the maid bring up your breakfast and serve it in bed. Ready? One. Two. Three. That's great! Presently you will get your breakfast in bed. In the meantime turn over and go to sleep again and remember the old adage: Never do today the setting up exercises you can put off until tomorrow. Good-by and cheerio!

Announcer: Next week a radio broadcast of that great drama, "Hearts of Hoke."

(Copyright, Associated Newspapers.)

A New Biography Revives Interest In Frederick Rolfe, Bizarre Genius

Continued from page 12.

Douglas, with whom he attempted to collaborate on a translation of Meleager—and lost all of them by his own arrogance and contentiousness.

Morigaged Future To His Lawyer.

Miserable, alone, but desperately resolved, he engaged in a verbal and then a legal duel with Col. Owen Thomas over "ghosting" a book. He lost, and in so doing mortgaged all his present and future literary prospects to his lawyer, Churton Taylor, who advanced him money to live on pending outcome of the lengthy case. He bombarded Taylor with abuse for years thereafter.

Wealthy young Harry Pirie-Gordon and his family next took him into their home in North Wales, where he remained a year, beginning collaboration with young Pirie-Gordon on "Hubert's Arthur" and with the gifted Father Robert Hugh Benson on "St. Thomas of Canterbury." Of course, he ended by accusing both of deserting and attempting to defraud him. But that was after a spell at Oxford as assistant to Dr. Hardy, of Jesus College. His stays at the Pirie-Gordon home were probably the only happy periods of his life.

The last and sorriest epoch of his life began when Prof. R. M. Dawkins, then director of the British School of Archeology at Athens, took him to Venice and, after paying for Rolfe's extravagances for months, left him there. But even thereafter, he sent the bitter genius many substantial sums of money.

There he lived languorously on credit for a year, writing and swimming in the green waters of the canals. His condition slipped lower and lower, until, expelled from his hotel, and having antagonized all of the many friends and patrons his convincing eloquence made him, he lived in borrowed gondolas or slept in the open air. But such was his will to live that even pneumonia, at 50, failed to kill him.

Letters to Wealthy Englishman.

He wrote letters to a wealthy Englishman, unnamed, imploring him to send funds. His demands, ambitious at first, ended with:

"For God's sake, send five pounds!"

One period of opulence, through the kindness of another benefactor, lightened this miserable close of a miserable life. But he threw away all of 1,000 pounds in a few months, and was in the gutter again.

Again, by some ruse, he obtained hotel credit. And one morning he was found dead in bed.

Many an unpublished manuscript he left behind, some of which are lost forever. And literally hundreds of letters to dozens of correspondents. Each group ended in abuse and invective. He left nothing else.

A Genius of Limited Knowledge.

Queerly enough, almost none of his one-time friends today harbors any resentment against him. Almost all excuse him as a man different from other men, a sort of sub-species, and all admit he was brilliant, charming when he chose to be, and always interesting.

Universal opinion is, however, that Rolfe pretended more knowledge than he had, even as Poe did. Though posing as a student of Latin, Greek, Italian, German and French, less he is held to have had only a superficial knowledge of each. Self-taught and painfully taught, his thorough knowledge was limited to medieval life and art, with which he had a peculiar intellectual and artistic affinity, especially in the matter of graceful and beautiful forms.

A Detective Reveals His Thrills in

Fighting the Damage Suit Racket

Fake Injuries and Arrests Made Basis of Suits

By William E. Maloney
As Told by Rosamond Ritchie Moore.

AT one time in my career nearly every criminal I went after took a shot at me. It was not until the Nitsberg, Rudd and Kay cases in 1927, which led to the so-called ambulance chasing investigation of 1928, that I learned how genuinely unpopular my career as a detective had made me in certain circles.

By that time I was handling the criminal investigation for about 60 casualty insurance companies with home offices in New York. For some time I had been trying to persuade the officials that faked claims for personal injuries were not isolated cases, but the work of organized rings. They laughed at me.

"Impossible!" they declared.

I caught several crooks and sent them up. The officials began to listen to me. In 1923 they authorized me to go ahead and uncover the rings which were preying on their business. I worked nearly five years, and in 1927 the lawyers, Nitsberg, Rudd and Kay were brought to trial and 102 other defendants were charged with faking evidence or giving perjured testimony to substantiate claims.

My first act in attempting to trace the faked claims was to cross-index under their various aliases the claimants whose physical peculiarities or type of injury sounded suspiciously similar.

Losing Teeth In Restaurants.

There was the girl who made a habit of losing her left incisor tooth in restaurants. At first I thought it was several different people, but when I noticed that all the settlement checks were indorsed by a dentist named Weinstein I decided to pay him a visit.

"Why is it," I demanded abruptly, "that all the girls in Greater New York who lose a left incisor tooth in restaurants come down to you? They come from Brooklyn. They come from the Bronx. How about it? Better come clean."

He was frightened, so he came clean. The girl had really had the accident described in the first place, bitten on some hard object and broken a tooth. He had made her a removable gold cap, so she was able to fake the accident over and over in crowded cafes at the rush hour.

I discovered one Italian who under various aliases had collected 21 times for accidents in factories. He was clever enough to demand only $150 or $200 each time, for he knew it cost the companies about $200 to fight a court case and they would rather settle than waste the time of their high-priced lawyers on small claims.

Presently he bobbed up with a compensation claim for an accident in a macaroni factory. In order to introduce evidence of conspiracy one must prove the "overt act." Using the macaroni case as the overt act, I introduced all the evidence of his past claims into the record on a charge of conspiracy with the various brothers, uncles and cousins who had testified for him.

Lawyer Springs A Surprise.

Things began to look pretty black for the Italian when his lawyer suddenly sprang a surprise on me. Jumping up dramatically, he declared that I had committed perjury. In swearing out the warrant, I had stated that there had been no accident in the macaroni factory and the shyster declared that since I was not there at the time this was perjury.

This inadvertence put me in a tight place, but I hastily added "upon information and belief" to the charge in the warrant, and my previous testimony had been so damaging to the claimant that the judge upheld me.

Is Threatened With Lead Pipe Attack.

As the evidence against a large group of defendants began to pile up we became aware of a turmoil in the underworld. My employers and I had decided the only safe way to avoid leaks and the possibility of corruption was for me to collect all the evidence myself. This made me the key man of the whole affair. Without my testimony the cases would collapse. Threats against me and through me against the success of the investigation were a real and constant menace.

In the office of one of the big casualty companies a stenographer told me one day that Nitsberg had just been asking for me and flourishing a piece of lead pipe. The president warned me not to go up to see him, but I took another man and went. In his office I brushed past the typist and burst into his private room. With him was a husky-looking specimen whose hands remained significantly in his pockets.

"Out with the lead pipe!" I said.

"Ferget it—I was kiddin'." I am convinced the visit would have had a different ending if I had gone alone.

We received a tip that Tammany had some judges and prosecuting attorneys stacked against us in the courts in which we would have to appear. We were licked before we started.

My employers and I reconsidered. Had we any evidence which could be used in a Federal court? Could we produce any letters with their stamped and canceled envelopes which proved conspiracy to defraud through the mails? We found just one!

Postal Laws Are Called Into Play.

On the strength of that one letter we decided to go ahead. Under Article 217 of the Federal penal code we charged conspiracy to defraud, using the depositing of that one letter in the U. S. mail as the overt act. It was the first case where fraud, perpetrated to secure money from insurance companies for faked personal injuries, had ever been brought under this article. When the case came to trial the courtroom was jammed with lawyers, Columbia law students and others who were interested in it as setting a legal precedent.

As our preparations went on we ran into tactics we felt sure were deliberately planned to delay the case by any possible means. We ran up against an obstructive Federal attorney. He later was removed but he still had henchmen in key positions who were able to cause us a great deal of trouble.

Many attempts were made to frame me and several to dispose of me outright. I received a "squawk" note asking me to call at a certain address at 8 one night. I received them constantly and some proved of value. As I stood on the steps that evening some obscure impulse made me step back a few feet. Just at that moment a large barrel full of water fell from the roof and was dashed to pieces, covering me with a deluge. If I had been under it I should undoubtedly have been killed. Any doubts I might have had were dissipated when some kids across the street yelled:

"That was pushed off the roof, Mister."

Paper Left In Jury Room.

While the cases were being presented to the grand jury a paper was left on a table in the jury room during the noon recess. No one knew how it got there but it happened to contain a preliminary history of the case as it had been written up for the magazine section of a New York paper. When court convened the defense "discovered" it and immediately claimed that we had left it there to influence the jury.

Is Sustained After Long Legal Battle.

This was a serious setback for us. The grand jury had been picked for a quarterly session. If our cases had to go over we would lose all the value of surprise and our opponents would know our line of attack. Sixty marshals had gone out to round up the defendants. Knowing the legal tricks open to them if they got away this time we had no illusions. After a long legal battle in which the jurors and I were questioned, Judge Moskowitz refused to interfere because the complaint of the defense was insufficient.

Another time I was warned our enemies were going to destroy the evidence. I kept it all in my office safe and drove with it personally to court every morning.

One day my usual taxi driver was not there. Another man helped me put my boxes in his car and said cheerfully,

"Going to court, Mr. Maloney?"

"How did you know I was going to court? Here—take all those boxes out of there."

I picked the second car down the

Continued on page 19.

Mills, Post Staff.

Surreptitiously, the "purchaser" palms the ring as the clerk's attention is drawn away. A moment later he will have stuck it beneath the counter with chewing gum, to be retrieved later by an accomplice.

Note Lost on Field at Antietam Betrayed Lee's Plan to Enemy

Continued from page 9.

from Hagerstown; but Hooker and Burnside were pressing and finally cleaved through the southern defense and by 10 p. m. the Confederate Army was outflanked and dislodged. The Sixth Corps meanwhile was forcing Cramptons Gap. Lee retired to Sharpsburg, with his left wing reduced to scarcely more than 1,500, thre to await Walker. McLaws and Jackson. These must have been anxious hours for Lee. In addition to his strategic problems, he was suffering from the painful injuries to his hands and wrists, caused when Traveler, whose reins he was holding, shied and jerked him heavily to the ground.

McClellan covered the short distance from Frederick to Keedysville in three days, one of which was devoted to the battle of South Mountain. He stood in front of Lee with 60,000 men, but did not yet attack, awaiting other units that would bring his army close to 90,000. Both armies suffered severely from straggling during the campaign. Lee's report stated that he fought the battle of Antietam with less than 40,000 men.

Lee's Knowledge of Enemy Saves Him.

Lee's character studies were the the thing that saved him. McClellan was tardy and Jackson fast. At Sharpsburg, Lee received tidings from Jackson that Harpers Ferry with its garrison of more than 12,000 had surrendered. Only the Union cavalry escaped. Led by an Alabama West Point Unionist, the New York and Illinois horsemen slipped past McLaws and gathered in Longstreet's ammunition train as they made for Pennsylvania. Jackson, cognizant of Lee's emergency, marched at once for Sharpsburg, leaving A. P. Hill's division to conclude the capitulation. Most of Lee's army would be united on the morning of September 16, and McClellan had not yet struck.

Jackson arrived after an all-night march and Lee drew his lines behind Antietam Creek, his left resting on the Potomac, his right on the creek near its confluence with the river. It was a strong position, yet fatal if he should be dislodged, for the Potomac River rolled in his immediate rear.

Hooker, the most dashing of the Union corps commanders, attacked on the late afternoon of the 16th. The battle of Antietam opened with full fury on the 17th. That the battle was fought on the terms of the Federals was the price Lee paid for the lost order. He was fortunate, due to McClellan's slowness, to be able to fight with his army united.

Most Sanguinary Battle in America.

The battle along Antietam Creek was the most sanguinary of any on the soil of the two Americas. The armies of North and South looked upon this as the deciding moment. "This is the battle of the war," said McClellan.

Often during the day the cause of the Confederacy wavered, as Northern youths threw themselves forward in masses of brigades and divisions. Against them Jackson's men on their right and Longstreet's in the center pounded with cannon and blazed through the barrels of hot rifles as the endless new lines came forward. Often resistance seemed hopeless for the South and often the assault triumphant for the North. But breaking through regiments that had theretofore appeared invincible, the blue-clad soldiers found these youths from the South rallying once more to the barred flag, rushing into destruction to regain some fence line or corn field—a plot of ground worthless the day before and worthless a few days after, yet on September 17, 1862, worthy of the stanchest courage that the world might witness.

Hooker and Mansfield and Sumner threw their corps in succession into the Confederate left and center. Burnside at last was ready to assault the Southern right, and A. P. Hill was marching in haste with the Light Division, the last of Lee's army from Harpers Ferry.

Burnside Begins His Delayed Attack.

It was 1 p. m. when Burnside finally unloosed his delayed bolt. His troops swept across the Burnside Bridge over the Antietam, pushed back Toombs and the thinly held right of Lee's army, passed over the undulating ground and finally up to the hill on the edge of Sharpsburg, on the crest of which is situated the town's cemetery. Lee's position must have looked hopeless to those observing this movement.

It was at this critical juncture that A. P. Hill, having forded the Potomac, appeared on the battlefield at the extreme right of Lee's army. In 15 minutes he would have been too late. With his customary enterprise, he not only rushed his Light Division against Burnside, but enveloped the Union flank. Burnside was rolled back.

Gen. Stonewall Jackson, the Confederate hero, who led his forces across the Potomac . . . from a print of the Civil War period.

Night came, and with it the evidence of the greatest carnage that marked the war. Among the dead were many of the most intrepid officers of the two armies. Fifteen generals had been struck down. The bodies of A. P. Hill's men filled the sunken road in the Confederate center, termed from that day's carnage the "Bloody Lane." Of the 105,000 severely engaged, out of 130,000 in both armies on the field, 21,000 were killed or wounded.

McClellan, on the morning of September 18, was not anxious to resume the attack. The day wore on, and the two blood-stained armies stood face to face. Lee sought some opportunity to assume the offensive, but a reconnoissance by Jackson and others showed him the chance was lacking. Nobody knew whether either army had won a victory. Each general was weighing his chances. Apparently neither had the stomach to resume the slaughter.

But as the late afternoon lengthened into dusk, the author of the invasion understood at last that the story of the Maryland "liberation" was ended.

That night there was singing in Lee's army. The artillery caissons, rolling more lightly, and the imprecations of the muleteers reached as a dull undercurrent even to McClellan's army, sleeping at last in victory on the field of Antietam. The subdued song which went back company by company, was as familiar a refrain as James B. Randall's appeal to his native State of Maryland:

"Carry me back to ol' Virginny,
Dar's where de cotton and de corn an' taters grow,
Dar's where de birds . . . warble . . . sweet . . . in de springtime . . ."

Fighting the Damage Suit Racket

Continued from page 18.

line and drove by a circuitous route to the courthouse in Brooklyn. Instead of crossing by the Brooklyn Bridge I went by the Manhattan. Later I learned that an "accident" would have occurred in the middle of the Brooklyn Bridge. My car would have been sideswiped by another and in the ensuing confusion some strong arm men were going to grab my evidence and throw it into the river.

Warned Not to Go to Lunch.

One day I received a telephone call from a man who refused to give his name, but asked me to meet him in the lobby of my office building at 12 o'clock. He said he would wear the good old-fashioned melodramatic prop—a carnation in his button hole.

When I found him at noon he refused to tell me who he was but warned me not to go out for lunch that day. I thanked him and followed his advice. A gangster with two crooked detectives was waiting for me outside in a taxi with a machine gun. Their plan was to play the "Spanish trick" on me.

They would have sprung a fake warrant on me and driven down toward the river. I would explain volubly that it was all a mistake. Convinced of their error they would apologize and let me go. But I would not get far. As I walked up the street they would fire—and their warrant would prove I had been shot "resisting arrest." The machine gun was a precaution in case I showed signs of really getting away. And there was the river to dispose of a bullet-riddled body if worst came to worst.

Who was the man who warned me? A crooked lawyer who was afraid his number was up and who was trying to ingratiate himself with me in advance.

I learned later that this lawyer had been involved in an extortion act against a nationally known jeweler. A man appeared on a busy day and asked the salesman to show him some expensive diamonds. After a careful inspection of several trays, he decided to call again. The salesman missed a ring and halted the man at the door. Soon a detective responded, and took him to police headquarters, where he was searched. But no trace of the ring. Subsequently, the accused sued the firm for false arrest with this attorney as his lawyer.

Such situations are unpleasant for reputable firms, and the case was settled for $5,000 with apologies. Of course, the salesman never knew that the lady had cleverly slipped the ring into a wad of chewing gum, and stuck it under the bevel edge of the counter, where it remained until the next day, when a confederate, who visited the store on the pretext of pricing a ring for his wife, slipped the missing jewel from its hiding place and departed.

In spite of these and many other attempts to obstruct justice, Nitsberg, Rudd and Kay were found guilty and sentenced to Atlanta. Many of the other defendants received lesser sentences.

Having escaped the lead pipes, barrels and machine guns of my enemies for a period of years, I went into a cheap restaurant late one night for a bite of supper. The place was practically empty, except for a group of men at one table. I had never seen them before and had no reason to suspect them of any interest in my affairs. When I paid my check they were near the door and followed me out. The moment I was through the door I felt the one dull thud of a blackjack on my skull and that was the last I knew for some time.

Believed By Foes To Be Dead.

I was picked up some hours later, abandoned for dead by the side of a road, and taken to St. Agnes' Hospital.

If you want to see the world and find adventure—plenty of it—you don't need to join the Marines. Be a detective.

Crossword Puzzle Soared to Favor

Continued from page 6.

bought their copies, the sale would come to a full stop.

The first book was issued in an edition of 3,600 copies on April 10, 1924. It did not have a very wide distribution because Simon and Schuster were young publishers and this was their first book.

Small advertisements on the puzle page brought in increasing orders from all over the country and people began to talk about doing cross words. That, of course, is the real magic that gets any book started. The second edition of the first series was printed in August, 1924, and the number was 15,000 copies.

From then on, the pace was fast, furious and fantastic. People who had solved the first book were going into book shops and demanding another.

During the first year, 475,000 copies of the puzzle books were sold.

Crossword puzzle contests were all the rage. As a publicity stunt, we held the first one at the Ambassador Hotel and half an hour before the scheduled time there was standing room only. The prize was a Funk and Wagnall's Unabridged.

In 1924 and 1925 the cross words were surely the Three Little Pigs of the scene. There was a cross word puzzle magazine (there still is one), cross word jewelry, cross word clothing, cross word cakes. Other books of puzzles sprouted overnight, but none of them was very good, and our own series continued unchallenged. A group of experts demanded harder puzzles and we gave them the "Postgraduate Puzzle Book," which went into three series.

Usually a case of such proportions goes up—and comes down—like a rocket, but this one displayed greater endurance than anything of its kind for years back. Many people have tried to analyze the reason for the lasting attraction of the puzzles. There is certainly some hypnotic ingredient in them, for after ten years of puzles we editors still feel their allure. They do take up the entire attention while you are solving them, and so provide a useful respite from the worries and troubles that are your particular share. They have some of the qualities of the detective story—you want to see how they come out and you have a sense of complacency when you fit in the last word. And they can make time pass more quickly than any other kind of solitaire.

Whatever the reason is, after ten years crossword puzzles continue to amuse thousands of people every day. Almost every newspaper in the country and many periodicals still run them regularly.

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This relief for psoriasis has done wonders for so many men, women and children. Siroil applied externally to the affected area causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out and the skin to resume its normal texture. Siroil backs with a guarantee the claim that if it does not relieve you within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—your money will be refunded. Write for details upon this new treatment. Don't delay. Write at once.

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Please send me full information on Siroil—the new treatment of psoriasis.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

It Was a Good Summer

Do not forget to send for your copy of the Constitution.

The Junior Post.

Attention, Junior Post Artists! Mahony Art Contest Closes September 15.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 2, 1934.

The Junior Post Contest for Art School Scholarship Is Nearing Its Close

More Copies of Constitution on Hand; Readers Must Apply Before Sept. 15

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Down the homestretch the contestants for the Felix Mahony Art School scholarship are racing toward the goal over which one will dash the victor.

Remember, unior artists who have entered or are entering the competition, that you must observe all the rules of the contest in order to have a chance to win.

The Junior Post editor was much gratified by the number of boys and girls who wrote in for free copies of the Constitution of the United States, which were presented for distribution by a friend of this little newspaper. There are still more copies on hand and they will be mailed free to any boy or girl who reads the Junior Post who requests one before September 15, when the winner in the Constitution essay contest will be announced.

Well, here it is September and school is really just around the corner now.

I know all of you are making the most of the few days of vacation remaining to you and I hope you are looking forward with real eagerness to school days once more.

As I have told you before, if you enter into school pursuits in the right spirit you can have much fun and entertainment as well as lasting good of acquiring useful information to assist you in after life.

No day in school is ever a lost one. You may learn something on that particular day which will be a real aid to you sometime during your lifetime.

The way to succeed in school is to do your work well, be pleasant, friendly and sincere in your attitude toward your teachers and your companions and you will find the real joy that can be in school.

The school is a little world all of its own and how you behave generally decides the way you will be treated by the other members of the school, teachers and all.

The Junior Post is looking forward to school days, too. It is anxious to have reflections and incidents from your school experiences in stories, poems and drawings. The readers of The Junior Post are nearly all children and they are interested in the things about which they know. Therefore school themes make good copy for our readers.

The Junior Post was produced last week by 67 boys and girls from all parts of the city, many States and even foreign lands who submitted material for it. For instance, the Laird Kiltie Prize in the Pets' Corner was won by a boy living in far-away Chile who reads the big Washington Sunday Post and The Junior Post regularly.

Get busy and be one of the fortunate boys and girls who get out The Junior Post by submitting material that passes the editors and is considered "good enough" to be published in this paper. Our standard is high, but if you try hard enough I feel sure that you will be able to reach it.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

My Trip to the Zoo.

(Awarded $1.)

On Friday evening my godmother planned to take me to the Zoo on a picnic. I was very eager to go home and ask permission of my mother. She consented that I might go with my godmother at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. The next morning I was up and ready by 9:30. In half an hour my godmother drove up and we started on our trip.

After we arrived at the Zoo we unloaded the car. The girls and I played tennis. After five games we decided not to play any more. Then we played other games until 1:30.

My godmother then called us to lunch. We had lemonade, ginger ale, ham and lettuce sandwiches, club sandwiches, chipped beef, bologna, pineapple and peanut butter sandwiches. Then we had ice cream and cake, peanuts and candy. Soon everything was cleaned away.

The grown-up people sat down and talked, while we decided to run up the hill and see who was the fastest runner of the six. I won in two games, but one of the boys got three games. After the racing the boys got permission for us to wade in the water. We enjoyed this pleasant pastime for nearly an hour, when my godmother told us it was time to come out. We then went to see some of the animals.

It was then 4:30. We packed up and destroyed the trash, arriving at home at 5 o'clock. I had spent a very pleasant day at the Zoo.

MARGUERITE HAYES (age 13).
1335 V street northwest.

My Favorite Book.

My favorite book—well, I really don't know. I laughed and laughed at Mark Twain's hilarious "Prince and the Pauper," the story of the Prince who changed places with a peasant boy. When I read "Blythe McBride" I felt I was really transported to the time Beulah Dix, the authoress, writes about. "Little Women" is one of my favorites.

I laughed with Jo and cried at Beth's death. I felt as if I were a part of them and their happy times. The book was so real and so true to life that it became one of my favorite books, as it has to thousands of others.

"Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" helped make my "book paradise." Their escapades and adventures kept me laughing long after the hour when I should have been asleep and as for "Little Maid of Old Virginia," that was just too likable for words.

However, I believe that Charles Lamb's version of Shakespeare's immortal plays is my favorite book. I never could really understand Shakespeare, so when I came across this book by Charles Lamb, I wanted to know if it were as hard as the original. It wasn't. It was easy and delightful. I like "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It" so much that I saw them acted and read them over and over and finally I tried reading them as Shakespeare wrote them.

The glorious fantasy that is "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is wonderful and even more beautiful in a play.

I will certainly be glad when I study Shakespeare at school.

NADINE DAVIS (age 14.)
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

The Making of Brick.

Brick is made chiefly in this country in New York and Virginia. In New York you find brickyards along the Hudson River. Near the brickyards "clayholes" are usually found. Truck drivers get their loads of clay from these "clayholes" and take it to the brick plant.

The clay is dumped into "choppers," which chop the big lumps. It is then carried to the machine which shapes it into bricks. Some form of red powder is mixed with the clay to make it hard. The bricks come out of the machine formed in rows of six. They slide into a room known as a "kiln." In these rooms they are left to bake for five hours. Then they are taken to a place where they store the bricks. They often ship them on barges.

JULES ZUGIBE (age 15).
2025 I street northwest.

Farming.

Farming is the greatest occupation in communities. Farming is one hard task after another. In the months of March and April the men make the tobacco beds. In the tobacco beds they sow seeds. The seeds come up and become little plants. They plant these plants and they grow.

Then the men cultivate and hoe these plants. Then these plants bloom, and the blooms are pink and white. They break the blossoms out, then they cut it, and put it in big barns or sheds. When they cut it it is green and after they put it in the barn it cures out (or turns brown).

Then they strip it and sell it to the tobacco buyers or ship it to Baltimore.

RUTH GENEVA MOORE (age 10).
Upper Marlboro, Md., R. F. D. No. 1.

Drawn by Eunice Gallagher, 1735 Irving street.

My Favorite Hero.

Nathan Hale! What memories that name recalls! Days of war and strife, days of pain and sorrow, days of war on the outcome of which depended the fate of a nation, and while that war, which began in 1775, raged on, the nation awaited her fate, breathless, and brave.

While these things are happening lets go back about 19 years to Coventry, a little town in Connecticut. In 1756 a man was born in this village, destined to be a national hero. Here he lived and unknowingly prepared for the great task he would some day attempt to accomplish, and would not the facts that he was strong, loyal, brave, and true, willing to die like a gentleman so that his country and people might know the joy of freedom, not the pain, heartache, and sorrow which inevitably come to those ruled by tyrants, make him a wonderful soldier? Furthering himself more before the war he went to Yale, and after finishing his education there became a school teacher. Then the war began!

Unable to still his heart, passionately beating with unceasing devotion, and ever hearing his country's call to arms, he joined a Connecticut regiment, serving in the Boston siege. Then he was commissioned a captain in 1776.

Having volunteered to enter the British lines and secure necessary information concerning the enemy, Nathan was captured on September 21, 1776, in his disguise of a Dutch school teacher. Knowing that he was to be hung as a spy he asked for a Bible and the services of a minister, but these simple requests were refused. Being asked if he had anything to say he replied, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." So saying thus died Nathan Hale; as he had lived he had died, bravely, on September 22, 1776.

Now do you wonder why he is my favorite hero, and the hero of millions of people, and these people to show the love and respect they bear this hero and martyr, have had a statue made of him, and it now stands in New York, a masterpiece by Macmonnies, symbolizing a nation's tribute to one of her honored dead!

DOROTHY E. JOHNS (age 15).
1426 Eleventh street northwest.

Stamps.

The history of our country and of the world is recorded in its stamps. That is why I find stamp collecting so interesting. Look at a country's stamps and you will find a picture of its rulers, its governments, of its holidays, famous scenes—everything that you would like to know about in any country.

When I find a foreign stamp and study it, I am thrilled at the strange lettering, the odd coloring and the scene; perhaps a picture of its past or present ruler. I feel for the moment transported to that country. It is thrilling to think of the thousands of miles that a little square of paper has traveled and what it has seen. It starts in some printing machine in some strange land, then to be sold to some strange person who, too, is probably thrilled that the little stamp will carry a letter to some beloved one they haven't seen for years, and by some strange fate lands in America, then to find its way to my stamp book.

Then, too, these stamps become valuable. I have several stamps in my album which I value highly.

ANNE ZULIOFF (age 15).
432 Taylor street northwest.

The Farmer.

The farmer is a workingman;
He cuts the bushes and plows the land;
Plants the wheat and also oats,
Has horses, cows and billy goats.

He has those doggone kicking mules
Which is always one of the farmer's rules;
To be out of bed at break of day
And start mowing clover and hay.

Work all the day until night has come
And eat your meals feeling bum;
Then go and visit your next door neighbor
To see if you can get him to help you labor.

Come home when the clock strikes half-past nine
To your dear old wife who is forever kind;
Make a wish and go to bed—
Sleep all night as if you were dead.

BESSIE F. KEYS.
Clifton Station, Va.

Why Every American Should Study U. S. History.

The theme that I have chosen seems to need no explanation, for most American boys and girls know by the time they reach high school that the study of the history of their country is essential to their education. However, the fact that one has to study a subject does not necessarily tell why it is important.

Let us turn our minds for a brief moment to the days when America was just being settled. How crude were the methods of its inhabitants! How deficient it was in the material forces that are essential to a growing Nation. There was no system of public education, no standard place for amusement and no independent government.

You wonder how I can know these things. It happens that I have studied a little of the history of my country. I have studied how America, which was called the "child of Europe" (and, incidentally, it was under European supervision) has risen from the subordinate ranks to an important country among world powers.

How did she acquire her standing? The full answer would involve a great deal of discussion. Still, I can say that the growth of our Nation is due partly to the genius of such men as Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson. In 1775, as commander in chief, Washington took charge of the patriotic army and was the central figure in the capture of the Hessians at Tremont, the surrender of Yorktown and the dark winter at Valley Forge. Others were faint-hearted, but he never despaired. He did not fight for money or fame, but for the independence of his country.

It is rather difficult to believe that any man passed through the experiences which Lincoln did during the Civil War. He had to fill an empty Treasury, to form an army without officers, to arm and equip soldiers without guns or military supplies. His face became furrowed and careworn. Warfare weighed upon his spirit, but he kept up the fight until the Union was saved.

Jefferson is credited with having produced the Declaration of Independence almost unaided. He is said to be one of the greatest men that this country ever produced.

There are, of course, many others who were predominating in activities other than those carried out by the Chief Executive. Had it not been for great men such as Grant, Sherman, Dewey and Pershing it is probable that this country would not have the standing that it has today. The few names that I have mentioned do not begin to enumerate those on the list of famous Americans. Those who have lived for a worthy cause. Those who in some instances have given their lives for that cause.

There are some particular possessions which are the sacred treasures of every nation. We, as a Nation, have ours. We have our own Government and such important documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of our United States. How did we get these possessions? Were we not once subject to the rule of another country? The answer is found in the volumes that are written on American history. As the pages are unfolded the truth bearing on our development will be revealed.

I commend to the highest those individuals who fought for our independence. As a result we have developed into a mighty Nation. Our importance was shown in one instance, when America played such an important part in the World War.

As an intelligent and progressive people, we are curious to know of the incidents that have brought us to this height. We want to know just how much our country has grown since its beginning. We want to profit by the mistakes of our forefathers. Therefore, every American high school pupil should study American history.

C. EVELYN JACKSON (age 17).
115 R street northwest.

My Visit to Stonewall Jackson's Shrine.

A few weeks ago I visited my cousins in Falmouth, Va. While there they took me to the shrine of Stonewall Jackson.

Located about 25 miles south of Fredericksburg is the quaint little office that was owned by Dr. Chandler, who was a physician during the Civil War.

During the Battle of the Wilderness, where Gen. Jackson was wounded, he was put on a stretcher and taken over to Guinea Station to be cared for by Dr. Chandler. He was put in the office of the doctor, which was used as a hospital.

The old house has been restored as it originally was by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad. The bed on which Gen. Jackson died is there in the shrine, well preserved. The blood-stained blanket in which our great Southern hero was wrapped is on the bed. The stove that Gen. Wade Hampton took through the Civil War and used for cooking as well as heating is placed in one of the old fireplaces.

The stretcher on which Gen. Jackson was taken to Dr. Chandler's is there in the frame room. In the northeast room of the shrine is a museum. There one may see buttons that were on the general's coat and a part of his cap and many letters and other valuable articles of historic interest.

One can appreciate this shrine more by seeing it and being in such an interesting historical atmosphere. I greatly enjoyed my trip there this summer.

MARY L. DAY (age 12).
Catlett, Va.

The Guilds.

Labor Day will soon be here and it is in memory of it that I write this story.

The ancient guilds as you perhaps know were the forbears of our modern trade unions and in the middle ages served to promote interest in barter and exchange.

The word itself is derived from the Anglo-Saxon gild, meaning a payment.

Within the towns the advance of civilization brought out a multitude of crafts most of which were in perpetual conflict with the merchant guilds but the former possessing enormous strength were victorious at the end of the fourteenth century.

The guild operated on a system of master and apprentice, the latter having to study under the former until sufficient knowledge of his trade was learned. At the termination of this period the apprentice was promoted to the rank of master and given the privilege to open a shop of his own.

The cause of the guilds' failure is not generally known but the main reason may be that they did not keep in step with industrial progress.

All guilds were banished from England in 1835 and from Germany in 1869 but it has been found that they have long flourished in China.

ROBERT ZACHARY (age 13).
615 Quackenbos street.

Along the Avenue.

The trees along Burt avenue
For a brief moment all subdue
Their movements free and unsurpassed—
Act pacified and hushed at best.

From out nowhere the wind whistles
Through trembling leaves, houses, thistles,
Down through the street at a swift pace,
In an invisible self-chase.

The tree along the avenue
Whip, rock and whine in quite plain view,
Endeavoring so to express
The wind they'll outwit, they confess.

The wind cools all air nearby
And ceases hurriedly to fly;
Now 'tis soothing, gentle, calming,
Seeming thoughtful, lulled and charming.

The trees along the avenue
In wake of each one's act doth ensue,
Checked and allayed, rocking gently,
This way and that they needs bent be.

Sweetly the wind whistles and sings,
No more converts but lullness brings;
Softly swaying, such is not new
For trees along Burt avenue.

RUTH AGNES BELT (age 15).
Newark, Ohio.

"Summer." Drawn by Charlotte W. Rea, Crozet, Va. Awarded $1.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: How glad but surprised I was to see my poem, Mount Vernon's Gardens, in the paper. I want to see if I can't get Sea Queen in The Junior Post.

I like The Junior Post very much, especially the Pets Corner.

Yours sincerely,
ANNE READ,
Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am a new reader of The Washington Post and like it very much. I have never sent in anything before, but because of my interest in the "Felix Mahoney Scholarship" am sending in four drawings which I hope will be published soon. I have just moved here from Maryland and as yet have not enrolled in a Washington school.

Wishing much success to The Post. Yours truly,
UGENNA SCHELLHASE.
816 Emerson street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending an essay on "My Favorite Book" and letter to Laird Kiltie, which I hope will be published. I thank you for publishing my letter to Laird Kiltie the last time. I hope these will be published. Thank you.
CARRIE ROSE.
Herndon, Va.

Dear Editor: I am very much interested in The Junior Post, so I am sending a story called "My Visit to Stonewall Jackson's Shrine," and also a letter to Laird Kiltie and a membership pledge.

I hope to see my letter and story published soon. Sincerely yours,
MARY DAY (age 12).
Catlett, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story titled "The Making of Brick" and two drawings, the Fashion Parade and the Hurdlers.

Hoping they will meet with your approval, I am, yours truly,
JULES ZUGIBE.
2025 I street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am very happy to have won a place in your paper. Thank you very much for the $1.
Yours truly, KITTY HILL.

Dear Editor: Inclosed please find a story and poem for publication in The Junior Post. I was pleased to read announcements of the Constitution contest and the "favorite book" contest. I shall endeavor to contribute essays on both of these subjects.

Although I have not the ability to draw, I do have great interest in all the work of The Junior Post artists and indeed am anxious to learn who the lucky person is to receive the Felix Mahoney art scholarship. What a wonderful opportunity!

With best wishes to you and best luck to The Junior Post, I remain,
Sincerely,
ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

Dear Editor: I presume it is a common occurrence for you to receive letters from people like myself, who wish to be one of your Juniors; but it is a new experience for me to be writing to you.

I have filled out the membership pledge blank as requested, and contend that it is a wonderful pledge to live up to. I am interested in the way in which sentences are formed, and I think said declamation is worded splendidly. Honestly!

Inclosed is an original poem "Along the Avenue," and an article, "Ohio in Controversy," which I hope you will consider for possible use in The Junior Post. I am anxious to become a member, and have checked and double-checked these contributions until they are practically the best I can do.

I was introduced to The Junior Post by Mary Agnes Repass, of Richmond, Va., and Armand Costa, of Cuba, and since they are both very interested in The Junior Post such naturally inspired me very, very much.

Sincerely and expectantly, a new Buckeye friend,
RUTH AGNES BELT.
R. F. D. No. 5, Newark, Ohio.

Dear Editor: I sent an essay on "My Favorite Book" last week, I read the Junior Post every week, so I am sending some things to help it out.

My poem, "The Storm at Sea" was written about a year ago, but it is original. I am hoping to see it in print some Sunday. With best wishes to the Junior Post.
HONORA THOMPSON (age 12).
2014 Klingle road northwest.

Dear Editor: I started stamp collecting early this summer and have found it very interesting.

Inclosed you will find a letter to Laird Kiltie and a story called "Stamps." Yours truly.
ANNE ZUHOFF (age 13).
432 Taylor street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing, "A Rainy Day in the Attic," which I hope you will publish.

I enjoy reading The Junior Post.
Sincerely yours,
ANNE MILLER (age 13).
1305 W. King street, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find a drawing titled "Autumn." I hope this drawing will be worthy of publication.

I read The Junior Post every Sunday and am delighted with the ambitions of the younger people.

I am a member of the club, and do wish this Junior Post lots of luck. Yours truly,
NEIL WALFORD.
Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I am back again with another letter to Laird Kiltie. My last one was published so let's hope this will be also.

My sister is also sending in a letter to the famous Laird Kiltie. Let us hope one of us will be successful. Thank you.
DOROTHY TENN (age 13).
3038 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: Inclosed find a poem entitled "The Ancient Philosophers" which I hope will be suitable for publishing. Yours truly.
ROBERT Y. ZACHARY.
615 Quackenbos street.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing for The Junior Post. I hope you like it and will publish it. Sincerely,
HELEN A. JOHNSON (age 16).
2124 Flagler place northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for the "cartoon prize" award of August 12.

On my cartoon, "Haste Makes Waste," I have used a brush. If this type of work is acceptable my contest entries will be of that type.

Lots of luck. Sincerely,
CHARLES REED (age 15).
415 East Capitol street.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a sketch on "Florence Nightingale." Also you will find a recipe for "Drop Cookies." They are the most delicious cookies to make during your spare time.

Sincerely yours,
MARGUERITE HAYES (age 13).
1335 V street northwest.

Dear Editor: As I am now a regular reader of The Post, I wish to express my happiness received from this section.

The poems, letters, stories and drawings offer many interesting hours. When everyone is exclaiming, "Oh, it is so hot," I try to forget the heat by reading The Junior Post.

I think this section is the nicest part of the paper, and I am sincerely hoping in the future to be a "real helper" of this paper which I hope shall continue forever.

I am sending a Laird Kiltie letter and a poem entitled, "Nature's Tricks." I hope everyone will like it, for I tried to include in it as many names of flowers and vegetables as possible.

With encouragement and love to all the Post members.

An interested reader,
PEARLE I. ANDERSON.
Onville, Va.

Dear Editor: I want to be a member of The Junior Post Club. For the first time I am sending in a poem called "Green Things Growing," and hope it will be published.

Yours sincerely,
MARJORIE PAYNE.
Marshall, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending a story entitled "Our First Flag."

Tiny was very pleased to see his letter to Laird Kiltie published last Sunday. He has told every dog in the neighborhood about it. And he told me to express his thanks to Laird Kiltie.

Your enthusiastic member,
RUTH JONES.
341 Huntley rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing three poems and hope they are worthy of publication in your paper, The Junior Post, which I have often read and enjoyed. Sincerely yours,
CECILE WYN RHODES.
Compton, Md.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post for a long time. I am sending in a poem called "My Sister." I hope it is printed in your paper.

Anxiously waiting,
JEAN HAYNES (age 11).
315 North Royal street, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I have never written to your paper before, but I have read it every Sunday. I thought I would try my luck in sending in a poem. I would like to see my poem in your little paper.

Sincerely yours,
DONALD BROWN (age 10).
Salisbury, Md.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I enjoy it very much. Inclosed is an original poem, entitled "Sunset." I should be very proud if this poem was published, as I know many people read The Junior Post. I wish to join your Junior Post Club and I am 12 years old and in the 8 A grade. I hope you will accept me as a member. Your friend,
JEAN WELLS.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will please find a story entitled, "Dot and Bob Enjoy a Holiday," and a letter to Laird Kiltie. I have always been quite successful in sending in things to The Junior Post and having them published and hope I will continue being so.

Hoping to see these published, I remain, an ardent member,
ROSE WINTERFELDT, (age 15).
801 E street southwest.

Dear Editor: Please find inclosed papers which I am hoping may be worthy of publication. I read your paper every Sunday and enjoy it very much. I have written a letter to the Pets' Corner, a drawing in a strip; a story, "Helping One Anohter;" a square drawing called, "Clearing a Forest." I am very much interested in this paper. I always greet The Post tube with a smile, for I know what little paper is inclosed, Luck to all, Sincerely,
DOROTHY BROOKS (age 14).
Great Falls, Md.; Bethesda P. O.

Dear Editor: Thank you for awarding me the Laird Kiltie letter prize of August 5. It gives me courage to know I won a prize and so this week I am sending in three contributions, a drawing about professions, a Laird Kiltie letter and a story called, "The Crowded Trolley Car."

So far I have not been successful with my drawings. However, I have worked long and hard on the one I am sending in and hope to be honored with its publication in The Junior Post.

May I have a Membership Pin and Card and could you send them to me? Sincerely,
MARY E. SCHMITT.
McLean, Va.

Dear Editor: I received my membership pin and have just gotten time to write. I love my pins and mother and dad are awfully proud of it, just as I am! I wear it every time I go away. Thanks for publishing my letters. I am sending in two poems entitled "The Elephant" and "Father." A certain poem helped me make up "Father." I am also sending a picture. It is entitled "The Lone Wolf." Hoping to see my poem "Father," published, I remain,
MARY LYNCH (age 13),
Hughesville, Md.

Dear Editor: I like to cook and have been saving the recipes from The Junior Post each Sunday. I an sending in a recipe for candy sausages that I learned from a little, old English lady with whom we boarded when we came through Niarobi, East Africa, on our way to America. We like it so well that I am passing it on to readers of The Junior Post.

I am working on some other contributions that I will send in soon.

Yours truly, ERVA BARGER.
1125 Buchanan street northwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you very much for publishing my drawing last week. I am inclosing a strip called, "A Mermaid's Pool." I hope it turns out as successfully as the last one. Sincerely yours,
REGINA BURKE (age 15.)
2733 Woodley place.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by
Laird Kiltie of Tweburn.
(Mascot of the Junior Post.)

Mary Francis and Barbara have come home from the Girl Scout camp. There was great rejoicing in the lane when the girls arrived. Laddie Boy and Kiel were so excited they left their dinners in order to greet the girls. And when a dog leaves his dinner uneaten it means that he is excited about something or other.

It was fun hearing the girls tell about the campfires and the little deer they saw in the woods and the good times they had. I am going to the country myself next week to visit Cousin Genevieve. She lives high up in the mountains of West Virginia and while my mistress and the Garden Lady paint I intend to search for one of those black bears everyone says I resemble so closely. I hear they live in mountains. It would be such fun to be able to write to Angus and tell him I had caught a pet black bear with which we both could play when he comes to Washington again.

Of course, I might have a great deal of trouble getting my mistress' consent to keeping that bear. I do not know exactly where he would stay unless we put him in the garage. I would be willing to share my dinner with him sometimes. If we let him out at night he probably could find his own dinner but he might run away and get lost and then I would be without a bear and that certainly would be very sad. Oh, well, I guess I had better give up the tame bear idea until I get a little older. Perhaps the folk at our house would consider a bear and a Scottie just a trifle too much.

I hear through the magic wire that talks in our house sometimes that Little Laughing Waters is learning to swim. I am sure that I could swim if ever I got a real chance. Perhaps when we go to the seashore I will be allowed to try. I am sure that I shall mind Sandy's advice and not try to pick up crabs. Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon did that at Bar Harbor and he was nursing his paw for quite a time after that.

Little Anne came to see us the other day. She is a sweet little girl and she does love ice cream. So do I. But I do not get it because the doctor said "no sweets or food between meals." I suppose he knows best, but I do think doctors are too fearful sometimes. I am sure a nice plateful of ice cream would not harm me in the least. In fact, I think it would do me a great deal of good.

Anne dug in the dirt and planted some new flowers. Of course, she had to be helped but she dug and dug with her cute little shovel. I tried to help her a little by making the hole in the ground a little larger. I must say that my people do not seem to care for my helping them garden and plant. The other day I took up a big plant for them and was going to put it in another place where it would get more sun. They got so excited about it and I got scolded just when I was trying to help them. Orders now are "leave the flowers alone, please," so I shall obey even though they do not understand how great a help I could be to them in this direction.

Peanuts is getting to be quite a barker. He barked at the girls the other night. But they were not afraid of him and he soon ran off home again. He is wearing one of those new muzzles now. All the dogs in our neighborhood wear them off and on. But I do not think that I should like them at all. But then I always go on a leash when I leave my garden so I do not need to wear a muzzle. That is what the big policeman on the block said. And he should know for he is the law giver for our lane.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I just returned from my vacation at the seashore.

Did you go on one? I don't see how you could with this business to attend to.

I made several friends while I was at the seashore.

My mistress brought two small goldfish home. One is called Tiny because it is the smallest, and the other Fatty, because it is very fat for a small goldfish.

I must close now, as my mistress is bringing my dinner to me. So long. Bow-wow. TRIXE.

Anne Zuhoff (age 15), 432 Taylor street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have never written a letter to you before, so I must introduce myself. I am "Whitey-Lord Donnington Whitey." That's a funny name, but I can't help it, so please don't laugh.

I have a secret to tell you. My mistress doesn't know this—but every time she puts me in the back yard, I crawl under the fence and go next door to see a beautiful white poodle and then when my mistress calls I quickly crawl back under the gate and pretend I've been there all the time. Isn't that tricky? I wish you would come to see me, and I would take you to see the beautiful poodle.

My mistress is calling me, so I must say good-by. Love,

WHITEY.

Barbara Beale (age 12), 2324 Tracy place.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am the proud mother of four baby kittens. Are they cute? One is all black; her name is Blackie. One is a dusty black; his name is Dusty. Another is a reddish brown; her name is Reddy. My last is the prettiest one; she is all white, and her name is Snowball II. My kittens heard about you and would be proud to have their names in the paper and to know you. My mistress reads all the letters addressed to you. Your best friend.

SNOWBALL THE FIRST.

Betty Tenn (age 12), 3038 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a cute little black-and-white kitty with a freckled nose; so that is the reason my mistress named me Freckles.

Talking about people having hobbies, I'll have you know cats have hobbies too (or at least I have). My hobby is catching butterflies and eating the heads and bodies and letting the old gauzy wings go. Now you may think this a cruel thing to do but you can't blame me, because I have seen my mistress catch butterflies to make trays so I thought I would try it too. But I liked them so well that I eat them instead. Here's some advice to other kitties. If your mistress won't feed you, try eating butterflies. They sure are good. Your kitty pal,

FRECKLES.

Elizabeth Rawlings (age 12), Westwood, Md.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a big black-and-white collie dog about nine years old. I live on a farm near Rockville, Md. I wish you would come out and see me, for it is such fun to romp around here and we have plenty of room. I forgot to tell you my name. It is King. There is another collie here that is all white. She is very beautiful. Her name is Queen.

Don't you hate cats? My! My! There is a little kitten that lives here that my mistress always picks up and pets and plays with all the time. It makes me jealous because I do more for her than any cat could and I think I deserve the petting. She locked her up the other day because she chased her two little chickens. There are three other cats here besides. It sure does keep me busy keeping them in their place. Well, goodbye and good luck. Just another friend,

KING.

Anne Powell (age 11), Rockville, Md.

Hi there, Laird Kiltie. I am writing to introduce myself so that I may become acquainted with so fine a dog.

I am Fox, a big black-and-white dog, and I live on a farm in old Virginia, but Fox is really a queer name for me. Now if I had a "high-falutin" name like yours, I would feel fine.

Write and tell me all about yourself as I will have to end now, for my mistress is bringing me a nice hambone. I won't be stingy, 'cause I'll hide it in my mistress' nicest flower garden until you can come up and see me sometime. We'll have a fine juicy dinner after my bone has sprouted.

A new pal,

FOX ANDERSON.

Pearle I. Anderson, Onville, Va.

P. S. What do you do every day? Come down and go hunting some time. FOX.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a kitty cat and am about four months old. I am gray, with a little white sprinkled on for good measure, and boy, oh, boy, am I wild! No one tries to pet me but my mistress, and she's the only one I come around and sit beside because I like her and we're real pals!

I'm just bursting with news and you're probably bursting with curiosity. Well, I'll ease the suspense and unburden myself.

The other day I was playing around and who should I see but Mr. Mouse, himself. "Mr. Mousie," says I, "prepare to meet your doom," and, springing on the mouse, smacked him a couple of times. Then, seeing that he would make a very juicy meal, I ate with relish, and before I knew it, he was gone.

Now, Chatterbox, you had better not come and see me sometimes, 'cause I like mice, nice, fat, juicy mice.

Me-oow, me-ow, me-ow.

Good-by, PUSSY ME-OW.

Dorothy Johns (age 15), 1426 Eleventh street northwest.

Dear Kiltie, I mean Laird Kiltie: I almost wrote Kiltie and that isn't right for you, you know. I'm extra gay today because we have suddenly discovered that I can go to the beach with my family.

Of course I told Fritz, who lives next door and was he jealous? He's lots bigger than I am and did he get sulky? I'd like to take him too but between me and you Kiltie, my master and mistress wouldn't allow it so I'd better not ask 'em as they might not let me go if I do.

The beach is a grand place, Kiltie. Big waves chase you and you have more fun. There are crabes too and boy! Can they hunt you?

Well I must say goodbye 'cause I have to pack my bone and iodine. (The latter for crab nips.)

TRIXIE.

Nadine Davis (age 14), 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: This is the first time I've written to you because it's rather hard to write when you're flying, but I just broke a wing and can't fly so I write. Nice way of doing things, eh?

You see I'm a very pretty (?) sparrow. The other day I broke my wing when I was beating against a window. (I was trying to get out of the house I was in.) Then a tiny little girl came and picked me up and now I'm all bandaged up. My wing hurts a lot, but I'm getting well. So long.

A WOUNDED SPARROW.

Nadine Davis (age 14), 1049 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am just a one-year-old dog and they call me Spot.

Sometime I am naughty because I run away from my mistress. When she lets me lose, I run after wild rabbits.

I am on a small farm with chickens, cows, horses, and also pretty white rabbits whnch I love.

A new friend, SPOT.

Carrie Rose (age 12), Herndon, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little dog and have never written to you before, but I think you will like me.

I am a little red and white bird dog and I am very mischievous as well as cute, if I do say it myself.

I have lived on a farm all my life. I go with my master every evening after the cows, and sleep with the calves at night.

I am applying to the pets corner, and I am very proud to think I am.

Well, I guess I will have to stop because it is time to get the cows.

Bow! Wow! Old Pal, BETTY.

Mary Day (age 12), Catlett, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: This is my first letter to you, but I thought if my father, Wee Wee, could write I could, too.

I am 2 years old and resemble my father very closely, with the exception I have long hair. It was a mean trick to name me Mutt, because it does not suit me one bit or do me justice.

Wee Wee tells me my tail was "chopped" off when I was a wee pup. I'm very happy and lucky to know I don't remember it. With Wee Wee and my mother Spot, I have a great time. They teach me how to fight and catch rabbits and mice. This is great sport for me.

MUTT.

Mary Edith Schmitt (age 13), McLean, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I splash you my hello from the aquarium where I live. My name is Cleopatra Angelina, but, of course, I am only called Cleopatra. I hope you will give me membership in the Pets' Corner for I really am a pet, although some people think fish don't have any feelings. Whenever my mistress comes near, I come to the top of the water and beg for food.

The day before yesterday my master took all of the fish and snails out of the aquarium. When he put us back the water was all nice and fresh. It was rain water he had caught for us. My, but that did feel good. I and my pals, the other fish, had a perfectly lovely time swimming around. Yours truly with a wiggle of the fin,

CLEOPATRA.

Sylvia Jack (age 14), 6915 Maple street northwest.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little Angora cat, all white but for two black dots on my head.

My name is "Pinhead Duffy Two-point South." Now is not that a name to be proud of?

I came from Georgetown where my mother and my four other brothers and sisters were. Well, I was picked out and was to be sent to their house where I am now.

Sunday my mistress had some meat and after I had eaten it, she laughted and said I was nothing but a big hog. Knowing it was good, the dog next door would get it if I didn't hurry.

The other day Kathryn, one of my mistresses, planted some seeds and I dug them up. She chased me. Whew, I am all out of breath. So long. I will write again if I have time. Here's my milk. So long,

PINHEAD.

Kathryn Paxon, 1322 Monroe street.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My mistress, Lucy, says I'm a funny old duck, but if you would visit me maybe you'd think different (Let's hope so.)

Anyway, I will tell you that I am a white duck with a big yellow bill.

I first came to mistress at Easter.

Oh, of course, I was a little duckling then, and my brother, Ducky Daddles, lived with me.

Mistress fixed up the old raccoon house, put a fence around it and made a small cement swimming pool for us. We lived there quite a while contentedly, but wishing to get out to explore the big yard.

One day Daddles got out of the pen when mistress didn't know it. I squawked 'cause I wanted to go too, but I never saw poor Daddles again. (I was lonesome for a while.)

I'm very happy now, however, being the sole owner and boss of the henhouse and yard.

I have a bath-swim every day in a wash tub, although she does have to catch and put me in it every time!

Mistress wants a dog. I see there would be no comfort for me in that, as most dogs are too forward.

I would like a call from a high class dog editor with glasses like you, just the same. Quacks sincerely,

SPUNKY.

Carolyn Brooks (age 12), 3712 Woodley road northwest.

"A City in Asia Minor," drawn by Leo Facbrowski, 1007 Hamlin street northeast.

Vacation Time in Washington.

All June I was ill with spotted-fever, so about the last of July, my aunt who lives in Washington, asked me to visit her. She lives in the Kennedy-Warren Apartments. The back of her apartment is in beautiful Rock Creek Park.

Sunday I watched the rain pour down through the trees. It was beautiful to see. It didn't take long for the creek to get so full that it almost touched the road.

Not far from us is the Zoo. Some friends took us to ride through the park, and we also saw the animals.

We parked our car and went into the bird house and there we looked for the talking Minah and found him in a cage all alone.

He is a beautiful black bird with orange tipped wings. His beak is rather pointed, and he is about the size of a pigeon. He came from South America.

I heard my aunt's friend say that the talking Minah belonged to Dr. Mann, who has to get his money from Congress to run the Zoo. Dr. Mann didn't have enough money, so he got a Minah and taught it to say, "What about appropriations?"

Then he took it to Congress and made it say in a loud voice, "What about appropriations?" The Congressmen gathered around the talking bird and Dr. Mann got the money he needed for the Zoo so that all the children and grown people too, can enjoy it.

This story must be true because I myself finally coaxed him to say in a deep low voice, "What about appropriations?"

VIRGINIA JOHN BENNET (age 10).
Fairfax, Va.

Pooch.

I know a gentleman who owns a beautiful coach dog. He has white hair and has the prettiest black spots all over his body. He is one of the fastest running dogs I have ever seen.

Often my brothers and I play ball with him. We throw a ball to him and he runs after it. When he gets it in his mouth we start chasing him. We run and run, but can't catch him. Every time we get right up on him he ducks us. Sometimes we try to sneak up behind him to try to get the ball while he is resting, but as soon as he hears us, he starts running again.

Once this summer we caught him, but he does not give the ball up until his master makes him. After he has rested for a while we start running again, but he always wins after the second chase because we are so tired after the first run. After he has finished his last chase and rested his master takes him home.

His master says he is a fine watch-dog. He seldom barks, and is very playful. M. H. (age 13).

1335 V street northwest.

Ambition.

Are you a very ambitious person, always wanting to accomplish something, or a person with no ambition whatsoever? Did you ever stop to think that people are classed according to what they do? You do not want to be a lazy, stubborn sort of person. Don't you think that it would be much better to be the sort of person people like to see and hear it?

You do not have to do great feats, such as being a great explorer or aviator, &c. Just be the kind that people like to have around. It is nice to be able to write, draw, swim, &c., and be honored for such things. But I am sure that people would like you just as well if you were ambitious, thoughtful and kind in every way.

JANE DUCEY (age 14).
Navy Yard.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... **Age** .....

School ..... **Grade** .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

The Story Book Lady

"School books, school books! School will begin week after next and then we will have to exchange story books for school books," Pauline remarked as she skated along with Alice on their way to meet Laura and Elizabeth for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I don't think so at all," Alice insisted. "I know it is not true in our schools, for many of our school books are story books. We read all the best stories in our school and I think stories in our history books are as interesting as any fiction story ever written."

"I guess you are right," agreed Pauline.

They were joined just at that time by Laura and Elizabeth and they all hurried on to the park to meet the Story Book Lady, members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I think school books can be interesting and very much like story books," the Story Book Lady said, when the girls told her about what they had been talking about.

"I feel that way myself and tell my grandsons so," Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, interjected when the Story Book Lady and the members of The Junior Post Story Book Land Pilgrimage came within earshot.

"Well, I hope we get the story book kind of school books," Mr. Gnome's grandsons, Blick, Flick and Little Mick, shouted as they jumped up and down in welcome to the members of the Story Book Land Pilgrimage. Then they all helped their grandfather to hold open the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge while the Story Book Lady, members of The Junior Post Writers' Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens hurried through. Then Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons stood in a row and made deep bows with green hats with scarlet feathers in their hands.

"Well, the Queen always has story books in school and uses Story Book School Books," the Story Book Fairy announced gaily as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, in their golden airplanes.

"This is not a Story Book School Book, but it looks like a very nice story book," Mabelle said, as they came to the very first book street.

"I think you are right, dear," the Story Book Lady replied as she put on her magic glasses. "Let me see. It is called 'Having a Guardian Angel,' by Cecil Hallack, with illustrations by Ida Bohatta-Morpurgo (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York). The pictures are so pretty and the story of the little girl and her guardian angel from the cradle until she was quite a big girl is a very pretty one, too. It is such a nice book. We would all like one for ourselves, and then it would make such a pretty birthday or Christmas or other holiday present."

"Oh look, what a nice dog," exclaimed Marabelle as they came to another book street. "Can we go down this one, dear Story Book Lady?"

"Of course we can," the Story Book Lady agreed. "It is a nice dog and in a very nice book. It is called 'Beth, a Sheep Dog,' by Ernest Lewis (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York.) Everyone who likes dogs and dog stories will like to read this book, I am sure."

"Well," Robert announced. "I like dog stories, and all animal stories."

"In that case," the Story Book Lady suggested as they came to another book street, "you will probably like this book too. It is called 'Mike the Cat,' with text and photographs by Creighton Peet (Loring & Mussey, New York.) It is the story of one afternoon in the life of a tiger-shaped half grown cat. And it is as entertaining as it can be."

End of the Day.

The sun glides slowly into the west,
The last rays sink beyond the hill,
Hard working men now take their rest.
The long day's work is o'er;
In the sky a star shines,
Up to the heavens the moon soars.

The trees silhouetted against the sky,
Make a picture for the artist's eye.
But to me, it is like a sermon from above,
Speaking to me of God's courage and love.

ANNETTE BURROUGHS.
1430 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

"The Hurdlers." Drawn by Jules Zugibee, 15, 2025 I street northwest. Awarded $1.

Indian Summer.

(Awarded $1.)

Now the golden days of harvest, have begun;
With its glowering golden sunsets, and radiant sun.
Now the days are swiftly passing far into
A Golden Indian Summer, with skies of blue.
Skies of blue with fleecy clouds, cast upon
Heaven's clear blue summer dress; and as dawn
Comes again, we see the sun once more making
A fair, warm golden day seen breath-taking.

NADINE DAVIS
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Somebody's Mother.

Somebody was waiting to cross the street,
Somebody old and gray;
You could only hear the tramping of feet,
And the little children at play.
There were three boys standing by a tree,
Talking to one another.
But, one boy out of the three
Would put his arm through hers.
"Thank you dear boy," she gently murmurs,
For she was somebody's mother.
She would often think of her boy at night,
She had not heard word since he went to fight;
And the kind boy who had helped her the other day
Would remind her of the son far away.
Some day when her boy would come home
He would be a little bother;
To find his mother all alone,
For she was his mother.

ELIZABETH KELLY (age 13),
Fourth and Channing streets northeast.

Old Spinning Wheel.

Covered with dust and forgotten,
Alone in the corner you stand;
But with you pleasant memories,
Travel hand in hand.

Old spinning wheel, if you could speak,
Think of the tales you'd tell;
Of the pattering of tiny feet,
Of voices you knew so well.

No longer we hear those tiny feet,
They never more shall walk;
No more we hear those voice speak,
They never more shall talk.

You know of times of frolicsome fun
Around the glowing fireside;
Of dances 'neath the summer's sun;
Of strolls of groom and bride.

With you all the memories last,
With you evermore to dwell.
Oh, if you could only speak,
The tales that you would tell.

FORENCE JAMES (age 13).
1130 Neal street northeast.

Prize Awards for Week

$1 cartoon prize—Jules Zugibe, 2025 I street northwest.

$1 strip prize—Charlotte Rea, Crozet, Va.

$1 story prize—Marguerite Hayes, 1335 V street northwest.

$1 poetry prize—Nadine Davis, 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

$1 Laird Kiltie prize—Kathryn Paxson, 1322 Monroe street northwest.

The Boy in the Lighthouse.

A little boy named David was living in a lighthouse with his mother and father. There were many things to do, but David was often lonely. He liked to read and would often play with his dog Nero.

A plane brought the mail to the lighthouse.

One day when the mail came something new was there. It was The Junior Post. It had been put in the mail by the pilot's little boy for David. David was happy. After that he always got The Junior Post.

He even sent in contributions.

VIRGINIA McPHERSO (age 11).
104 West Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

My Favorite Book.

My favorite book is "Little Women," written by Louisa May Alcott. She wrote this book and based it on her early life with her sisters. This is a book which every girl who reads will like.

It is a story about four girls; Jo, (Louisa M. Alcott) is boisterous and very hard sometimes; Meg, the prettiest and the oldest; Beth, who is sweet and is next to Jo in age, and Amy, the youngest.

The girls are living with their mother while their father is at war when they find that a rich young boy lives next door. This boy plays an important part in the life of each of the girls. They all have different adventures together and finally Meg marries a young bookkeeper named John. Jo marries an old professor, who with her lives at a large house in which they have a boarding school for boys.

Beth dies and that is the saddest part of the book. After a while Amy found that she loved Larry (the rich boy) and she married him. The book ends happily, but is sort of continued in "Little Men."

I have enjoyed this book and so have many others and I hope many more may enjoy it.

JEANNETTE PLOWMAN.

Man and Bear.

When winter comes old bruin blinks
And hunts a comfy spot
That's warm and still, to sleep until
The weather's nice and hot.

And foolish mortals stay awake
And weather out the storm,
And fight the frost at mighty cost
For keeping fairly warm.

In spring the wise old bear awakes
And ventures from his rest,
And tumbles out to nose about
When nature's at its best.

It's then, also, that men like me
Are sorely put to keep
Just half awake, and long to take
A couple of months to sleep.

If, like the bears, we sought our lairs
When winter reigned as king,
And took our sleep, perhaps we'd keep
Awake when it is spring.

RAY PROTOR (age 16).
North Beach, Md.

Autumn.

The silos are waiting their autumn fill,
The farmers are ready for winter's chill;
Grain and nuts, fruits of fall;
With this rich harvest
There is plenty for all.

MARY HELLEN (age 13).
Flint Hill, Rappahannock County, Va.

Schooltime Again.

Somewhere we hear a mournful sigh
As bathing suits are put away,
Somewhere a racket all unstrung
Has mem'ry of a better day.

The balls and bats and catchers' mitts
Are lowered to the trunk's dim grave,
These emblems of the summer days
Like soldiers, are among the brave.

Nine months they wait in patience true
While masters, mistresses so gay,
Have turned to books once cluttered there
Declared in summer in the way.

No doubt you've guessed of what I speak,
Yes, jolly schooltime is here once more,
Its training helps each girl and boy
To do their every duty or chore.

ROSEMARY DERMODY (age 15).
440 Sixth street southwest.

The Storm at Sea.

Far from land, may I be,
All the same, I love the sea.
A storm is coming, coming fast,
The little rowboat swaying its last.
The angry waves come dashing
To give my boat a thrashing.

When my little boat has crashed,
Not to the shore you'll see me coming fast,
I'll stay with my friends in the sea.
All of the creatures not strange to me.
For I love the sea,
And long to be there.

Not only when the waves were fair,
But when the storms were raging high,
With just the sea, the stars and sky,
And all the ocean animals and me,
Does not change my mind about the sea.

Far out, way out, far from any land,
Too cool for any fan;
A lot of waves of storming seas,
Is just the life I want to lead.
Out in a storm at sea
Is just a wonderful sight to see.

HONORA THOMPSON (age 12).
2014 Klingle road northwest.

The Wee Little House.

(Awarded $1.)

It was spring time in the country,
And the apple trees were in bloom,
And through the branches filtered
The soft May moon.

At the end of a lane, a long lane,
Stood a wee little house,
All clothed in the moolight,
As still as a mouse.

The porch and the roof were covered
In roses trim and neat,
Just the kind for picture artists,
A dear little house—so sweet.

All love to look at the little house,
So sweet and neat and clean
And I just love to call it
A fairy's fragrant dream.

MARJORIE ELLSWORTH (age 14).
Lorton, Va.

The Junior Post Airship

"This is my last flight before Labor Day," exclaimed the pilot of The Junior Post Airship as he twirled the propeller round and round, getting his machine ready for the weekly news journey around the world for The Junior Post.

"Going to take a vacation?" inquired the editor.

"Not exactly, but I am going fishing on that day and hope to be fortunate enough to get a full line of finnies then."

"Good luck, pal," sung out the editor as The Junior Post Airship rose gracefully from the ground and the pilot headed her toward Annapolis.

"I want to watch the first gridiron practice at the academy," he called back. "Tom Hamilton, the new head coach there, is picking out the plums in the plebe squads and I have a friend or two in the line-up of these lads."

"Great fun," declared the editor. "I adore football myself and used to play left end at Andover. I've never forgotten——"

But the pilot was paying little attention. The wind was up and The Junior Post Airship was careening about and it took all of his thought to keep her secure and riding properly.

The next thing they knew they were over Atlantic City and it was with joy both saw on the beach below two monkeys playing. One monkey was scrubbing the other one in a bathtub and their antics were most amusing to watch. They had quite a crowd around them and the boys learned afterward that the monkeys were educated chimpanzees, taking their daily bath, an attraction of the Boardwalk.

When The Junior Post Airship reached Long Island Sound it was great sport to watch a thrilling race of yachts with the winner sailing far out in front of the rest of the contestants.

And just to prove impartial the next stop was over Lake Sebago, Me., where the 26 members of a girls' camp there put away a war canoe very neatly after taking part in the annual water sports. The girls were in splendid form and put the heavy canoe back in its place almost as if it were made of paper.

"I forgot something," the pilot shouted as he turned The Junior Post Airship sharply about and headed south once more.

"What is it?" called the editor.

"The United States Marines from Haiti are landing in Norfolk today and I promised a pal of mine in the outfit I would meet him there and take care of his pet for him.

"What kind of a pet?" shouted the editor, but his voice was lost in the wind.

They sailed over Norfolk just in time to see the "leathernecks" leaving the troop ship. "Hi, Bill," shouted the pilot when he caught sight of his friend directing his men . . .

Bill shouted back "Come and get it," pointing to a snappy little Scottie straining at a leash.

Down swooped The Junior Post Airship and the pilot grabbed up the little fellow and off the plane dashed.

"His name is 'Dewey'," the pilot declared. "He is my favorite hero."

Bolling Field was the next stop. Dewey was ready for his dinner and when a dog wants his dinner all other activities must stop for the time, at least.

My Favorite Book.

My favorite book is "The Southerner," written by Thomas Dixon and dedicated to our late President, Woodrow Wilson.

It begins with a prologue dating from 1809 to 1818, telling in a pathetically, humorous way of Abraham Lincoln's childhood.

The second part of the book starts with Lincoln's inauguration in 1861 and ends with his sad and untimely death in 1865.

Not only are the authentic facts of the war between the Blue and Gray of great historical value, but the vivid descriptions of the battles are breath-taking.

Interwoven, also, in the story is the beautiful love interest of Betty Winter (an unofficial member of the President's Cabinet), Ned and John Vaughan, brothers, and rivals in love and in war.

How well the book portrays the great, gentle heart of "Honest Abe," the most disliked and misunderstood of all our Presidents. And, how, over all, he won out. It should be read and enjoyed by each and everyone in the great United States.

I do hope I have succeeded to interest you in my favorite book.

MARY LYNCH (age 13).
Hughesville, Md.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

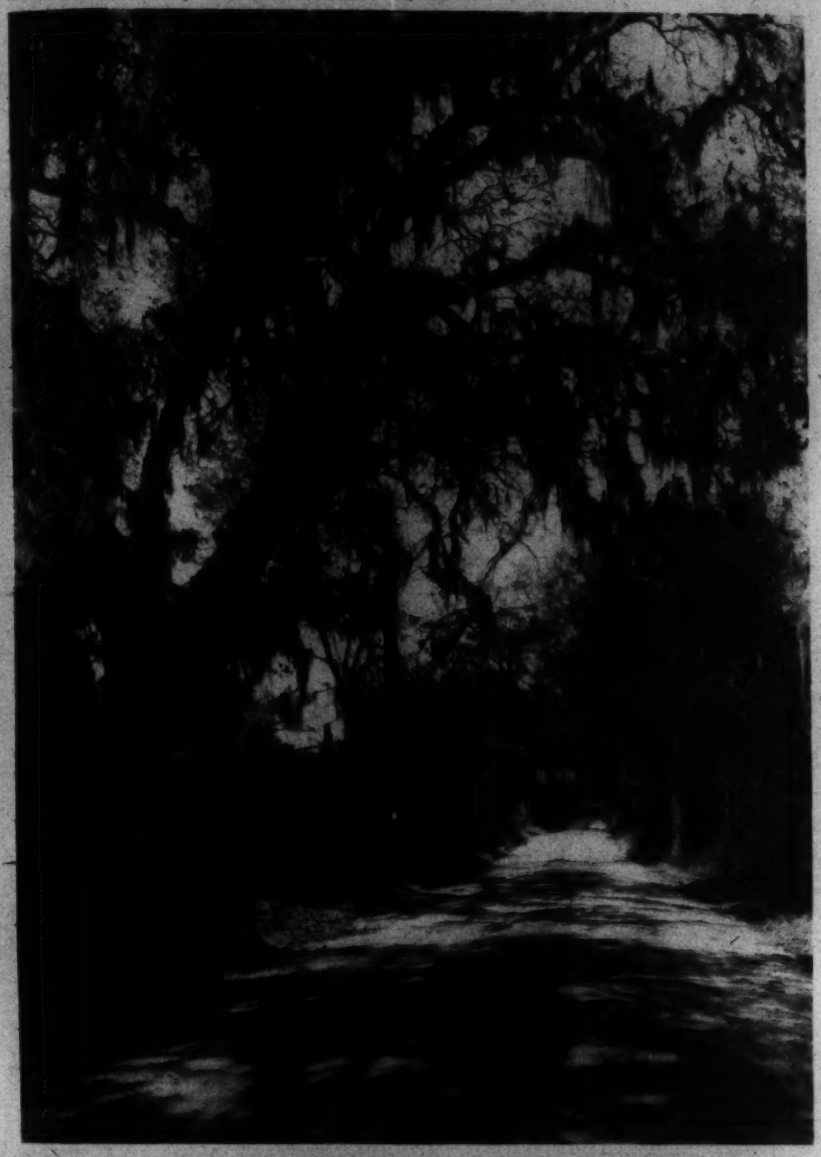
SUNDAY
September 2, 1934

Hugh Miller, Post Staff.

A Steel Spiderweb Goes Skyward for Monument Cleaning

The Charm of the Old South Is Recaptured in These Scenes

ONCE TREASURED possessions of the dead are used for decorations on this Gullah Negro grave near Beaufort, S. C. (above).



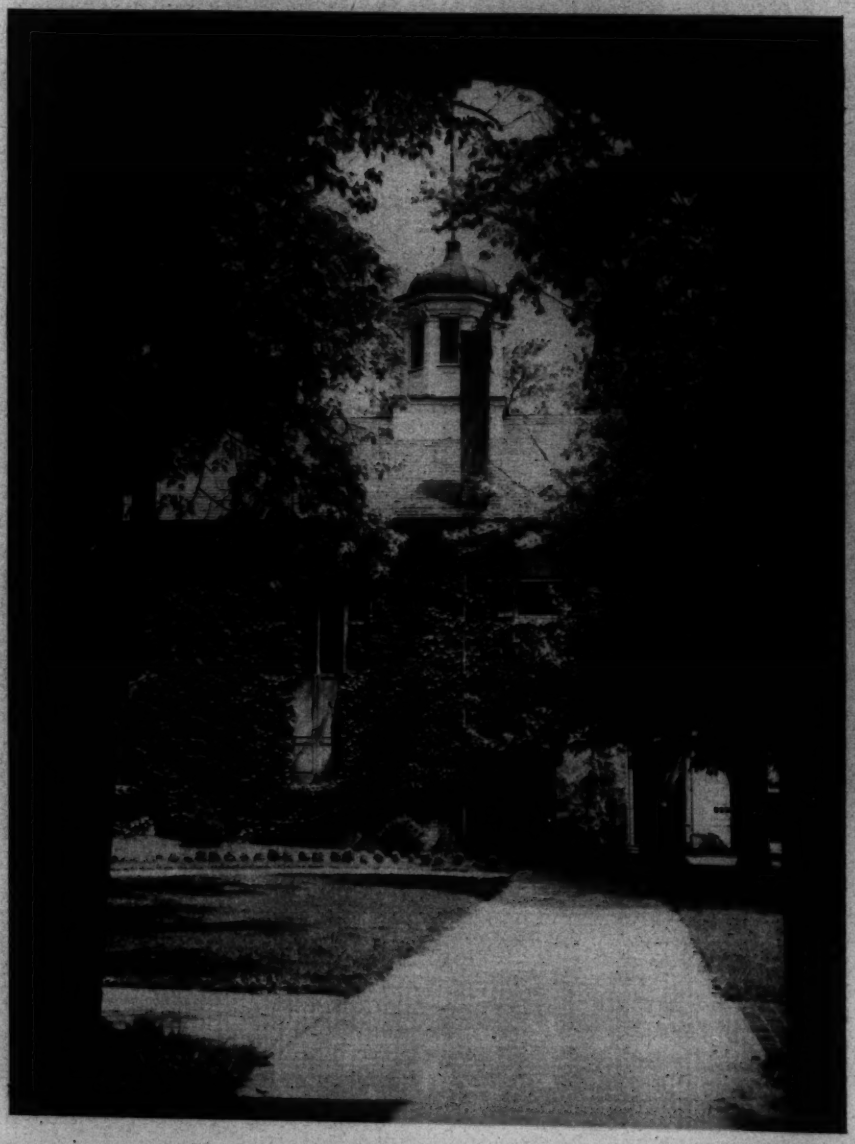
A ROADWAY in South Carolina (right).

CUSTOMERS OF this old water mill in the Great Smokies National Park, in Tennessee and North Carolina, once used the little cabin at the left as a waiting room.

Photos by Frank M. Hohenberger.

INFRA-RED RAYS, invisible to the unaided eyes, but photographed through a special filter, enabled the artist to capture this unusual picture of the Ericsson statue on Potomac drive.

Photo by Joseph A. Marsten.



SEEN THROUGH an archway, the Fairfax courthouse at Fairfax, Va. (at left), is one of Virginia's most historic buildings. Above is a doorway to an old house in Fairfax.

Photos by Goodwin, Post Staff.

Two Notable Examples of Raymond Hood's Work

RAYMOND HOOD, who died on August 14, dared to follow his dreams of color and architectural form. These two buildings reveal his genius.

The Chicago Tribune Tower (above).

The American Radiator Building, New York (right).

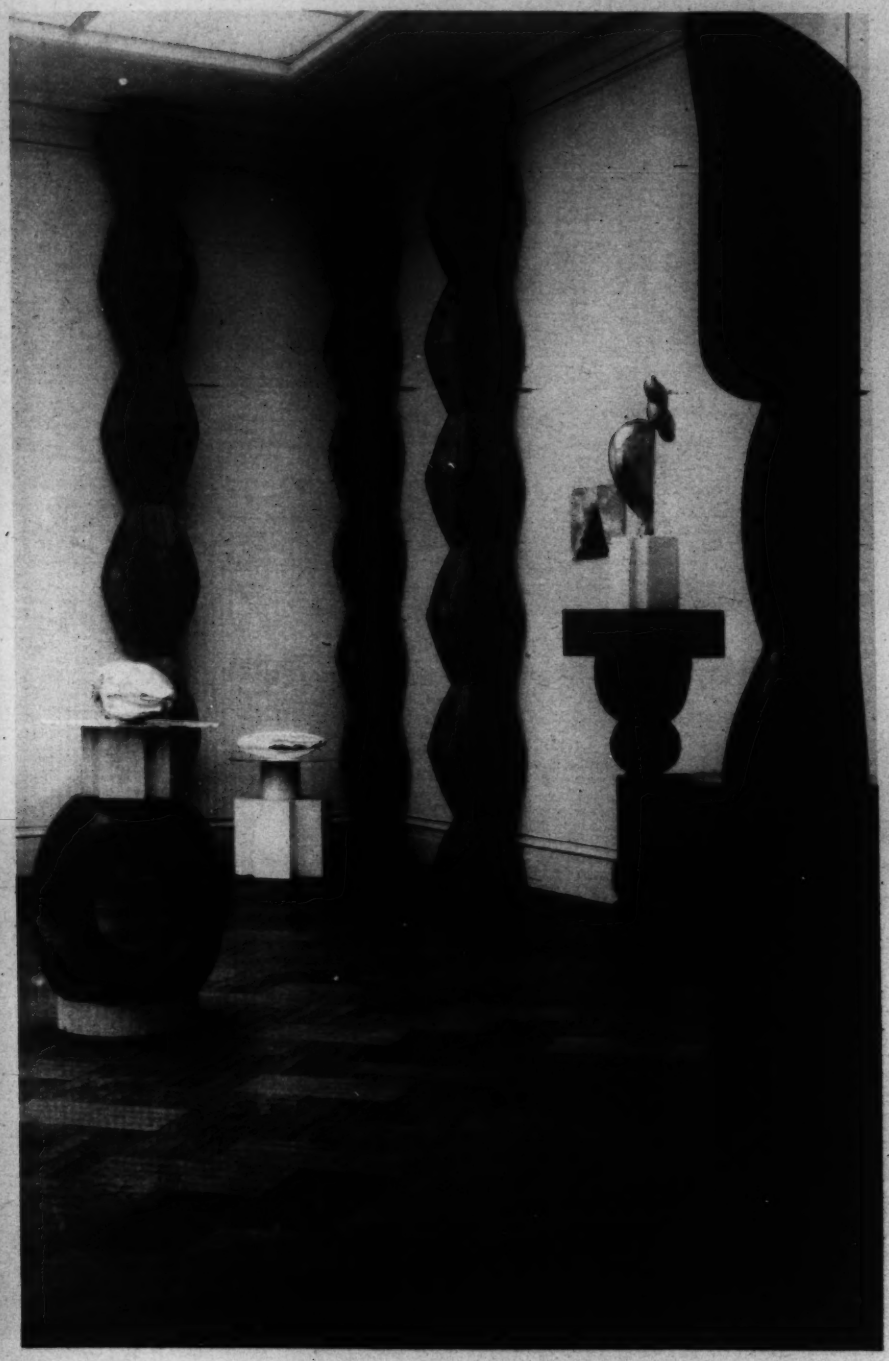
Goodwin, Post Staff.

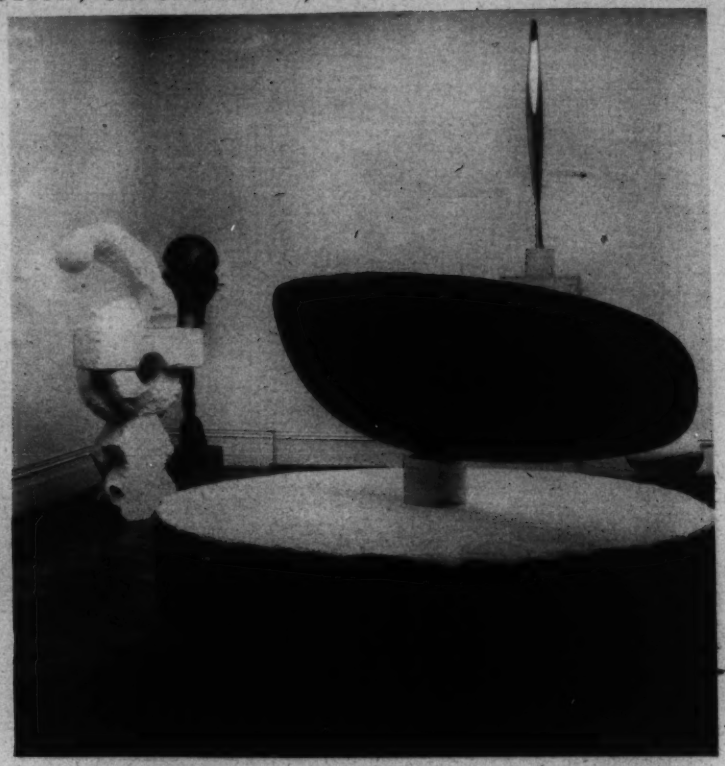
District Naval Reservists on Annual Two-Weeks' Cruise

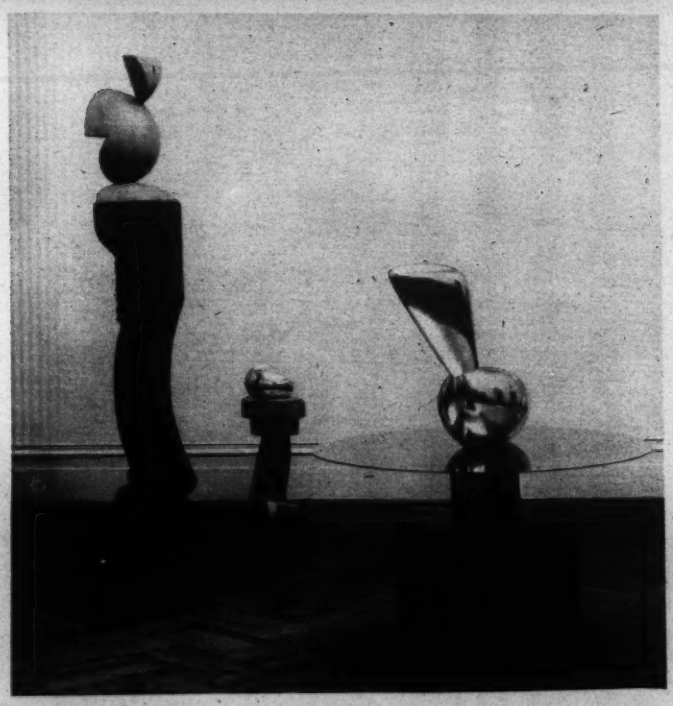
THE DESTROYERS Babbitt and Badger are the floating homes of more than 200 Naval Reservists on the annual training cruise, ending September 2 at Philadelphia.

These Photographs of Art

in its modern expression gives an idea, but an inadequate one, of the work of Brancusi, a Rumanian sculptor who lives and works in Paris. The artist himself would not be inclined to give exact titles to his work. Those familiar with modern art will understand something of what the artist is striving for in modeling these forms. The interesting part of modern art is the endless debate to which it leads.



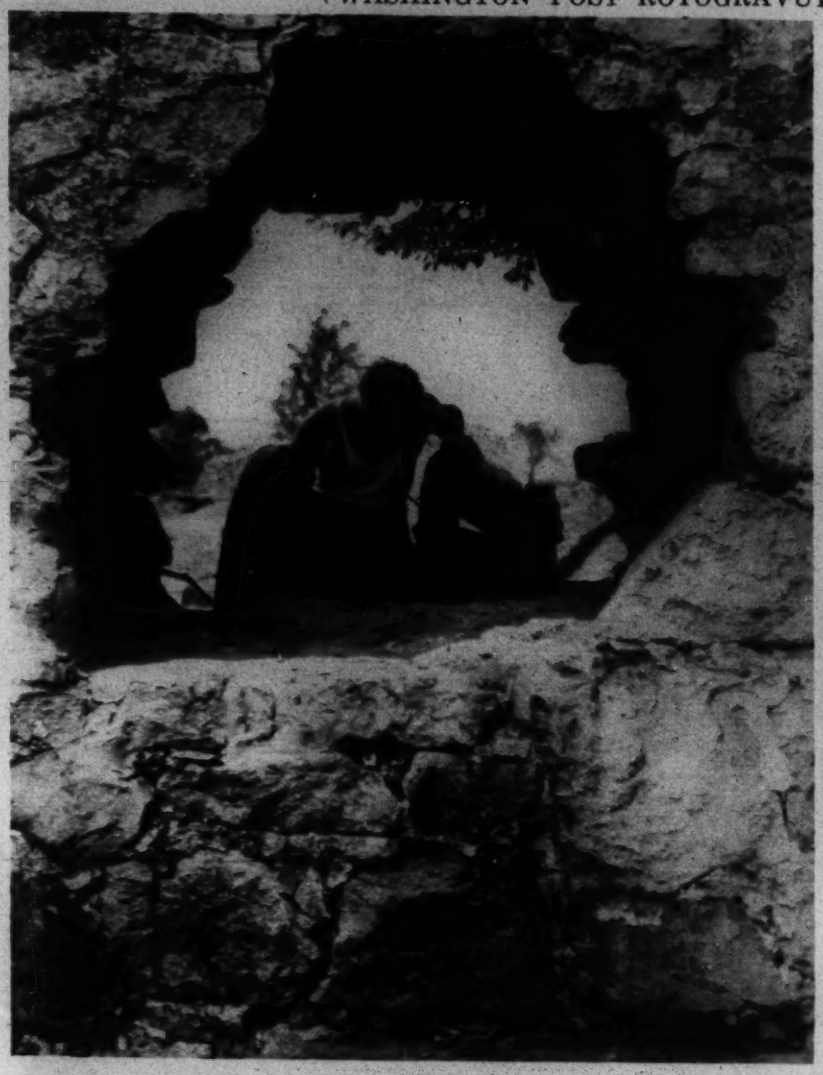




Photos by
Soichi Sunami. N. Y.

Historic Fort Frederick, Near Hancock, Md., Under Restoration

THIS OLD FORT, built soon after Col. Braddock's defeat in the French and Indian War as a protection against raiders, is now being rebuilt by CCC workers, who are restoring Fort Frederick to its former military glory.



UNION SOLDIERS broke this hole through the wall to give their cannon command of the Potomac (above).

HUGE GATES, whose hinges alone weighed 42 pounds, once barred this entrance (right).

VIEW OF the walls of this old fort, which were 17 feet high and 4 feet thick. Built for defense in the French and Indian wars, this fort was used during the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

Johrden, Post Staff.

FOR 40 YEARS, until his death last March, Ferdinand S. Gilbert, superintendent of a Waynesboro, Pa., cemetery, trained and clipped hedges to resemble animals and other forms. His work, lining the road for nearly one mile, has attracted thousands of visitors. Above is shown one of his creations, a race horse held by a groom. Below, a hedge has been clipped to resemble a flower basket, while another hedge cut forms a man holding to a telephone pole for support.

Johrden, Post Staff.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

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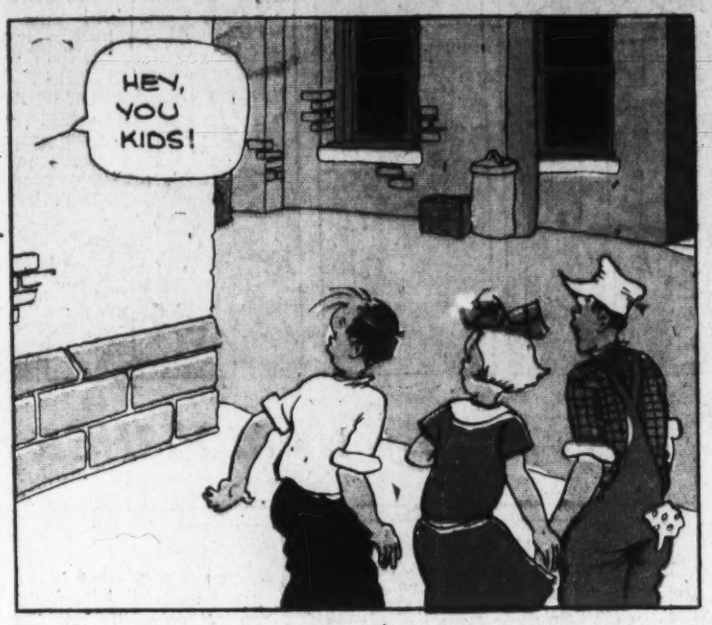
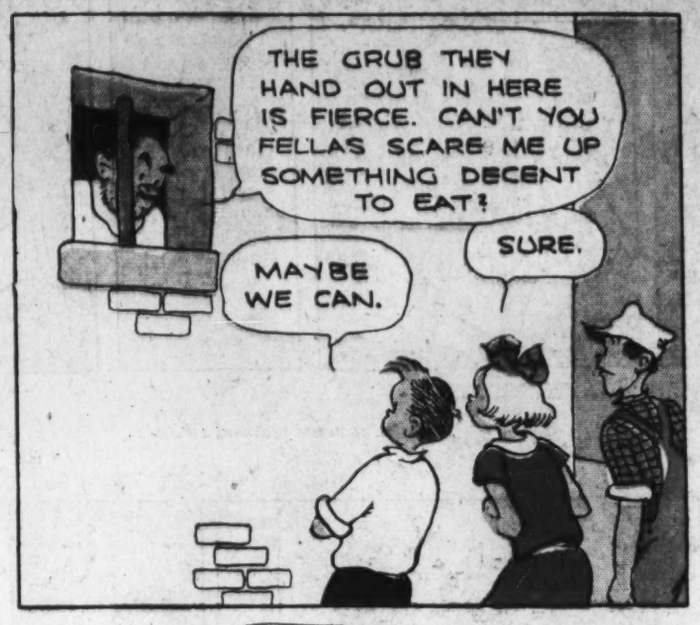
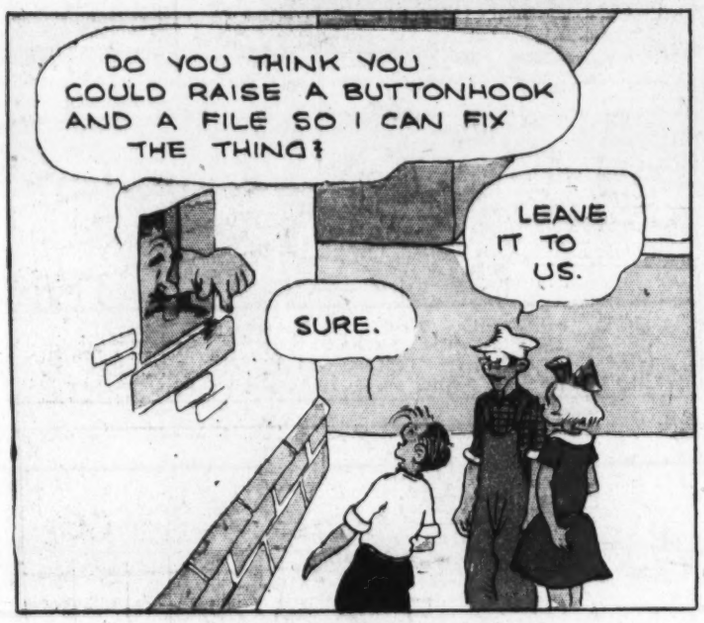
By HAM FISHER

GASOLINE ALLEY







Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

BENNY

By Percy

HIGH DIVE

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

7-2-34

OPPORTUNITY KNOX

SON, I WANT YOU TO FINISH MOWING THE LAWN TODAY

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HOW IT BEGAN

by PAUL BERDANIER

ALMANACS

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9-2-'34

THE EGYPTIANS IN 1200 B.C. EVOLVED A CALENDAR OF ASTROLOGICAL AND ASTRONOMICAL DATA WRITTEN IN RED INK UPON PAPYRUS.

THIS KNOWLEDGE WAS CAREFULLY KEPT SECRET BY THE TEMPLE CUSTODIANS, AND WAS ONLY GIVEN OUT PIECEMEAL TO THOSE WHO REQUESTED INFORMATION ABOUT CERTAIN DAYS.

ABOUT 300 B.C. THE ROMAN ENCIUS CLAUDIUS MADE NUMEROUS SUCH REQUESTS, AND THEN----

HE PUT ALL THE INFORMATION TOGETHER AND EXHIBITED HIS FASTI (CALENDAR OF DAYS) ON WHITE TABLETS AROUND THE FORUM. THIS WAS THE FIRST **ALMANAC**.

MEDIAEVAL ARABIC SCIENTISTS GAVE THE NAME "ALMANAKH," FROM ARABIC "AL" (THE) AND "MANAKH" (CALENDAR) TO THESE CALCULATIONS AND PASSED THE NAME ON TO EUROPE.

THE FIRST PRINTED **ALMANAC** WAS PUBLISHED BY REGIOMONTANUS OF VIENNA, AND GAVE ASTRONOMICAL AND ASTROLOGICAL INFORMATION FOR THE YEARS 1475-1532.

THE YEAR AFTER THIS **ALMANAC** EXPIRED RABELAIS COMPILED THE FIRST MODERN ANNUAL **ALMANAC** DEVOTED TO PROPHECIES FOR THE YEAR OF ISSUE, AND----------

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PUT MODERN VIVACITY INTO HIS "POOR RICHARD'S **ALMANAC**" FROM 1728 TO 1757 BY INTRODUCING PROVERBS AND WITTICISMS IN ADDITION TO ACCURATE SCIENTIFIC DATA.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW

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9-2-'34

DOLLS

WHEN PRIMITIVE MAN WANTED TO MAKE TOYS HE IMITATED WHAT HE SAW. HIS BEST MODEL WAS MAN HIMSELF, SO HE MADE CRUDE IMAGES OF HIS CHILDREN FOR THE CHILDREN'S AMUSEMENT.

SO ALSO THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS CREATED FLAT SILHOUETTES OF THE HUMAN FORM FOR THEIR CHILDREN, DECORATED WITH "HAIR" MADE OF STRUNG BEADS.

ARCHYTAS, GREEK PHILOSOPHER OF THE 4TH CENTURY B.C. INVENTED HOLLOW CLAY PUPPETS FILLED WITH PEBBLES TO MAKE THEM RATTLE—THE FIRST COMBINATION DOLL AND RATTLE.

LATER GREEK AND ROMAN DOLLS WERE CAREFULLY MODELED, WITH WELL-FORMED HEADS, JOINTED ARMS AND LEGS MOVED WITH STRINGS.

THE SAME URGE TO IMITATE THE HUMAN CHILD LED THE ESKIMO TO CREATE A CRUDE DOLL FROM WHALEBONE, WHILE THE PRIMITIVE AFRICAN CHILD WAS HAPPY WITH ONE CARVED FROM WOOD.

BECAUSE OF THE WEALTH OF WOOD AT HAND, THE GERMAN TOWN OF SONNENBERG BEGAN MAKING TOYS FOR THE NEIGHBORING CITY OF NUREMBERG IN THE 13TH CENTURY, AND----------

BY THE MIDDLE OF THE 18TH CENTURY A LARGE COLONY OF WOOD CARVERS AND ARTISTS HAD SETTLED IN SONNENBERG, AND BROUGHT THE ART OF DOLL MAKING TO A HIGH DEGREE OF DEVELOPMENT.

AS MECHANICAL DEVICES IMPROVED DOLLS BECAME MORE ELABORATE UNTIL TODAY A CHILD CAN HAVE NOT ONLY A LIFE-LIKE MODEL, BUT ONE THAT WALKS AND TALKS AS WELL.

THIS IS MR. SMITH, THE MAN THAT OWNS THE FILLING STATION DOWN THE ROAD. HE'S GOING TO BUY THE "COFFEE POT" FROM ME SO I'LL HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO GO BACK EAST.

The COFFEE POT

CHESTER GOULD

WELL, THEN IT'S A DEAL, MRS. STEELE - I'LL BUY THE "COFFEE POT" FOR SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS.

THAT'S FINE, I'LL MEET YOU AT THE BANK TOMORROW MORNING.

AH, YOU'RE MAKING NO MISTAKE, MY DEAR, IN SELLING YOUR BUSINESS TO GO BACK EAST WITH US AND CLAIM YOUR SON. HIS LEGACY WILL MAKE THE THREE OF US RICH!

I GUESS YOU REALIZE BY THIS TIME THAT I'LL DO ANYTHING TO GET TO SEE MY BOY. LEGACY OR NO LEGACY - ALL I WANT IS MY SON. WHEN DO WE START EAST?

WELL, NOW THAT YOU'LL HAVE RAILROAD FARE WE CAN START TOMORROW.

AND NOW LET US RETURN EAST FOR A GLIMPSE OF WHAT'S GOING ON AT HEADQUARTERS....

WHAT'S THE LETTER CHIEF?

IT'S A NOTE TO "DOC" HUMP FROM STEVE THE TRAMP IN THE STATE PENITENTIARY. I JUST OPENED IT UP TO CENSOR IT BEFORE TAKING IT BACK TO DOC'S CELL.

PARDON ME, CHIEF - BUT COULD I SEE IT?

SURE, TRACY. BUT DON'T WORRY, THERE'S NO SECRET MESSAGE ON IT... THERE'S NO CODE OR SYMBOLS IN IT, EITHER.

HM-M-MM! "DEAR DOC: JUST TO LET YOU KNOW I'M OKAY AND HOPE THE LAW DON'T GO AS HARD WITH YOU AS THEY DID WITH ME. DROP ME A LINE STEVE"

PAT, YOU'RE STUDYING SCIENTIFIC CRIME DETECTION. DOESN'T IT STRIKE YOU RATHER ODD THAT THERE'S SO MUCH BLANK PAPER AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS LETTER?

IT CERTAINLY DOES, TRACY LET ME HAVE THAT LETTER.

GIVE ME A MATCH, CHIEF.

WHAT'S THE IDEA?

LOOK THERE'S A SECRET MESSAGE WRITTEN AT THE BOTTOM OF THIS LETTER IN INVISIBLE INK!

THATA BOY, PAT. YOU'RE DOING GREAT.

Drop a line. Steve

The cops are looking for Larceny Lu. I think I know where she is. If you're interested let me know and I'll give you all the dope. Then you can offer it to the cops in return for your freedom.

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WELL, CHIEF, WE'RE LEARNING EVERY DAY! STEVE, THE TRAMP WHO'S IN THE PEN KNOWS WHERE LARCENY LU IS AND HE'S TRYING TO DO A GOOD TURN TO "DOC" HUMP BY LETTING HIM KNOW.

WELL I'LL BE-!

SEPT.

THE "INVISIBLE INK" USED IN THIS LETTER WAS NOTHING BUT PLAIN MILK! I COULD TELL BY THE DISTINCTIVE BROWN COLOR IT TURNED WHEN HEATED. MILK CAN BE APPLIED TO A PIECE OF PAPER WITH A TOOTHPICK AND IS ENTIRELY INVISIBLE UNTIL HEATED.

KIDS! WRITE YOUR FRIENDS "INVISIBLE" LETTERS! THEY CAN BRING OUT THE WRITING BY HEATING THE PAPER IN AN OVEN...

LITTLE BROTHER

25,000 25,000

HERMAN ARE YOU AFRAID OF GHOSTS ?

WHAT DID YOU SEE ?. OR DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING ? NO! I JUST ASKED IF YOU WAS AFRAID OF....

ALBERT, I DON'T EVEN BELIEVE IN GHOSTS, LET ALONE BE AFRAID OF THEM.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Draw

By H. J. TUTHILL

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HEAR THE LITTLE WOMAN DASHING IN HERE. TO GET THE PAPER AWAY FROM ME, I SUPPOSE. WELL THAT'S JUST TOO BAD.

OH HERE YOU ARE. HAVE YOU GOT THE ADVERTISING PART OF THE PAPER?

I JUST WANT TO GLANCE OVER IT FOR A MOMENT OR SO TO....

I'LL BE THROUGH WITH IT IN A MINUTE..

THAT OLD STUFF. *GLANCING THROUGH IT.* THAT MEANS FROM NOW ON.

KINDLY SIT DOWN, JO, AND I'LL RUSH THROUGH THIS ARTICLE I'M READING.

I CAN SEE SHE DOESN'T LIKE THAT. WELL IT'S JUST AS TOUGH FOR ME WHEN YOU GET THE PAPER FIRST, SISTER BUNGLE.

KINDLY SIT DOWN. THE WAY HE SAID THAT. HOW INSIPID HE LOOKS SITTING THERE WITH THAT SUPERIOR AIR. HA! WELL....

SHE'S GETTING READY TO GRAB IT AWAY FROM ME. WELL SISTER, TRY IT. THAT'S ALL. TRY IT.

GEORGE DEAR, WHY DO YOU MOVE YOUR MOUTH LIKE A RABBIT EATING WHILE YOU READ? I HEARD OF A DOCTOR WHO CLAIMED THAT WAS A SIGN OF...WELL, SOMETHING WRONG.

OH IT'S JUST A HABIT, THAT'S ALL.

HERE'S WHERE I'M SUPPOSED TO GET MAD AND WALK AWAY, LEAVING HER THE PAPER. OH YEAH!

DO YOU MIND IF I READ WITH YOU, GEORGE?

VISITING DIPLOMAT HERE ON GOOD WILL TOUR REFUSES TO DISCUSS WAR DEBTS.

THIS READING OUT LOUD IS SUPPOSED TO JUST BURN ME UP. HO HUM!

MY COUNTRY, HE SAID, SENDS TO YOUR PEOPLE OUR GREAT LOVE.

?

AHEM!

DISCUSSES ARMS RACE... LARGE ARMY AND NAVY TO BE USED ONLY AS GUARD FOR PEACE.

HOW INTERESTING.

GEORGE DEAR, PLEASE DON'T PULL THE PAPER AWAY FROM ME THAT WAY.

WHY GEORGE BUNGLE, SHAME ON YOU. THE IDEA OF TRYING TO JERK THIS PAPER OUT OF MY HAND.

TUT TUT! BE CAREFUL. YOU'LL TEAR IT.

OH GEORGE, YOU SILLY OLD THING. LET GO OF THAT PAPER!

NOW NOW JO, YOU LET GO FIRST. PLEASE, OR GEORGIE WILL....

OH MY GOODNESS! TORN! OH, OH, OH! I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

YES, SURE ENOUGH. TORN.

TEE HEE! NOW JUST FOR THAT I'M GOING TO GRAB THAT OTHER PIECE OUT OF YOUR HAND.

HA HA, AND I'LL.... OH OH! EASY JO...YOU'VE GOT HOLD OF MY HAIR INSTEAD OF THE PAPER!

OUCH!

OH EXCUSE ME. I WAS... OH YOU PUNCHED ME WITH YOUR ELBOW, DEAR.

BEG YOUR PARDON, I.... OH OH! YOU'VE GOT MY HAIR AGAIN.

OW!

OH DEAR ME, THAT **WAS** YOUR HAIR. I'M SO SORRY AND.....

CAREFUL! WE'RE FALLING! YOU'LL HURT YOURSELF. HEY! HEY! AGAIN YOU'VE GOT MY HAIR.

HEY!

REG U.S. PAT. OFF. 9-2-34

HA HA! SUCH FUN! SUCH A SILLY BUSINESS. WELL ANYHOW GEORGE DEAR, WE DIDN'T, AS USUAL, GET MAD.

HA HA! IT WAS ALL SO FUNNY. HA HA! AND, AS YOU SAY, WE BOTH HELD OUR TEMPER.

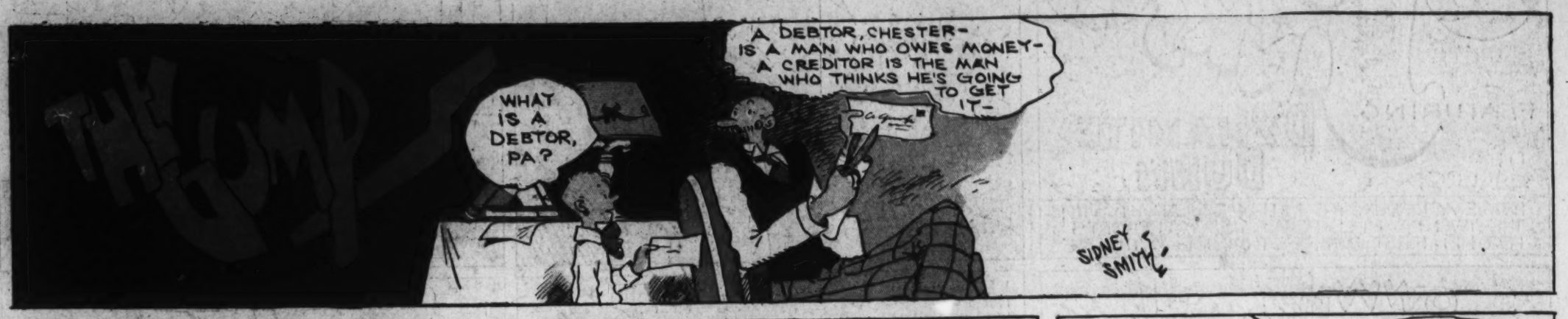
THAT WRETCH! TEARING UP THAT PAPER AND THEN USING JUST OODLES OF FAKE POLITENESS ON ME SO I COULDN'T SAY EXACTLY WHAT I WANTED TO.

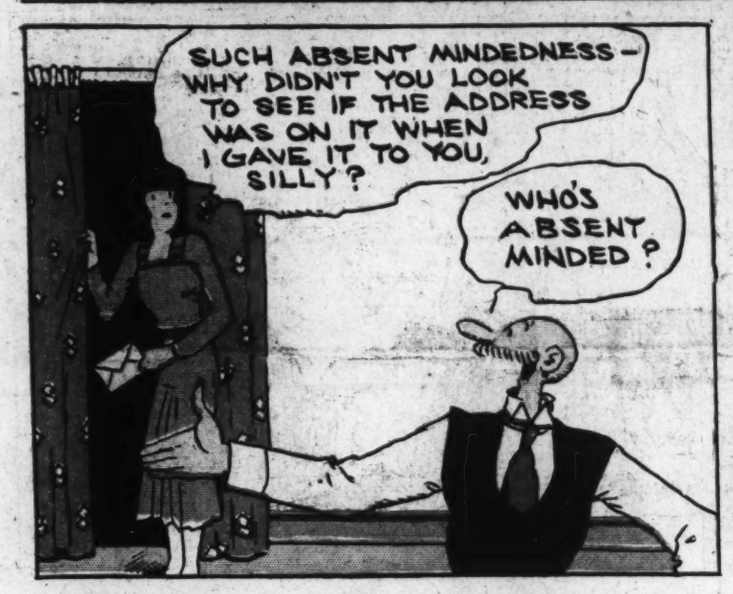
SUCH CRUST! ANGLING ME INTO A FIX WHERE I'D HAVE TO JUST LAUGH WHILE SHE WAS TEARING MY HAIR OUT AND PULLING THAT PAPER ALL TO PIECES.

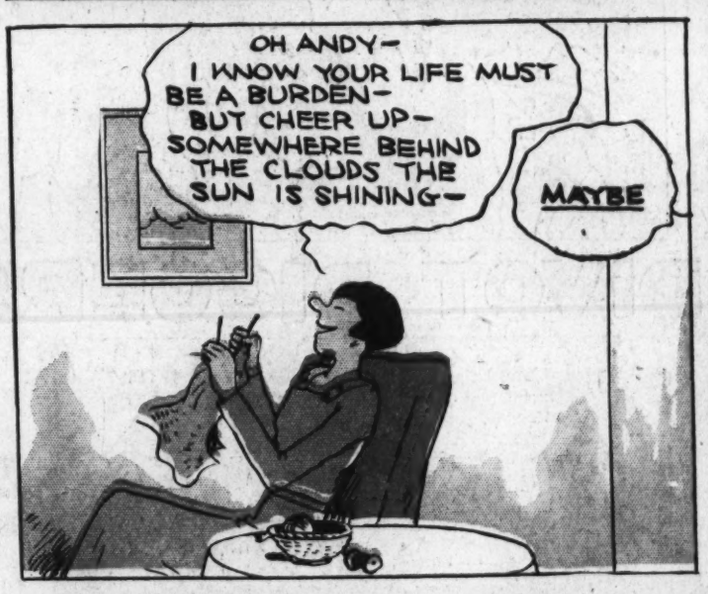
TUTHILL

The Washington Post

SEPTEMBER 2, 1934.







Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

9-2

JOE JINKS

FEATURING DYNAMITE DUNN

BY Slamm

REGGIE ASTORBUX, THE MILLION-DOLLAR KID WITH THE TWENTY MULE-POWER SOCK, REPORTS FOR HIS FIRST DAY OF TRAINING WITH JOE

SLAP MY HAND IF IT ISN'T LITTLE PERCY!

LET'S GIVE HIM THE HOT FOOT!

CALL FOR ME AT SIX, JAMES!

YES, SIR!

PARDON ME, THIS IS THE JOE JINKS CAMP, IS IT NOT?

THE JINKS CAMP? THE JOE JINKS CAMP? OH YEAH, SURE, STEP RIGHT IN

OWWW!!

HA HA HA!

I PERCEIVE IT NOW! THAT WAS THE "HOT FOOT" A PAINFUL TRICK, COMMONLY PLAYED IN TRAINING CAMPS — DID YOU THINK IT WAS FUNNY, SIR?

WAS IT FUNNY— HA-HA-!

THEN LAUGH THIS OFF!

SOCK!

WHAT'S THE IDEA O' SOCKIN' MY PAL? — CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE?

OH, YES, INDEED I CAN, SIR —

TWEET TWEET

"CAN YOU"?!

WHAM!

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

HELLO, REGGIE — YOU'RE LATE — GET INTO SOME TRUNKS AND WE'LL START TRAININ' — FIRST A FEW ROUNDS O' SPARRIN' THEN SOME ROAD WORK, THEN —

BUT MR. JINKS, TRAINING IS SO BORING! WHY CAN'T I FIGHT THE JUNIOR FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION IMMEDIATELY?

FIGHT THE CHAMP — NOW YOU'RE CRAZY! IT'LL TAKE A YEAR BEFORE YOU'RE READY FOR HIM — WHY HE'D KNOCK YOU SO COLD —

DON'T BE TOO SURE JOE!

REGGIE HAD A LITTLE SCRAP WITH A COUPLA FELLAS OUTSIDE A HALF HOUR AGO — NEITHER OF THEM HAS COME TO YET!

WHAT OF IT? THEY WERE PROBABLY JUST A COUPLA PUNKS!

THEY PROBABLY WERE — ONLY ONE OF THOSE PUNKS HAPPENED TO BE YOUNG BABINO, THE JUNIOR FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION!

WHAT?!

TSK! TSK! I TRUST I DID NOT INJURE HIM SEVERLY, MR. DUNN

DIVOT DIGGERS

WOW! YOU'RE HITTIN' 'EM AS HARD AS HAGEN EVER DID!

REALLY?

A PERFECT EXPLOSION SHOT, MR. DUFFER, AND FOUR INCHES FROM THE CUP!

WHY, MR. DUFFER! YOU LIFTED THAT OUT OF THE ROUGH AS IF IT WAS ON THE FAIRWAY — IT'S ON THE EDGE OF THE GREEN!

THAT FELT PERFECT!

A HOLE IN ONE, MR. DUFFER!

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AND ALLOW ME, MR. DUFFER, TO PRESENT YOU WITH THE CLUB'S CHAMPIONSHIP CUP!

AW! I JUST SHOT WAY OVER MY HEAD!

WHO'S ALRIGHT?

DUFFER!!

GOSH, THAT REMINDS ME, I'VE GOT A GOLF DATE WITH OL' LANK TODAY!

BUMP

9-2

Slamm

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire

JEALOUS OF JANE ARDEN BECAUSE OF HER SUCCESS IN THE MOVIES, LURA LANE HID A DIAMOND BRACELET IN A VASE IN JANE'S ROOM— JANE DOESN'T SUSPECT LURA'S PLOT TO HAVE HER FIRED FROM THE MOVIE COMPANY —

FLOWERS! WHERE ON EARTH DID YOU GET THEM DOWN HERE ON LOCATION?

JANE ARDEN

LIKE 'EM? I HAD THEM SENT DOWN FROM THE CITY, EXPRESSLY FOR YOU

LURA HAS BEEN SO SWEET TO ME LATELY—I'LL SEND HER A FEW OF THEM—CARLOS WON'T MIND

THIS VASE WILL DO—I'LL FIX HER A BOUQUET

NOT GUESSING WHAT IS HIDDEN IN THE VASE

GOOD, SHE ISN'T HERE — THIS WILL SURPRISE HER

LURA LANE

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THERE'S JANE LEAVING LURA'S DRESSING ROOM— LURA ISN'T SO FRIENDLY WITH GIRLS

LATER—

SHE'LL NEVER GUESS WHERE THEY CAME FROM TILL I TELL HER

WHAT ON EARTH'S THE MATTER, LURA?

I'VE BEEN ROBBED— THE DIAMOND BRACELET I WEAR IN THE BANQUET SCENE HAS BEEN STOLEN

GREAT SCOTT, LURA! IT'S WORTH A SMALL FORTUNE— WHEN DID YOU MISS IT?

JUST NOW— IT WAS IN MY DRESSING ROOM—

I-I HATE TO ACCUSE ANYONE BUT JANE IS THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE

YOU DON'T THINK SHE— STILL, I SAW HER COME OUT OF THERE A BIT AGO—

KEEP THIS QUIET, LURA—WE DON'T WANT TO ACCUSE HER UNLESS WE HAVE PROOF— I'LL HAVE HER ROOM SEARCHED

9-2

JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA'S PET

by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE

LAND SAKES, AIN'T HE HANDSOME? AND SMILING AT ME, TOO

LIFE GUARD

BRRR— SAKES ALIVE, IT'S COLD— BUT IT WILL BE ROMANTIC

HALP! HALP! GLUB GLUB HALP!

HEADS UP— I'M COMING

HALP!

HOLD STILL— I'VE GOT YOU!

LAW, AIN'T THIS ROMANTIC? JUST LIKE A STORY— AND IN THE LAST CHAPTER

SO THAT'S IT—

WELL, THIS IS THE LAST CHAPTER

GULP!

GULP

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

SUGGESTED BY— RUTH McMAHON WEST LIBERTY, IOWA—

FOLD BACK AND PASTE BOTTOMS

SENT IN BY: BETTY LOU EMBLE DETROIT, MICHIGAN

IDEA BY: JANE McDONALD STAMFORD, TEXAS

9-2

WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER.

LOOIE

DIXIE DUGAN

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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NAPOLEON

By Clifford Mc Bride

9-2-34

(c) Arthur J. Lafave

NAPOLEON, YOU'RE GOIN' TO BE A BULL NOW, WHEN I GET THESE HORNS TIED ON, AND WE CAN PLAY BULL FIGHT.